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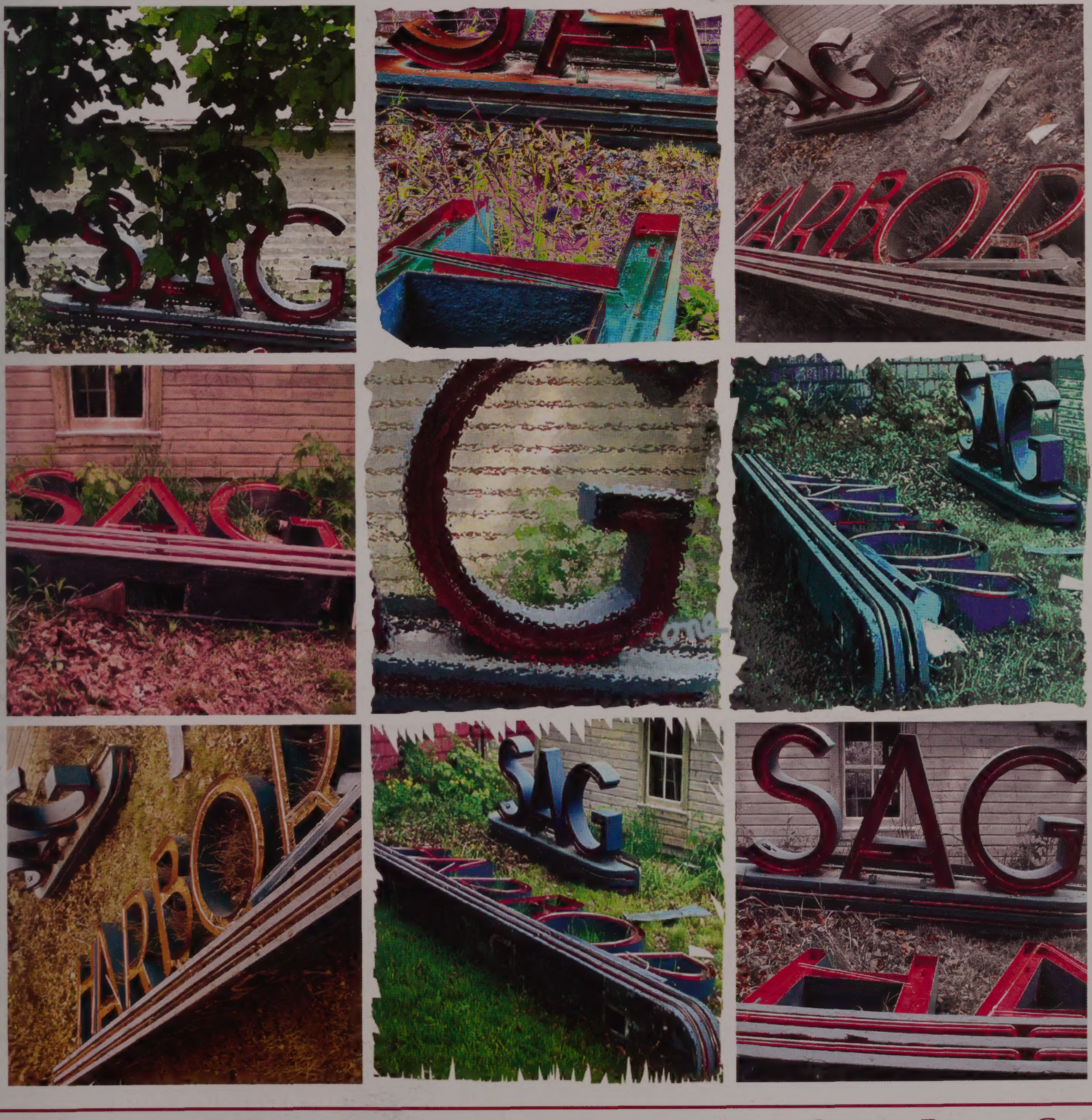

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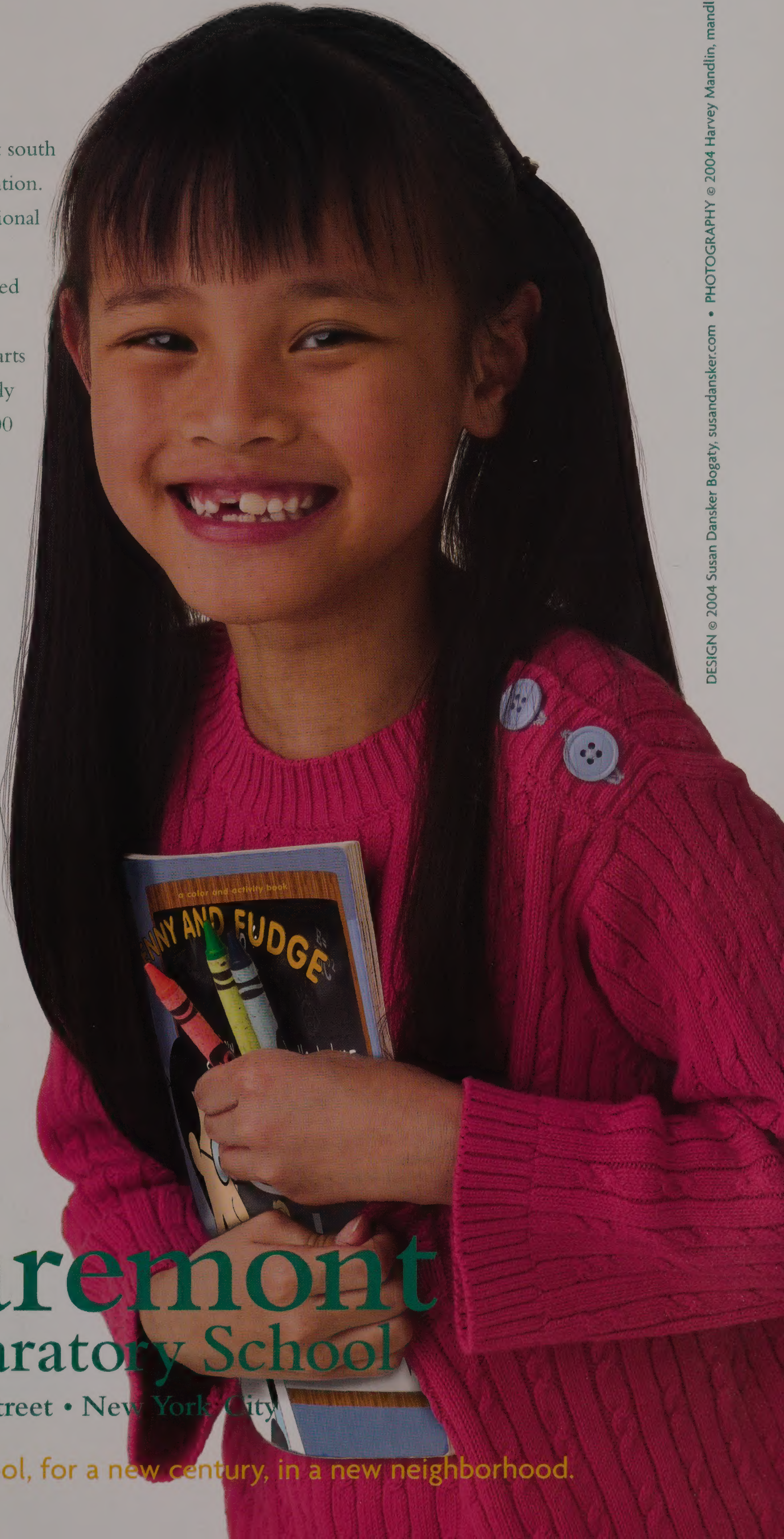

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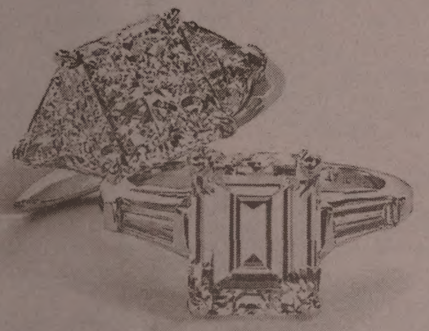

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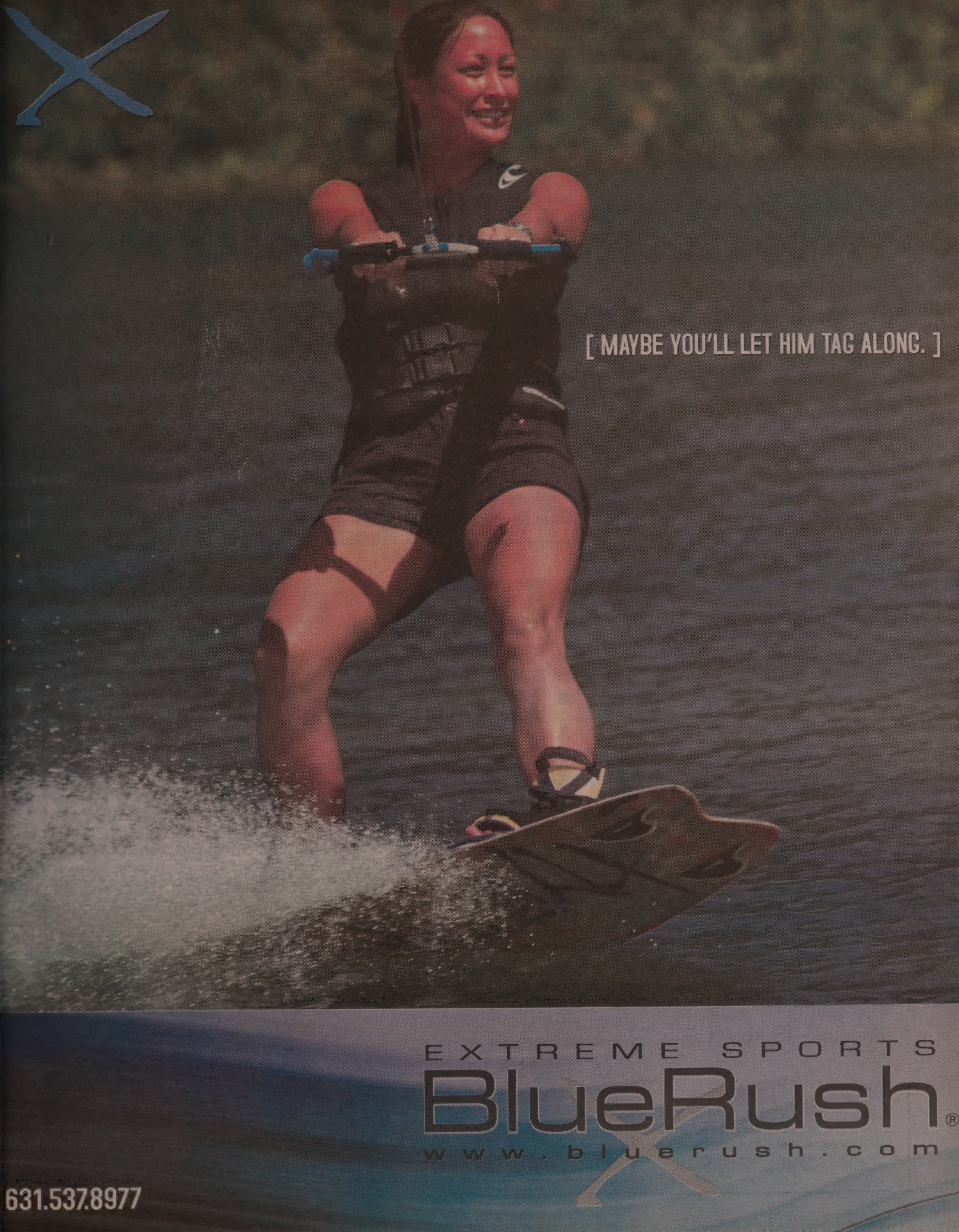
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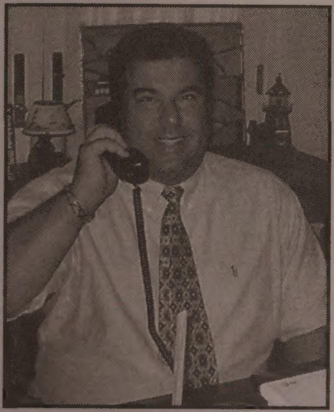

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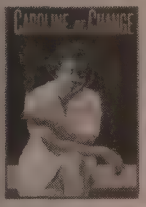

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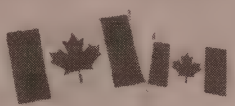

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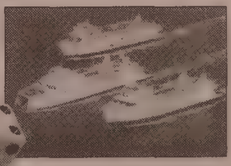

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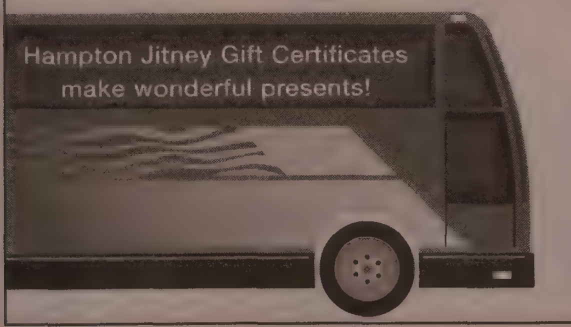
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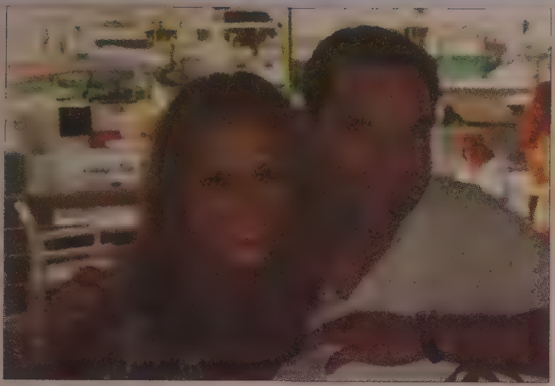

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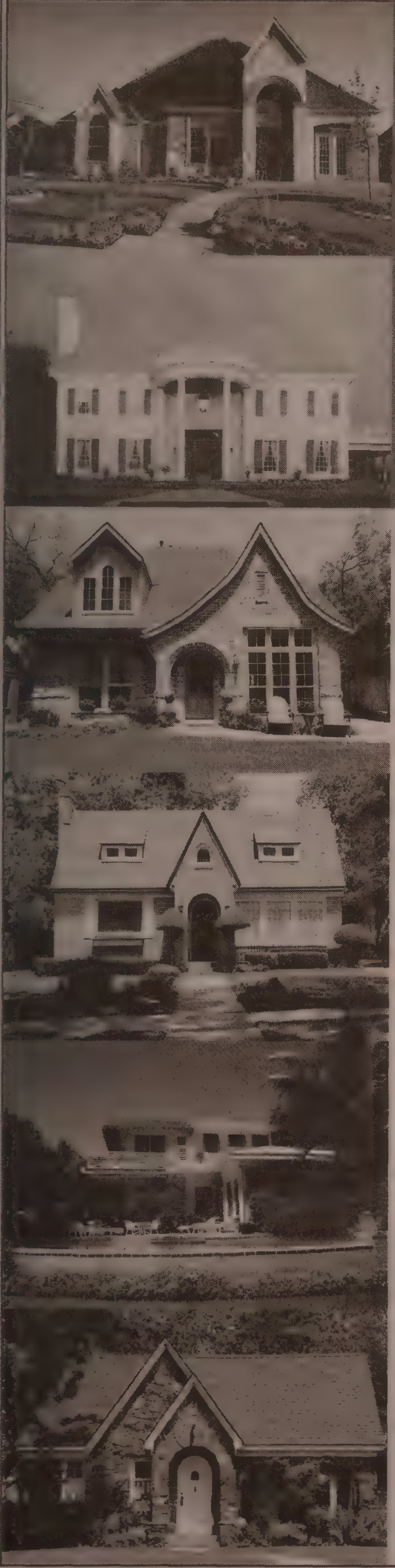

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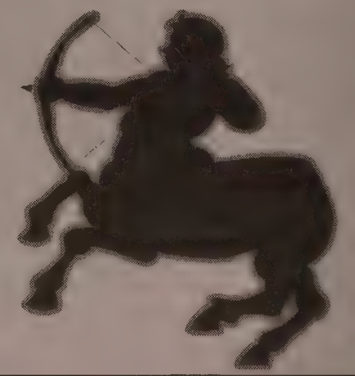

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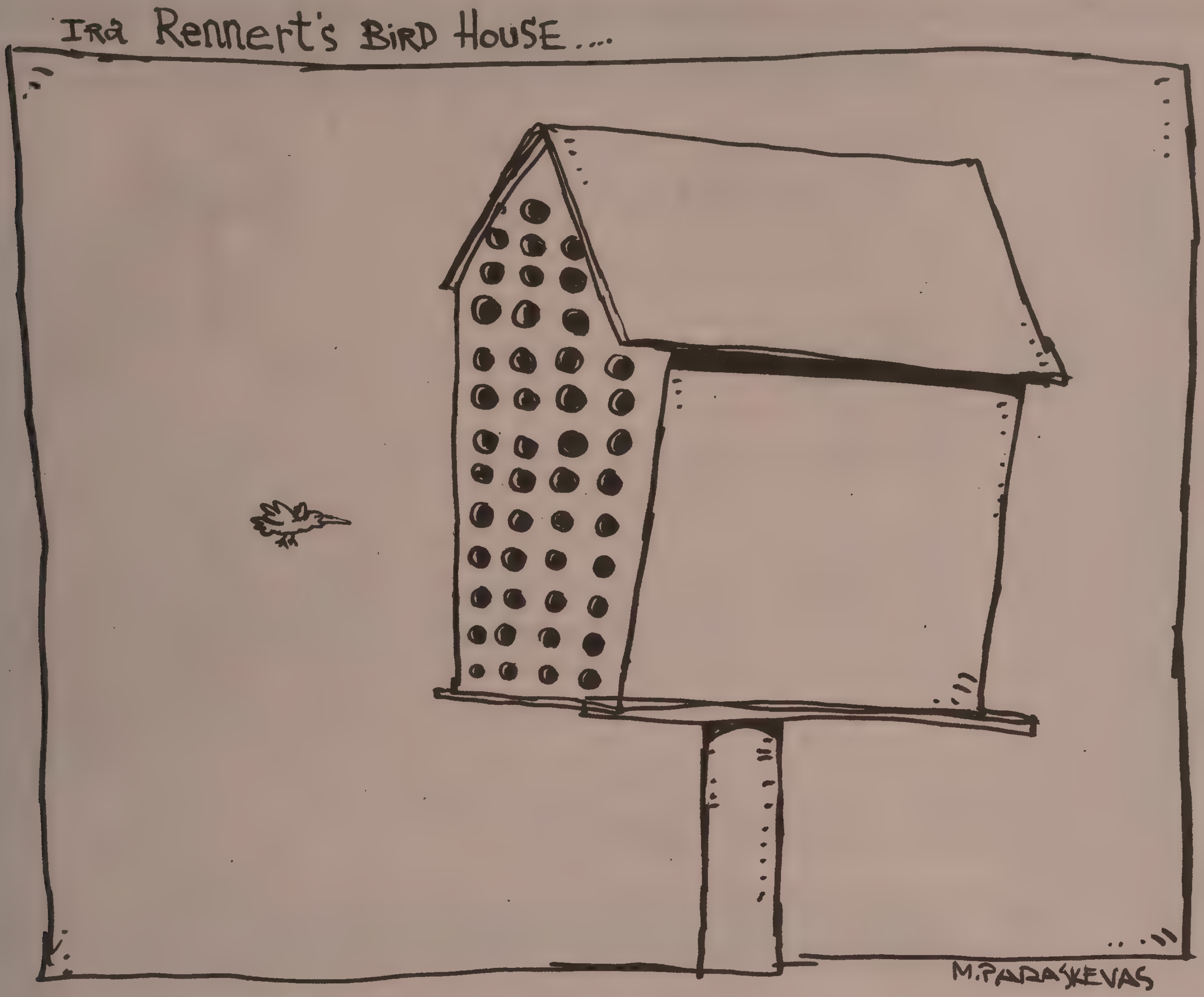

My House

He Who Dies With The Biggest House In The Hamptons Wins

By Dan Rattiner

Every summer, the Hamptons seems to have a signature theme. One year it might be heat waves. Another might be corporate types behaving badly. This year's theme is giant homes. I am not talking about large homes. I am not talking about very large homes. I am talking about very, very, very large homes. Homes with names. And sharks. And baseball diamonds. And indoor wave pools. And bowling alleys.

First of all, consider the largest of them all, the home in Sagaponack owned by mining tycoon Ira Rennert. Three weeks ago, the Town gave him a certificate of occupancy and he moved in. Opening day apparently featured a small gathering of family and friends.

Six years ago, when 64-year-old Ira Rennert began construction on Fair Haven, he made one single statement to the press, which was that he just wanted to have a nice home for his family and friends. The house has 29 bedrooms, 35 bathrooms, several swimming pools, parking for 12 cars indoors and 95 outdoors, a beach house, a game house, a guest house, a tennis house, a gate house, a main house and all together it occupies over 110,000 square feet. It is likely going to be the biggest house EVER built out here, because shortly after it got underway, the Town of Southampton passed laws saying that no new home in town could be larger than 20,000 square feet. ONE big one had gotten built. That would be it.

On the occasion of the official opening of the house this past month, Ira Rennert, 70, made what was his second, and likely last, statement to the press on the subject of his

Baby Jane Holtzer… in the process of trashing the place, famously swung from a chandelier.

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East Hampton's Vered knows art. Andy Warhol's portrait of **Muhammad Ali,** which once sold for $25,000, is the feature of Vered Gallery's upcoming Warhol painting exhibit. Timeless portraits capture the intensity of the winning moment. Warhol's renderings of the greatest figures in sports include portraits of **Rod Gilbert, Pele, Karem Abdul-Jabbar, Dorothy Hamill, Jack Nicklaus, Willie Shoemaker, Tom Seaver** and **Chrissy Evert**. Expected for the RSVP only opening on July 31 are Warhol Factory friends **Silvia Miles** and **Gregory Spec** and star hockey great **Rod Gilbert**. 631-324-3303

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Paul Collura of Southampton was caught in his underwear with no shoes on when his daughter's King Charles spaniel puppy bolted for the Highway on July 3. Two beautiful girls in a blue Jaguar convertible stopped traffic in both directions while Paul captured Pebbles, who was bumped by a passing car and would have been killed but for the intervention of the girls. "Is that the same kind of dog that Charlotte adopted on *Sex and the City* and named it Elizabeth Taylor?" the girls asked. "Yes," Paul responded. A few days later Paul heard that it was **Paris Hilton** who had come to Pebbles' rescue. She had mentioned it on a radio interview. Paul sends a hug and a kiss to the animal loving heiress on behalf of his family, especially his four year old daughter, **Emily Rose**, as Pebbles is her first puppy.

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A very special feature of Kids Day at the Hampton Classic this year will be the offering of a *Green Monkeys* tote bag from our own **Mickey Paraskevas** on September 4.

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Folks at **Midge Moore's** Midtown Tennis Club in Manhattan are still sad that **Venus Williams**, who is very popular in the Hamptons, was upset in the second round at Wimbledon. She has practiced at Midtown and she is so cooperative about signing autographs and posing for pictures.

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The Friday night before Super Saturday everyone's gathering at Norah's in Southampton to warm up their shopping muscles. Part of the proceeds of the sale of Rock & Republic – the denim worn by Southampton's **Nicky Hilton, Cameron Diaz, Britney Spears,** and **Jessica Simpson** – will benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.

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My House

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house. He told reporters that he considered Fair Haven his insurance against loneliness in old age. He hoped that with the construction of this house, his children and grandchildren might visit him. They probably will. I would if I was one of his kids. Wouldn't you? Among other things, the house has two bowling alleys. Maybe the kids are into bowling.

But you could buy a lot of old-age insurance for what this house cost to build. Estimates are that the cost was up there near $100 million. And according to Rennert, there is still about a year to go with building the house, what with the final touches and cleanup.

The second grand opening of a giant home came three weeks ago in Southampton with a great party for 500 of Calvin Klein's closest friends at his new Southampton mansion Elysium.

Unlike Rennert's estate, which was built on a magnificent 53 acre oceanfront piece of Bridgehampton farmland, Calvin Klein's oceanfront property, on 10 acres, already had a house on it, a handyman's special fixer upper. Or a tear down. Lots of new homes under construction are on tear downs, the bulldozed ruins of perfectly nice houses that were on the property before, but which the new owner doesn't like.

Anyway, at the closing, where Klein bought the property for $29 million, his initial reaction was that he would tear down and start over. Now, however, he is not so sure about that. Although at the party, he said that surely he couldn't live in the house the way it is.

Since it was built in the 1930s, the house has gone through three separate renovations, none of which were completed before the house was sold again and a new owner came in to start another. This is the fourth.

The house was originally built at 52,000 square feet by industrialist Henry duPont in the 1929. On the occasion of Klein moving in, I wrote about the history of this house for this newspaper, and readers wrote in to correct some of the things I wrote that I believed were facts. I said that I believed the house at that size — 64 bedrooms — must have had a name but I couldn't find it. It must have been nameless.

One reader wrote to tell me the house had originally been named Linden. Another wrote to say it had originally been called Chesapeake and they were in it as a child and it was filled with early American antiques. Another reader wrote that the name of the house was Chesterson, and that their father was the caretaker of it, and it did not have 64 bedrooms but 64 rooms all together. Also, that the duPonts did not do their food shopping locally. Everything was brought up from Delaware on a train every two weeks to replace all the old food, which got thrown out. This person also said that the duPonts were very "cheap." I was also told the house was originally built in the Northern Italianate style, and not the Romanesque style as I had thought.

Well, you'd never know how it originally looked from looking at it now. In the 1940s, the duPonts sold the house to the Holtzer family, who remodeled it. On one very memorable occasion in the 1950s, the teenage daughter of that family, Baby Jane Holtzer, held a party in this house when her parents were not home and in the process of trashing the place, very

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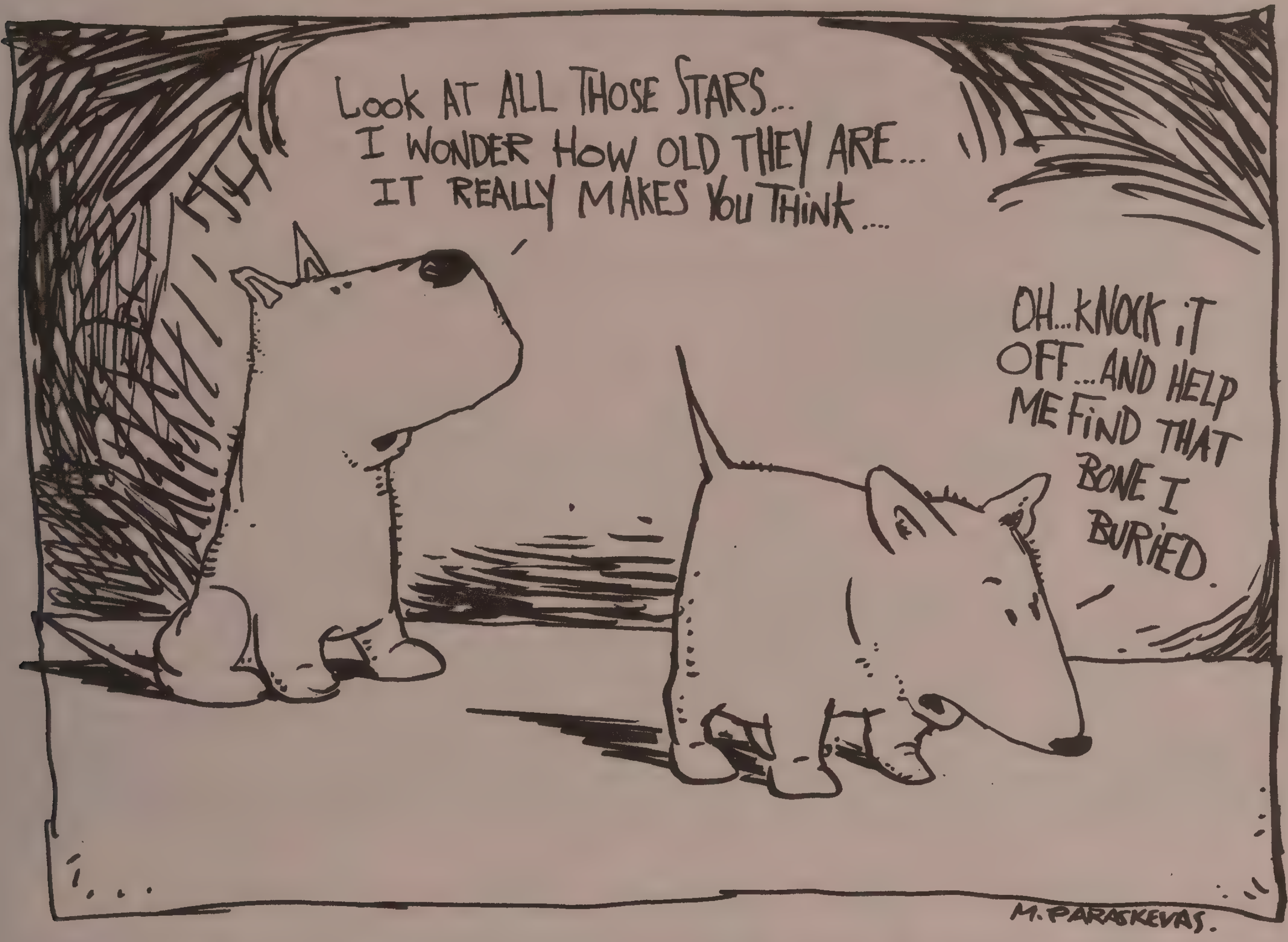
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Universe News

Planets, Black Holes, Big Bangs, Asteroids and Global Dimming

By Dan Rattiner

There is this phrase THINK GLOBALLY, ACT LOCALLY. So I try to do my part. I write about the U. S. Open at Shinnecock. I write about the closing of Southampton College. I see where the Yankees beat the White Sox and my first thought is — how is that left fielder Gload doing? Ross Gload graduated East Hampton High School, lives on Harrison Street in Springs and now plays for the White Sox. And I suppose if a cruise ship with 2,000 on board turns upside down off Guadeloupe my first thought will be —well — you know. Thus are the parameters of a writer toiling away on the East End of Long Island.

Matter gets sucked in. But inside, it's still there. And someday it will get out.

Sometimes, however, I break out. I go down to the Atlantic Ocean, open up a folding chair and I sit facing the ocean and I open up a laptop computer. Spreading out in front of me is the sea, the far off continents, and beyond that the sun and the moon. And beyond that is the rest of the solar system, the galaxy and the entire universe. And I try to Think Globally, Act Universally. And this is what I come up with — the news of the universe, 6 p.m., Monday, July 26, 2004.

Astronomers at the University of California at Berkeley have observed what is probably the largest collision ever to take place in the Universe. So far. It occurred near the center of Galaxy RX J11242-11 where a star the size of our sun sideswiped another star and, ricocheting too close to a Black Hole, found itself in very serious trouble. This galaxy is about 700 million light years from the Earth. And the needles on the dials of X-ray machines at Berkeley went berserk as the gravity from the black hole began peeling off pieces of the surface of the star and sending them down into who knows where, which is why they call it a Black Hole.

"The last cry for help before the matter falls into the black hole is radiated in X-rays, which we have detected here," said one of the astronomers. "David can't outwit Goliath, so Goliath wins here because, ultimately gravity wins."

Pictures taken through telescopes show that the black hole peeled off approximately 25% of the star, then flung the remains into the far reaches of space,

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as pieces of debris. I sure hope people got off in time.

In another development, scientists in Austria and in Boulder, Colorado have, separately, beamed atoms from one location to another without any apparent physical connection between them. It's been on a very small scale, just one atom in both these studies, but it is considered a major breakthrough in quantum physics.

The Colorado experiment took place at the National Institute of Standards and Technology at Boulder, using pairs of beryllium atoms. The experiment in Innsbruck, Austria took place at the University of Innsbruck using calcium atoms.

Actually what happened is hard to explain, but years ago Einstein did mathematical equations to create formulas that, as they went along, showed relationships of physical objects separate from one another that he called "spooky action at a distance." He did no further work on it. But now it has been shown that this activity is real.

In both these groups of experiments, scientists performed lab techniques on these two separate atoms held at a distance that created various weird relationships. In some of these relationships, which they have been able to reproduce, they have found that immediately after they are performed, one set of properties occurs on one of these atoms, and the exact same set of properties then occur on the other atom, held far away. The distance does not matter. It could be down the street. Or across the country.

"We've done it," said Rainer Blatt in Innsbruck. "This is a first."

Blatt said that information that might be placed in one atom, which could be as much information as is in one of today's powerful computers, could be thus, with no apparent connection, transmitted to the other atom. It will be a great breakthrough for telecommunications.

After which, I might add, we might just be able to tear up all the highways, parkways and expressways and just beam people to wherever it is they want to go.

In other intergalactic news, astronomers at Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona have discovered an asteroid in our solar system that zips around the sun at the dazzling rate of one revolution every 184 days — the quickest trip of any known object orbiting in the solar system. The asteroid is known as 2004 JG6, and its discovery came about because of funds provided by the government for the Near Earth Object Search, which is a nationwide effort to find interplanetary objects that might, at sometime not so far into the future, be on a collision course with the Earth, which scientists say would be Very Bad.

Dr. Brian Skiff from Lowell said that 2004 JG6 might be fast, but they have plotted it out for 10,000 years into the future and, well, to that point anyway, it's going to miss us.

And the British scientist, Dr. Stephen Hawking, has reversed himself about what he thinks happens inside a Black Hole. Back in 1975, he theorized that when matter falls into a black hole, that's it for the matter. It's gone. Memories, beach chairs, cockroaches, a Bach fugue, whatever it is, if it gets too close, it's gone.

Other scientists said over the years that Stephen Hawking was wrong about this, and besides, it was a very depressing thought, thinking that all that stuff we save might just cease to exist. But Hawking is a special scientist. He's a genius, he's been in movies, television, has published books (which could get sucked away), has even been knighted, and so a lot of people believed him.

Now it turns out, he says, he was wrong. Matter gets sucked in. But inside, it's still there. And someday it will get out. It was just some sort of mistake he made adding or subtracting or something.

We all know about Global Warming. But now, it turns out, there is Global Dimming. In the last fifty years, the amount of sunlight and sunshine reaching the surface of the earth has declined dramatically. This discovery has been made by a very simple method. On the roofs of buildings around the world, sunlight detectors have been set up at approximately 100 mile intervals, worldwide in every direction, and the amount detected in every 24 hour period recorded. In some parts of the world, the amount of sunlight has declined by one or two

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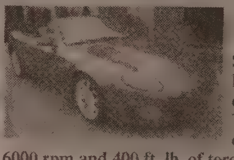

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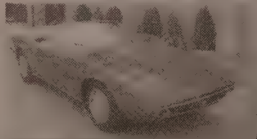

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Correction Maybe

Did LIU Really Make A Commitment Not To Sell The College Land?

By Dan Rattiner

This is a little behind the scenes stuff. In our edition last week, I wrote an article about Southampton College, in which I said that the owner of the college, Long Island University, was pledging to never allow the 100-acre campus upon which the school sits to be used for anything else but educational purposes. And this was a very good thing. As you know, two weeks earlier, LIU announced that the college will close in September 2005.

Perhaps you noticed that no other newspaper wrote anything about this pledge. *Dan's Papers* had the story. It wasn't in *Newsday*, the *New York Times* or any of the local weeklies. How come? Did we make it up?

We did not make it up. Nor did we get it wrong. But we do want to apologize, sort of. Or write a correction, slightly.

The sequence of events was this.

On Monday morning (11 days ago), the LIU Board met privately to discuss Southampton College. *Dan's Papers* had no idea what was said at this meeting.

But *Dan's Papers* does know what two members of that Board said when they met with the Southampton College Overseers later that same day. The Overseers, I hasten to say, have no power or authority whatsoever. They are a group of men and women who ought to have some control, but who are told politely by the Board that they are "advisors," as in, advise us on what you think. What some of the Overseers thought, in the absence of anyone telling them what they were being told was top secret, was that if *Dan's Papers* called them they would let the paper know what the LIU Board members told them.

According to the Overseers, the two LIU Board members told the Overseers what was decided by the LIU Board earlier in the day. My information came from two different Overseers. What they both said was that the LIU Board members told them that 1. the LIU

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A DEFINITION OF BRIDGEHAMPTON CHUTZPAH

By Dan Rattiner

Somebody, I do not know who, plopped a 200 page legal document on my desk the other day. I was out of the office at the time. When I came in, there it was.

The document is a legal brief, prepared by an attorney who represents a residential property developer by the name of Peter Brooke, the owner of an undeveloped 2.3 acre oceanfront parcel in Bridgehampton. I read it. It represents, in my opinion, the definition of chutzpah. Something outrageous presented without even a blink. That is why, I think, unknown persons placed it on my desk.

The background to this story is that one day, a resident of Southampton called the Town Board to tell them that whoever owned this two acre parcel down by the beach in Bridgehampton had stripped all the native foliage off it down to the beach dune with a bulldozer. Doing this, as you may know, is not a good thing, but it is still legal for the moment while the Board tries to pass some laws. Usually it is done in anticipation of building something. In this case, given the zoning, a house.

Anyway, the Town Board looked at this property at the corner of Surfside Drive and Ocean Road and thought this two acres would make a most excellent addition to the parking situation at the road end there. There's not much parking for people who want to park at the

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Board was making a commitment to never sell the campus for residential and commercial use, but always keep it for educational use, 2. they were irrevocably in agreement that the school would be closed in September 2005, 3. they would immediately open negotiations to sell 10 acres to the Parrish Art Museum, and 4. they would form a search committee to seek offers to continue providing an educational experience on the site, 5. They would issue a press release on Wednesday to the effect of what was said in number 1 - 4.

Based on this information, *Dan's Papers* published a heads up on what the LIU Board members said was decided at the morning meeting. We trusted that the Board would never mislead or lie to the Overseers and we continue to believe that is true.

We went to press on Tuesday night. On Wednesday morning, *Dan's Papers* edition was on the press being printed for Thursday and Friday distribution. We were committed.

No press release came out on Wednesday. One did come out on Thursday afternoon, and it mentioned the commitment to proceed in closing the school and it mentioned the formation of the search committee, but it only used such phrases as "our best effort" and "our hope" that the land should continue to be an educational institution. There was no mention about selling anything to the Parrish.

What happened?

Well, I really don't know. I did ask several LIU Board members about the discrepancy, because I know them, but I was told they could tell me nothing as they had made a blood oath to never reveal what was said that Monday morning. Of course, the Overseers had made no similar oath.

"What if I ask you something and you just stamp once for yes and twice for no?" I tried.

Nothing doing.

And so, here is my speculation on the matter. I believe that the LIU Board DID make the commitment never to sell the property for commercial or residential use, but between Monday and Wednesday it had to go through the filter of $400-an-hour lawyers. And so what started out as a thunderbolt came out as a little poop, even though there was no follow-up board meeting to say it differently.

Here is what I think the lawyers said. "You agreed on WHAT? You put that in writing, it will probably cost you thirty million dollars down the road. Just ten words. Thirty million dollars."

Their hearts are still in the right place. There are more meetings coming up this week. Time is short. Shoot the lawyers.

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Here's the latest news about the college: there isn't any. Meetings are going on all over the place. Everybody's sworn to secrecy. My job is to let readers know what is going on. It's an honorable profession. I wish I had something.

Chutzpah

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beach. This would be a great help to the town. Perhaps they could buy it.

What they learned is that Mr. Brooke bought the property from a farmer a year ago for $3.5 million. Maybe they could buy it from him for $4.5 million. He'd make a piece of change. It seemed like a good idea. Brooke was approached, but he was not reasonable about making this sale, even though he has a history of buying property, developing it and selling it. The Town pointed this out. He could buy another property. When he was still difficult they told him they could condemn the property, which, of course, he knew anyway. Towns have condemnation proceedings where something needs to be bought for the public good. But the binding final price decided upon by a judge, based on appraisals presented to him, can be all over the lot. Could be $1 million. Could be, well, who knows? So nobody likes to do this.

This document on my desk, it turned out, was a 200-page brief from Brooke's lawyer to the town board describing why they should NOT take the land in a condemnation. It was not through a court proceedings. Just a gentle non-legal advisory.

The document begins by describing Brooke, who, as the town already knows, is a speculator of residential properties, having bought

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Puffy's Party

If Failed Gatecrashers Roam The Streets, Whose Fault Is That?

By Dan Rattiner

On Saturday night of the Fourth of July weekend, P. Diddy had one of his famous "White" parties in the Hamptons. It was held at a house owned by actor Kevin Sorbo up in the woods of Noyack on Middle Line Highway and everyone had a terrific time. There were girls in bikinis, beach balls in the pool, lots of music and dancing and Diddy arrived bearing one of the thirteen original signed Declaration of Independence documents that he borrowed from some friends who had it in Washington. It was the Fourth of July, after all.

When the party was over, the smoke cleared and the place cleaned up, it was determined that not everybody had a good time. As sparsely populated as this part of Southampton is, there were several neighbors who found that while the party was in session, they were unable to get in or out of their homes. Traffic was blocked up in every direction. For one family, it meant that their 15-year-old daughter went out to a friend's house and simply had to stay there overnight. When her father tried to get her, he and his car were turned back. The family was separated for the night.

As a result of this, a very popular

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PELOSI'S LAWYER MOUNTING NOISY DEFENSE

By Dan Rattiner

Daniel Pelosi will stand trial for the murder of Ted Ammon sometime soon. Pelosi, you will recall, was openly having an affair with Ammon's wife at the time of the murder back in October of 2001. It was probably the worst murder in the history of the Hamptons. Someone came into the bedroom of the East Hampton mansion where Ammon was sleeping alone and did him in by bludgeoning him to death. The prosecution also says that the murderer immobilized him with a stun gun before he killed him. (Pelosi has a stun gun.) The cops think Pelosi did it.

In any case, Pelosi's defense lawyer Gerald Shargell is mounting a sturdy defense for the Manorville electrician, firing off legal brief after legal brief before the trial even starts. He's even held a press conference.

At the press conference last week, Shargell said that no stun gun was involved in the murder and he can prove it. The autopsy report made no mention of marks on the dead man's body that might have been made by a stun gun. Before the stun gun press conference, Shargell filed a brief with the court to the effect that if he has six days to release the names of the people who Shargell says will show that Pelosi had an alibi, which he had been ordered to do, then the prosecution should have the same six days to release their evidence about there being no alibi. He also says that by the grand jury continuing to interview those connected with the case after the murder charge was filed, taxpayer money is being used illegally to pay for the prosecution. Both motions were denied.

Maybe Pelosi did it. Maybe Pelosi didn't do it. Hopefully we will all find out. And whoever did this gets his just desserts.

Puffy's

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Southampton Town Councilman named Dennis Suskind apologized on numerous occasions to local residents for what happened. A permit to hold a party had been applied for. He heads up the committee that either turns the application down or gives it the go ahead.

"This one got by us," he said. "We just weren't paying attention. I'm really sorry."

The facts are that the application was all made out correctly. The house has been leased to Sony PlayStation2 for the summer, and Sony, co-hosting the affair, had seen to it that all arrangements would be by the book. They said the party would be for 500, it would be a private party with nobody else admitted, there would be valet parking, mini-buses to the entrance for those parking in lots far away, hired security guards to see there were no gate crashers and volume levels set so there would be no noise to disturb the neighborhood, such as it was.

Now, let's give them the benefit of the doubt and say they did all these things. The problem, you may recall, was that perhaps 10,000 people, hearing about this famous celebrity having this party, went up there and tried to get in, thus making roads virtually impassable. It's not that they got in. The experience of the evening might have been, hey, let's just go up there and try to get in, and having failed that, still consider it Big Bob's Excellent Adventure to tell our children, should we ever have any.

In other words, I'm not sure that P. Diddy did anything wrong. And if I'm right about this scenario, I think the Town was at fault for miscalculating what needed to be attended to around the party.

The East End, today, is one of those places in the world where celebrities go and where paparazzi go to try to take pictures of them. Groupies follow along. This whole herd of people, who just ought to Get a Life in my opinion, are out here and if P. Diddy is going to have a party, or the President of the United States is going to stay at Alec Baldwin's house, they are going to try to get in on it.

Therefore, the proper response to an application of this sort is to consider it from the perspective of traffic control beyond the reach of those holding the party. When President Clinton was here, that was done. Tens of thousands of dollars were spent by local authorities on police overtime for his retreat here. Is it really a different matter if the attraction is P. Diddy rather than President Clinton? If it is, then it is prejudice, because the laws apply equally to all. And if it isn't then the authorities need to look deeper into this matter to see if the laws are adequate for the situation. Maybe there ought to be some different laws.

I have a few suggestions.

Whenever a prospective party reaches a certain level of scale or prominence, the application for it should be made public and public comment invited. Did you know, for example, that there was an application made a month ago for a full blown fourteen hour rock concert in East Hampton? Industrial Road would be closed off. The concert, which would also feature extreme sports demonstrations and lots of alcohol, would take place partially on land owned by East Hampton Airport on one side of the street and partially on land owned by East Hampton Studios on the other.

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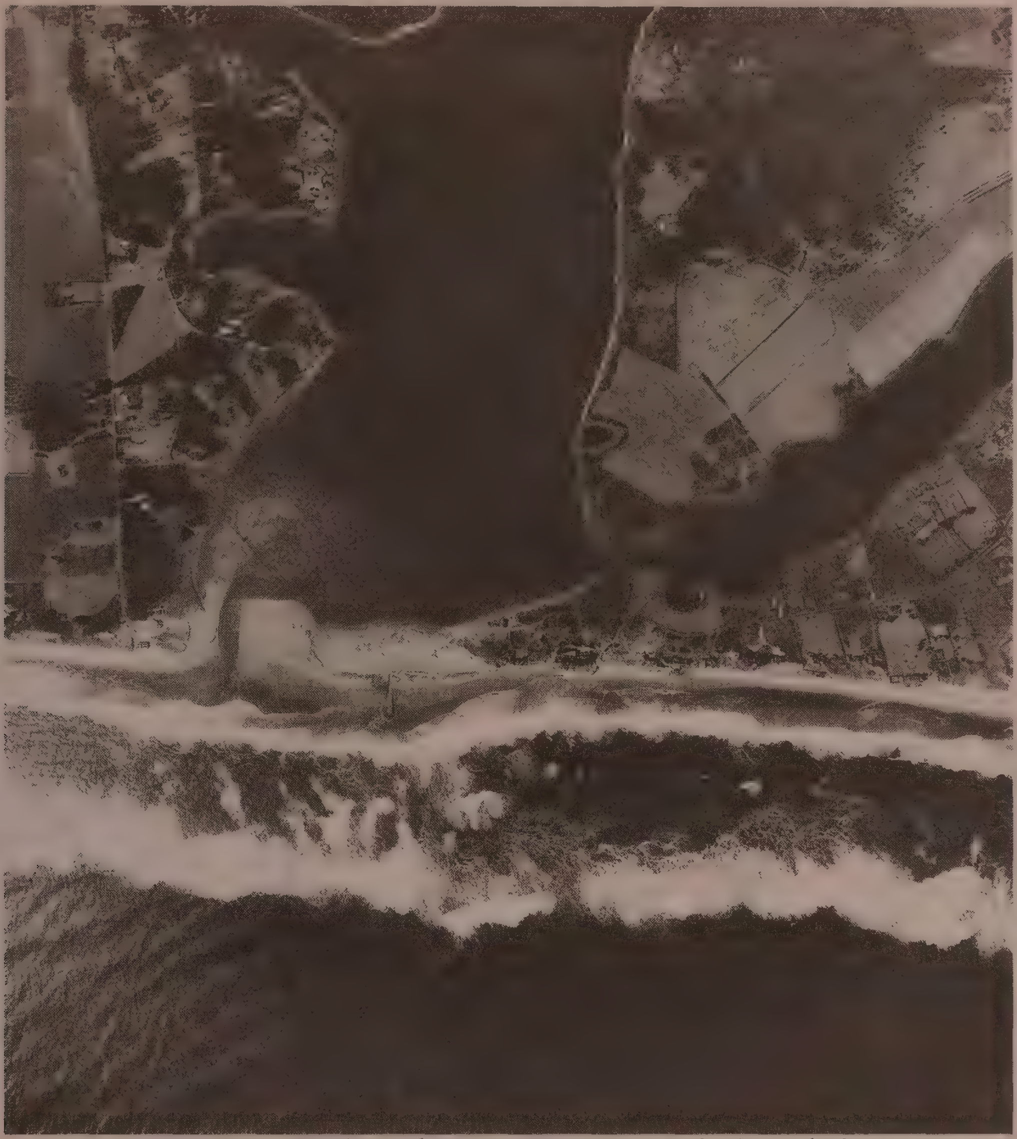

Georgica Pond, seen from the air, with its man-made let clearly vixible on the left side of the photo

"Let Us"

What To Do About Mecox, Georgica, And Sagg Ponds

By Matt Stevenson

Along the southern shore of the eastern end of Long Island there are a series of enclosed water bodies, which are only divided from the ocean by a narrow strip of beach. These ponds, or enclosed bays, are filled with brackish water, and they let out to sea when the barrier beaches are broken by high tides or by human intervention. They include Shinnecock Bay and Moriches Bay to the west, which are always open to the ocean at narrow but stable inlets, and Sagg Pond, Georgica Pond, and Mecox Bay to the East, which are only sometimes open, after periodic, manmade cuts have been dug through the beach by the Town Trustees of Southampton or East Hampton.

The practice of digging these cuts has gone on since the time of the Indians. The term "seapoose," which is sometimes used synonymously with the word "cut," is derived from a Shinnecock word meaning "little river," an apt description of the narrow flow of water that connects these coastal ponds to the ocean after the trenches are dug. The Shinnecocks dug their "seapooses" in order to maintain the shellfish populations that they harvested from the bay bottoms, which could only survive if the freshwater in enclosed bays was mixed with saltwater from the ocean.

The ocean is on the left and in the rear, the pond on the right

The first white settlers in the area continued the practice, but had a different reason originally. In the case of Mecox (the first of the three coastal ponds around which the English settled), it was necessary to maintain a cut so as to regulate the water levels in the bay and the surrounding creeks. They had established a water mill on one of Mecox Bay's tributary creeks, which could only function properly when the water was at a certain height. There is mention of the cut in the first recorded meeting of the settlement of Water Mill, in 1644: "Every one in the sayd towne (except Magistrate, Minister, Miller, and heardsmen) shall bee ready in their own persons so often in the yeare to cutt open sufficiently a gutt at Meacoxe." The other benefits of cutting the bay were soon dis-

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covered; the white men began to harvest the Mecox shellfish just as successfully as the Indians had, and it was found that the release out to the ocean also prevented Mecox from flooding the neighboring farms. And so when the areas around Georgica and Sagg Ponds were settled, the same was done with them.

The placement and timing of the cuts, however, has always been a matter surrounded by controversy, fractiousness, and even disobedience. Since the placement of a "little river" between an inland pond and the Atlantic affected different people's farms in different ways, the digging of the seapoose became a hotly contested political matter within a few years. In the Water Mill archives at the hamlet's museum (which is housed in the original 1644 mill), there are numerous mentions through the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries of individuals and groups who dug their own cuts in secret, without the approval from the Trustee who had custody of the area's waters.

While the functioning of the watermill in Water Mill is no longer a prime concern, the maintenance of the inland bays has only become a more complicated issue in recent years. As more people have built waterfront homes on Mecox, Sagg, and Georgica, there are more people with a stake in the issue of seapoose cutting than ever before. And just as the early settlers of Water Mill did, people are still taking matters into their own hands. After several weeks of heavy rain three summers ago caused Georgica Pond to flood the basements of pondfront homeowners, and after the East Hampton Trustees hesitated to open the cut to the ocean, a cut mysteriously opened one night anyway, without the Trustee's permission, and the Pond was drained by morning. A similarly mysterious draining of Georgica occurred in the late 90s, when President Clinton was visiting the bayfront home of Steven Spielberg.

According to Southampton Trustee Fredrick Havemeyer, who has charge of the Mecox area, part of the problem is that different people want irreconcilably different things.

"On the one hand there are people whose basements are flooded and their cesspools are bubbling over, who say we need to let the bay to drop the water level; on the other there arethose who complain when we do open the cut, because the water level drops and they can't use their boats.

"And in the middle," he adds, "there are a few million dollars worth of shellfish on the bay bottom that can't live in water that is below a certain salinity level."

In recent years, the maintenance of the salinity level necessary to support these native oysters, clams, and crabs in Mecox has weighed more heavily in the minds of the Trustees. While the inland bays have traditionally been key harvest sites for local shellfishermen, there was a period in the 70s and 80's when the Trustees stopped opening Mecox in the summer months to accommodate recreational boaters, who complained that water levels in the bay dropped too low when the cut was dredged. Without a recharge of saltwater from the ocean, the salinity levels in the bay dropped below the level necessary to support shellfish. The oyster crop was lost during those years, and the baymen suffered because of it.

The Trustees have cut Mecox twice this year, and as always, they have coordinated their cuts carefully with wind statistics and tide charts so as to maximize the amount of exchange between the bay and the ocean. But the salinity levels have dropped dangerously low again. The "critical point" for oysters is five parts per thousand of salt to water; at some recording stations, Mecox is currently measuring only six parts per thousand. Though the Trustees have not yet made a third cut, at the request of boaters, last week they tried to use bulldozers to clear a sand berm that divided the two waters, with the hopes of letting in a little salt water. As of Saturday, the gap between Mecox and the Atlantic, at Scott Cameron Beach in Bridgehampton, was not closed. The same was the case on the beaches near Sagg and Georgica Ponds.

There are some who would say that this year's difficulties with the cutting of the bays should be taken as a sign that perhaps these bays were not meant to be cut. We will only see how events play out in weeks to come. With regard to Mecox, Mr. Havemeyer assures that the Trustees will do what is necessary to keep salinity levels up and shellfish populations alive. This is not only an economic mat-

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Disco, Ghosts and Bootleggers At An Inn On The Shinnecock Canal

By Emily J Weitz

The Canoe Place Inn lies on a sprawling compound, thick with history. It consists of three houses, and right now it is one of the most happening clubs on the East End, offering a 30,000 square foot dance depot. It is a club to end all clubs. And its reign as a club is, very likely, coming to an end. The owner of Canoe Place Inn, Charles "Chuck" Herman, is currently in negotiations to sell it, but he doesn't show much interest in the offers from wannabe nightclub owners. He is leaning towards selling it to be a catering hall facility or an upscale hotel chain. An upscale hotel chain? The history of Canoe Place Inn is so rich and complicated that it would be devastating to see a highrise Hilton consuming the space that rests on the shores of the Shinnecock. Beyond that, it would certainly be haunted in the style of *The Shining*, with the ghosts of Shinnecocks, gangsters, and socialites from centuries past.

The Canoe Place as rebuilt after the fire in 1921

The Canoe Place Inn got its name because it lies on the place where the Shinnecocks used to haul their canoes back and forth between Shinnecock Bay and Peconic Bay. This piece of land held great significance for centuries before colonists even touched the soil. I imagine people resting wearily on the banks of the Bay in between fishing endeavors, the land completely free and undeveloped, the skid marks of canoe hulls the only marks in the sand. The hotel chain should be wary of graveless Shinnecocks hauling long-rotted canoes through the main lobby.

In 1750, Jeremiah Culver built a little house there, which eventually became a stop for stagecoaches. Supposedly he "bought" the land, though I am envisioning a sort of "I'll give you 18 beads for the island of Manhattan" deal. In any case, The Canoe Place Inn was officially in the hands of the colonists. Until 1773, it was the only stopping point for travelers between Riverhead and Southampton. The small building embarked on

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the long road of expansion and rebuilding that would continue to this day. It quickly ascended (or descended, depending on your perspective) from the literal canoe place of the Shinnecocks to the tiny stagecoach stop into a beautiful, elegant Inn.

During the American Revolution, Canoe Place Inn was owned by Major George Herrick. Under his ownership, the Inn was occupied by British Army officers. I imagine maps laid out on wooden tables, a pair of wire eyeglasses magnifying a dotted path marking out a plan of attack upon our Revolutionary War troops. Prospective buyers take heed — the ghosts of British generals who lost the war and rule of this country could be on a quest for revenge.

By the early 1900s, the Inn was in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buchmuller, formerly of the Waldorf Astoria. The now-expanded house was an Inn and restaurant, complete with a farm that provided the food for the restaurant. The future catering hall should keep an eye out for near-transparent figures milking long-deceased cows on misty evenings in the fields.

The Canoe Place Inn became a hangout for the wealthy here in well-to-do town. It became well-known as one of the swankiest resorts in Southampton. But the Buchmullers both passed away, and in 1917, the Inn changed hands again. It was sold to Julius Keller, owner of the famous Maxim's Restaurant in New York. He was an obvious entrepreneur and guided the Inn into its glory days, though there were a few speed bumps along the way. Any future owners should keep in mind that the spirits of wealthy socialites lighting cigarettes dangling from long cigarette holders could very well occupy the tables of the massive rooms.

Keller added a large ballroom and a bowling alley, upping the entertainment value of the place. But on July 5, 1921, the Inn was swallowed by fire. Most of the people who had crowded the quarters for Fourth of July weekend had already left, but three guests remained. They survived by jumping out of the windows. But two employees, a maid named

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Who's Here

By Dan Rattiner

Marc Schneier and Russell Simmons, both successful men who live in the Hamptons and who are now linked together in an organization called the Foundation for Ethnic Understanding, came from backgrounds that were very, very different.

Rabbi Marc Schneier,
and
Russell Simmons,
Entrepreneur

Simmons was born and raised in difficult circumstances on the mean streets of Hollis, Queens where he and his brothers sometimes found employment as street hustlers. Schneier was born and raised on the Upper East Side of Manhattan in comfortable circumstances, the son Rabbi Arthur Schneier, the celebrated rabbi of the Park East Synagogue.

It is fair to say that Marc, who studied for the rabbinate, was considered by many, to be the potential heir to the post at the Park Avenue Synagogue. But things don't always work out the way you intend them. In 1985, Marc left the city, denying the legacy of the post his father still held at Park East, to found the Hamptons Synagogue in Westhampton Beach. He arrived in Westhampton Beach at a time when the town seemed to be falling into a decline. There were nightclubs on Main Street, bikers, rough street fights. So Schneier stepped in with both feet and along with other leaders from that community led the resurgence that is going on today.

For Simmons, the path was different, but, ultimately, produced the same result — he works to help others too. Simmons enrolled at CCNY-Harlem to study sociology and, in 1978, began using his spare time to promote early hip hop block parties in that borough and in Queens. He dropped out of school to become a full time artist's manager and founded a firm called Rush Productions. And in 1982, he took on as a client his younger brother Joseph, christening him and his co-musicians as Run DMC. Hit records followed, and two years later, Simmons founded Def Jam Records to promote many other groups in addition to Run DMC. Further economic success followed as hip hop, many say largely guided by Simmons, broke out into the mainstream. Among those performers whose careers Simmons promoted are Kurtis Blow, LL Cool J, Slick Rick, Beastie Boys, Redman, Method Man, and DMX. Over subsequent years, Simmons produced Def Comedy Jam for HBO, bringing black comedians out into the mainstream. Among those whose works were featured and who became nationally known on that show were Jamie Foxx, Chris Rock, Bernie Mac, Steve Harvey and Chris Tucker. Some years later, Simmons produced the HBO series Def Poetry Jam, produced several successful movies and TV shows and even branched out into the fashion industry. He founded a successful men's clothing line, Pfat Farm, and with his wife Kimora Lee, founded Baby Pfat, a children's clothing line. In 1999 he sold his shares of Def Jam for $100 million, and he bought a large beachfront home in East Hampton.

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It is fair to say that Simmons came around to the thinking that he could play a larger role on the world stage, bringing people together, sometime in the late 1980s.

"People thought of hip hop as some sort of ethnic music," Simmons told me. "It was, at first, a sort of a cry, a rap from the disenfranchised. But I wanted it to cross all lines. At that time, MTV had absolutely no black performers, other than Michael Jackson."

His Def Comedy Jam on HBO was another big step.

Soon Simmons found himself involved in numerous organizations and action groups dedicated to helping the poor and disadvantaged. In 1997, accepting an honor from an organization called the Foundation for Ethnic Understanding, he found himself drawn to the precepts of that group.

During the period that Russell Simmons took this meteoric financial rise to the top in the entertainment field, Schneier was tending to his flock in Westhampton Beach. He was asked to lead, and did lead, an attempt to put a new synagogue into Palm Beach, but that effort foundered. But then Schneier found himself drawn to the idea of thinking globally.

"I had been reading the works of Martin Luther King Jr., and was struck by how involved he was in the Jewish community. I talked to Joseph Papp about it, and we decided to found a group to bring together the black and Jewish communities. We called it the Congress for Racial Understanding. And among those I reached out to at that time, who did join with me, was Martin Luther King III."

At first, the effort was largely based around New York City with the idea of promoting racial relations between these two groups. Meetings were held, speeches made. Soon the effort led to a national college scholarship effort for the disadvantaged and the opening of a lobbying group in Washington. (A Washington office for the group opened eight months ago.) And a partnership with such organizations as Hillel and the United Negro College Fund.

"Our work in Washington is singular," Schneier told me. "No one has ever done this before."

In 1999, Schneier wrote a book called *Shared Dreams,* documenting Dr. Martin Luther King

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Jr.'s relationship with the Jewish community. About the same time, Schneier's group began organizing courses in high schools around America on Black and Jewish cooperation, particularly during the Civil Rights era. That course is being taught to more than 12,000 students in 500 high schools today.

Russell Simmons had a good look at what the Foundation for Ethnic Understanding was doing when he was honored in 1998. By 2001, he was on the Board of Directors as Secretary of the group. He has played an active role with the group since then.

During Simmons' business career, he was never shy about trying new things, and if they didn't work, shutting them down. For example, he closed down an advertising agency he had put together. After, he began devoting his efforts to more political undertakings. He took on the draconian drug laws currently in effect in the State of New York, working to get them changed because they seemed largely aimed at poor and disadvantaged people. He went to Albany to try to broker change. And he failed. He asked record fans to boycott Pepsi Cola because Pepsi had originally chosen a hip hop figure, Ludacris, as the company spokesperson, but then backed out of the deal. That failed too, but his efforts brought focus to those problems.

In talking to these two men, I do see that though they have placed themselves together on the global stage, they have very different perspectives on things. The rabbi is promoting relationships between groups — recently adding a Hispanic component to the previously bi-racial approach.

"Bronx Borough President Adolfo Carrion Jr. told me that by 2020, New York City should be 50% Hispanic. Within 50 years the combined minorities in the entire country will be over 50%."

Simmons has a fully one world view. And he and Kimora live by the tenets of it. They practice meditation, prayer, eastern ways and they keep their bodies in trim. They are both vegetarians.

"I joined the Foundation for Ethnic Understanding because it is a group dedicated to bringing diverse groups together. I support it fully. But, you know, if it was up to me, I'd burn every flag. I'm not proud of organized religion either. I think it's important to remember that Buddha was not a Buddhist, Christ was not a Christian and Muhammad was not a Muslim. We are ALL in union with God. God is like the ocean. And each of our existences is like a cup in that ocean."

Simmons today is working with many caucuses in Washington; black, Jewish, Asian, Hispanic.

"These groups are doing excellent collective work together. They see where the holes are. And they fill them."

At the present time, Simmons is traveling around the country promoting what he calls the Hip Hop Summit.

"We just came back from New Orleans. We want people to vote because voting is personal empowerment. 11,500 people came."

So far, there have been 21 summits. Beyoncé performs and urges people to vote. The Beastie Boys use their celebrity. Hundreds of thousands of people have registered to vote.

On August 12 at 8 p.m. in the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton, Simmons and Schneier will discuss what America's changing demographics mean for Long Island, the Metro area and the country as a whole. Tickets are available at the box office.

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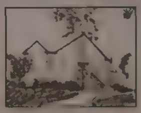

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and developed four of them in the last five years. And then it talks about how much this land might get sold for if it went to a condemnation, in their opinion. I will summarize what was written here.

The document says that given various other properties that have recently been sold, and which they presented in an appendix, Brooke had bought the property as a sort of steal from the farmer and that it was really worth about $5.5 million, undeveloped. But then, in a condemnation proceeding, the court is obliged to have the town pay a price for the "highest and best use." And the highest and best use was surely as a private oceanfront home, even though it was still a vacant lot. Private oceanfront homes on two acres, that might cost $4 million to build, which is what Brooke was intending to spend, are selling for $18.5 million. The lawyer gave half a dozen examples in the area. Brooke, who already had plans made up and who had hired a builder (and signed a contract with him, and had let a real estate broker know it was going to be for sale someday when the building permit came through, and that real estate broker had put an ad in a paper offering it at $15 million, now revised without an ad upward this week to $17 million) would therefore be entitled to $17 million less the $4 million that it would cost him to build the house.

A ruling by a judge that the town spend $13 million for this would stagger the budget of the town. It would be impossible. And so it would make no sense to condemn this property that Brooke had spent $3.5 million to buy 14 months ago because they would have to pay him $13 million to buy it back.

And there was another reason. Given the hot real estate market, which (and they had charts for this) shows a recent rise in the value of residential properties at the rate of 24% a year, to go into a condemnation proceedings would cost the town ANOTHER 24% every year that the matter dragged on, in addition to the legal costs that would be associated with this.

Which would be substantial, let me tell you.

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Of course, Brooke might decide to add another porch to the plan before building, and that might cost another $1 million when it was built. Or maybe he would lop off a corner of this unbuilt house and save $1 million. Depended on what side of the bed he woke up on.

And then, of course, ten years from now, the best use might be a ten-story condominium which would be worth $100 million.

I figure they'll all compromise somewhere in the middle.

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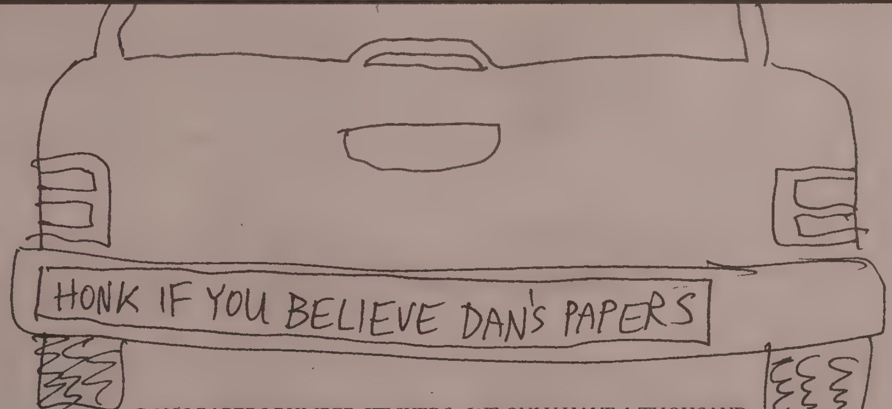
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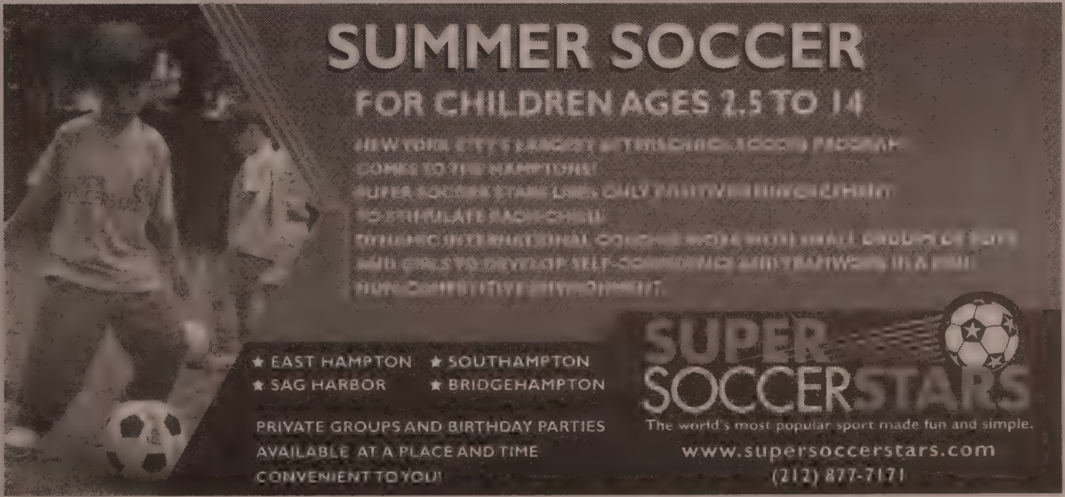
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Thousands of people would attend. There would be six bands and two stages and it would take place from Saturday noon to Sunday at 1 a.m. of Labor Day weekend. Numerous charities would receive donations. As of July 21, that application, made a month ago, is pending. Yet the general public knows nothing about it.

Now wouldn't you think an application for a party permit for a project of this size should merit a public hearing so people could have their say about it? As the law stands now, all applications are reviewed in East Hampton — this is in East Hampton but it is the same as in Southampton — by one Town Councilman who gathers facts and makes a recommendation to the Town Board, which usually votes to follow that person's recommendation.

Such a simple procedure is followed because its only been about a decade that the party permit rule has been in effect, and when the permit procedure was proposed, there was a lot of objection to it. Nobody had ever had to get a permit before. People should have the right to have their friends over to their houses without interference from the town, some people said. The law creating permits was finally passed but only after the Towns stated that they were only asking people to get them so they could inform the police where the traffic problems would be. Otherwise, how would they know? They'd make these permits free, which they are. Those laws may have been good a decade ago, but that was a very different time than we have now.

Another idea is to consider requiring an applicant to post a bond, a small one for a small party, a large one for a larger party. A bond for a party of 500 might be for $15,000, returnable if the party were kept to those numbers and was not bandied about in the press ahead of time so everybody would try to go. If it got out of hand and larger police commitments would be required, the bond could cover it. It might also make the sponsors of a party think twice about publicizing a private party. Or they might just think it worth the cost.

In any case, those having the party would pay to clean up afterwards. And that, as my mother used to say when I was growing up, is the right thing to do.

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Florence Whittington and a cashier named Richard Herneman, were, sadly, lost in the fire. It is almost certain that the ghosts of those workers, left to drown in flames as the elite guests so conveniently escaped, still occupy the attics where they met their ends.

But the Canoe Place Inn was not destined for such a rapid demise, and after the fire, Keller rebuilt the Inn to a level of splendor beyond any it had seen. The new building contained four banquet rooms, a cocktail lounge, 34 bedrooms, 20 baths, an enormous kitchen, and service rooms for laundry and dishwashing. A few years later, Keller built cottages, and the compound was officially a weekend getaway to the rich and elite. The summer months were crowded with *Dirty Dancing* style parties. The scandalous rendezvous that occurred behind the doors must still whisper from the all-knowing walls.

During the Prohibition of the 1920s, Canoe Place Inn became known as the Tammany Hall of the East. It was a notorious speak-easy that attracted all sorts of characters who were attempting to shirk prohibition's laws. Back then, Long Island was key to social life in the United States. The Gold Coast was in its heyday, as was Canoe Place Inn. Smoky rooms filled with card games and brandy snifters offered a respite from the too-harsh and unrealistic laws of the 20s. Rum was shipped in at Shinnecock, loaded into the backs of trucks, and covered with potatoes to be smuggled in to New York City. But not before Canoe Place Inn got a full supply for its guests. Rumor has it, guests spent more money on their cigars than on their rooms. They'd spend a whopping $12 a night for a room and then sit back and puff on a $30 cigar. Babe Ruth was known to booze out of coffee cups at Canoe Place. The entire Yankee roster used to head out east to Canoe Place for the fishing and the partying. Parties of Gatsby's caliber took place on this lawless land, and the ghosts of these reckless partygoers probably still find pleasure passing the evenings on the lawns of the Inn.

In the 50s and 60s the Canoe Place Inn was operated as a catering house, which it may soon become again. But it has been a modern-day speakeasy, (some would call it a nightclub) for thirty-two years now, since Bob Matthiessen, famed nightclub owner, bought it in 1972. Chuck Herman, the current owner, bought it in 1984 and it has been a nightclub ever since.

The fate of the Canoe Place Inn is in the balance again. But the stories that have been made there, from the lounging Shinnecocks to the bumping and grinding 20-somethings of today, fill the air, the stairways, and the dark corners. Whoever the next owner may be and whatever destiny the place will meet, one thing is sure. Those dusty rooms are crowded with the ghosts of generations of Long Islanders, thick with the stale breath of history.

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percent since 1950. But in other parts of the world, most notably in the United States and Europe, the sunlight reduction has been as much as ten percent. In Hong Kong, there is nearly forty percent less sunlight than fifty years ago.

When the declines in sunlight first became apparent in the 1980s, most scientists studying the data didn't believe it. But by 1990 they did. And the studies that have come out in 2000 confirm it.

One might think there is some logical explanation for this decline, but apparently there is not. Calculations involving the Greenhouse Effect, air pollution and solar radiation do not explain it.

Dr. Veerabhadran Ramanathan, a professor of climate and atmospheric sciences at the University of San Diego, had this to say to *New York Times* reporter Kenneth Chang.

"There could be a big gorilla sitting on the dining table, and we didn't know about it. There are many, many issues that this raises."

Dr. Beate Liepert, a scientist at the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory of Columbia University, has found all this hard to believe and has suggested that this data might have to do with necessary calibrations of equipment not being done. Or the way the data is being analyzed.

In any case, if you think that years ago, when you were younger, the world was a brighter, sunnier place, you would be absolutely right. By the way, not that you asked, but here in the United States, the largest decrease in the dimming of the sunlight has been along the east coast from New Jersey south to Florida and then across the Gulf of Mexico into Yucatan, Mexico. The least American dimming has been found in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. California global dimming has only been moderate.

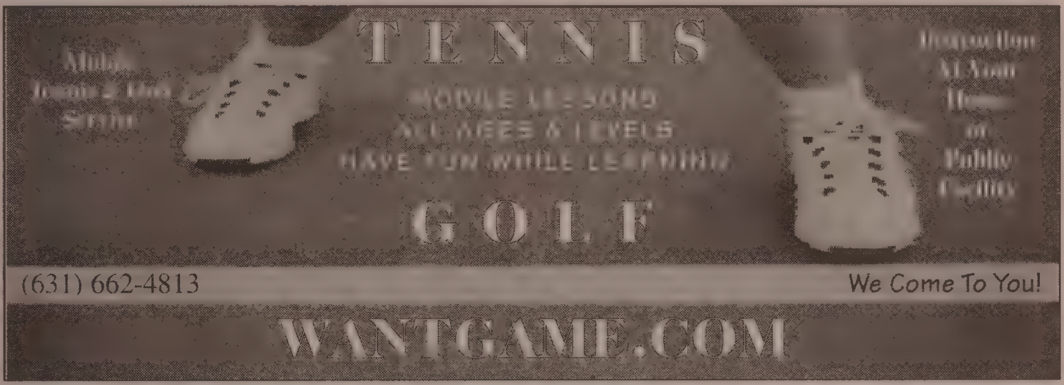
Finally in the news comes a report about a new discovery about the Big Bang. In 1917, Einstein, calculating the rate at which gravity was pulling everything back together after the initial Big Bang, noted there was some "cosmological constant" as he called it, that kept the universe expanding at a greater rate than his calculations showed it ought. Late in life, he said his discovery of the cosmological constant was the biggest blunder he ever made, but in recent years, mathematicians have continued work on this problem.

What they have now found this past month that Einstein was absolutely right. Or, about his later retraction, wrong. There is such a constant, which they now have labeled "dark energy" that is keeping the Universe exploding faster than it is supposed to.

Astronomers at the Chandra X-Ray Observatory in Washington have been able to prove it absolutely by tracking the progress of 26 distinct clusters of galaxies at distances between one and ten billion light years from earth.

They have no idea what this Dark Energy is. And neither do I.

So that's the news about the known universe. Stay tuned for news about some Piping Plover nests in Sagaponack. And after that we will have the news about the Unknown Universe. Brought to you by the Institute for Organized Religion. Don't leave home without it.



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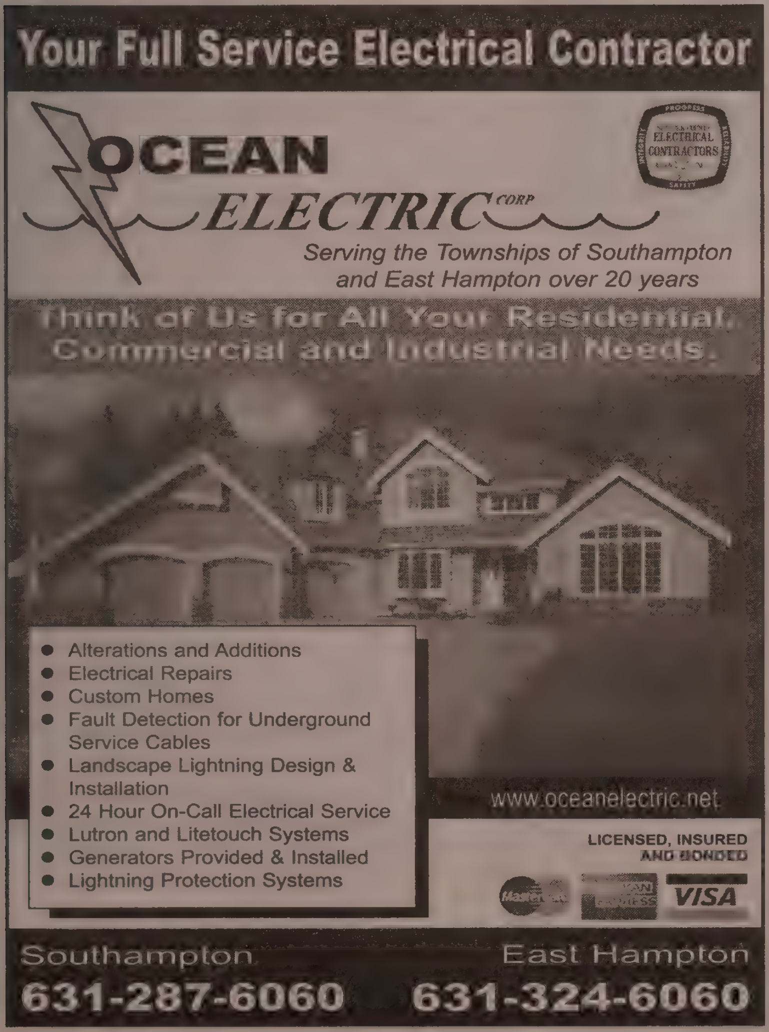

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LENDER

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ter, he stresses. The health of the shellfish populations are indicators of the general ecological health of the bay, which is a valuable estuary and which benefits from having its stagnant freshwater, with all of its agricultural runoff, flushed out with pristine ocean water. Scott Cullen of the Nature Conservancy, Peconic Baykeeper Kevin McAllister, and Steve Biasetti of the Group for the South Fork corroborate this view.

So with that in mind, I am inclined to applaud the position of the Southampton Trustees, and to urge the East Hampton Trustees to follow their lead. While it is doubtful that they will ever be able to please everyone that lives near the water, they are ultimately responsible for the health of the waters themselves and the health of the resources that come from them. If they have to give Mother Nature a little boost to that end, then so be it; it's nothing that hasn't been going on for hundreds of years.

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My House

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famously swung from a chandelier. In 1979, the house once again in ruins, Chesterton was sold to a reclusive millionaire named Barry Trupin who renamed it Dragon's Head. He got halfway through a proposed $30 million renovation designed to result in a full-scale replica of a French castle complete with turrets when the neighbors stopped him. Trupin left town. Went to jail on tax fraud charges. Lost his money.

Next, this half finished wreck of a mansion was bought by an Italian real estate developer named Francesco Galesi. He renamed it Elysium. Galesi fixed it up enough so he and his family could live in it, then, over a number of years, dabbled with it, fixing up one part over here another part over there. But then he got caught up in the WorldCom collapse. Reportedly, he had sunk about $300 million into that company. He put Elysium up for sale for $52 million. And Calvin Klein bought it this year, for $29.8 million. The house has, as its main feature, a 10,000 square foot indoor aquarium grotto, complete with waterfalls, granite outcroppings and tropical fish, including sand sharks. You can wear scuba gear and swim around in the grotto if you wish. And if your air starts to run out, you can recharge from air spigots built into the granite walls of the grotto underwater. You won't even have to come out of the pool.

Also this summer, comedian Jerry Seinfeld completed the reconstruction of his giant home in East Hampton (it was a sort of semi-tear down) by putting in, on the vast front lawn of the estate, what at first appeared to be a regulation size baseball field. Pictures of it taken from the air first appeared in the New York tabloids — what was Mr. Seinfeld up to now? — it had a mound, batters boxes, a beautiful green outfield and everything else — and it was reported originally as a regulation Major League ballfield — who would he invite to play? — but then somebody noticed that from the air you couldn't really get the scale of the thing right. It was smaller than regulation. It was little league. It was for his kids.

It also turned out that, according to the complicated zoning laws of East Hampton, the ballfield qualified as an accessory structure and the police moved in and told him he had built the ballfield without a proper permit. This could have been a plot from a Seinfeld episode. But they straightened it out.

As I mentioned, this property was what is called a semi-tear down, which is what they call a piece by piece tear down. This means that because zoning laws prevent you from building a completely new structure, you have to always be preserving one or another of the outside walls of the old structure, and so you build it piece by piece, tearing down one part but leaving up another part, then tearing down that part but leaving up still another part. This way it is, technically, a "renovation." Although what it really is is a piece by piece tear down.

The original house had been, like the duPont house, built during the first half of the twentieth century for a wealthy industrialist. It was common back then, by the way, for houses to be sold with deed restrictions about whom they might be sold to next.

This particular one was, in the 1970s, sold to Billy Joel, except that it was not sold to Billy Joel, but to a corporation. Billy Joel was the President and Chairman of the Board of that corporation, but nobody had to know that. The reason for this that was at the closing, Joel found there was a deed restriction that said the house could never be sold to "Jews or entertainers." Joel was both — he's half Jewish — but the XYZ Corporation was neither.

Thus, when Jerry Seinfeld bought this estate from Billy Joel around 1999 for $32 million, he bought it from the corporation. I don't know how he dealt with the deed restriction.

I don't know if this new house has a name. Or if it had a name when Billy Joel owned it. Or even if it had a name before that.

And then there is Goose Creek, the house built by entertainment promoter Brian Bantry on Georgica Pond in Wainscott. I don't know the square footage of this home, but what I do know, because I have been in it — most recently two weeks ago when an open house was held there on the occasion of its return to the market for sale again (for $25 million) by Prudential —is that it has an indoor pool with a mechanical wave machine in it, an outdoor pool with a fountain in the center sort of like the one at Lincoln Center, and a full scale movie theatre where Bantry could screen some of the films he would consider promoting.

Goose Creek has been a famous party house in recent years, and, as Bantry has had to spend much of his time elsewhere, he has been renting it out. And its glass walled showers and marble sundecks and gyms and other romantic touches give it the air of a Playboy mansion.

Of course, if you bought it you could do a tear down or a complete renovation and turn it into a stuffy English estate, if that's your pleasure. Money talks. And that's the way it is this year, the year of the giant homes.

Finally, I should mention that Forbes came out with an article listing the 50 most expensive residential offerings in America at this time. And there at number 5 was Burnt Point, another property on Georgica Pond, up for sale for $50 million. Shall I tell you about that one?

Or maybe I should tell you about my house, which I have named "Piccolo." It's, oh, never mind.

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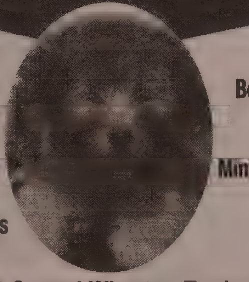

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review: canio's

By Emily J Weitz

The chairs were crowded into the close quarters of Canio's Books, much as the books in the store crowded their shelves. Weathered, loved, faded spines stood packed tight in the cozy, amber room on a Saturday evening. And to accompany the silence of a thousand closed books was Andrea Barnet, a thin woman with sculpted cheekbones, light sparkling eyes, and kinky reddish hair. She awakened the spirits of women long departed as she read from her new book, *All Night Party: The Women of Bohemian Greenwich Village and Harlem, 1913-1930.* As Barnet looked around the room, she commented, "All the characters in this book would have loved to be here." They would have loved the intimate vibe of open minds cluttered in a small space in the late afternoon.

The characters in her book were lovers. These Bohemian women during the Harlem Renaissance were an awakening breed. They were black, white, gay, straight, solitary, social, wandering, sedentary. But they all shared the same self-respect that was hard-won among women of that day. And Andrea Barnet captured the essence of that Self in her snapshots. Barnet said she was interested in "characters drawn to great risk."

Barnet drew me into the lives of these real women. She discussed the greater social implications surrounding the characters themselves: the movement away from Victorian society, the migration of blacks from the South, and the impact of prohibition. Suddenly, during this time, everything outlawed became desirable. Crossing boundaries – racial and sexual – became a goal. These women believed in being true to themselves, and in the articulate words of Andrea Barnet, "They honestly believed they would reinvent the world."

The Harlem Renaissance was a transitional period for America. It was rebellious, the teenage years of our history. And as stern authorities imposed corsets, etiquette, and eventually prohibition, young, fresh faces sought to flip the New York elite on their heads. *All Night Party* is the vivid and colorful compilation of the stories of a few of the real women who did just that. And New York ascended to the legendary status of Paris and Berlin as an artistic city, a rebel's city, a thinker's city.

Andrea Barnet read us her depiction, after much research and detective-work, of these women. She began with Edna St. Vincent Millay, a poet in Greenwich Village who, after all-night benders, would find herself "skipping meals, too excited to eat…" Her passion was poetry. Barnet characterized her best when she wrote "both her name and her bittersweet verse were already synonymous with hedonistic youth."

The next diva Barnet shared with us was Bessie Smith, the queen mother of the blues. This mountain of a woman stood six feet tall and weighed over 200 pounds. And she was fearless.

Barnet captivated us with a tale of Bessie and her attitude strolling in to her hometown of Chattanooga, Tennessee to perform. But the night before her first show, she attended a party at which a man hit on her friends in a most unappealing way. Bessie, not being one to put up with any form of disrespect, punched him in the head and then sat back down to savor her collard greens and pigs' feet. Later that night, the man followed her home and attacked her, stabbing her in the ribs. Bessie chased the man for three blocks with the knife still lodged in her side. The next day, she took the stage to sing the blues.

Mina Loy was a painter and modernist poet, born in England, who found her niche in bohemian New York. Her heartbreaking love affairs and complicated family life made her biography intriguing. According to Barnet, "the arc of [Mina Loy's] life is pretty much the arc of the first half of the 20th century. The great love of her life was Arthur Cravan, a poet-boxer and Dadaist icon. After all of her "revolving love affairs," Cravan stole her entire heart, and his grip on it never ceased, even years after he left her. When Mina spoke of Cravan in her diary, pure poetry fell from the ink well of her heart. "Tenderness in a strong man is always a deluge," she wrote, "because it is a luxury the weak cannot afford." As Barnet read to us the woven patchwork of Mina Loy's life, tears welled up in my eyes.

I never knew much about these women who paved the way for the blues clubs and art venues of today's New York. I knew their names, but it's the scope of their lives that is analyzed in Barnet's book. These lives are intriguing and inspiring. They are the women who believed in freedom, passion, and in obeying the echoing calls that resounded from the depths of their hearts.

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #309

A mid summer's night dream...

I was sitting alone on Wades Beach the other evening in the dark. I had my feet in the cool sand by the water's edge and there was a fair wind about. It's nice to see the lights in the houses across the water, and headlights of cars going by. I always wonder what's going on in those houses and where those cars are going. Is someone making pillows for the boat and I'm not there? Is someone going off island for Chinese food and I am alone and Moo Goo Gai Pan-less? Ah, the thoughts we think we think.

I was trying to be alone with my thoughts, but it never happens. There's always about twelve other people living in my brain with me. There's a housecleaning lady, but she's very lazy. A Weight Watcher woman lives there, but she's beaten down by Bagella, the Queen of Carbs. There's Project Gal, who starts things and never finishes. Momzilla who thinks she can run the world. Wonder Wife is in a holding pattern. Sex Goddess has completely forgotten what she's doing there. She's spending a lot of time with my newest cast member, Word Thief. Word Thief showed up a few years ago; she yanks words out of my mental dictionary, causing me to describe the thing I want to name and could name if she hadn't stolen the word just before I was ready to use it...Giggling Gert is forever present. She has a loud embarrassing whoop laugh that causes her to be identified by friends and family across any distance. And somewhere in all the mishmash there is a radiant seventeen-year-old girl. I'm glad she never left. She picks the best shells and does jigsaw puzzles with me and lets me buy toys at Jack's Marina.

So there we were, waiting for Sean Connery to come out of the water in scuba gear and unzip his wet suit to reveal anything he wanted, but that didn't happen so we contemplated the stars. There's really just too many of them. I couldn't see any patterns like Leo or Sagittarius. We need to shut off about half the stars and get some color in there and some new constellations. Why can't there be a constellation shaped like Long Island? I'm sure the men would love a football constellation.

I spent the day well today. I got a whole new collection of shells for my dashboard, including a little horseshoe crab that faces me so he can help me navigate. I named him Navicrab. Many people like On Star, but I prefer On Crab. I got a sparkly new visor from Bliss'. Such a great store, I don't go in there enough.

I checked Ram Island Drive and am happy to report it is still connecting all the islands. The Fed Ex guy says Hi. There was a woman sunbathing topless, so if anyone got late Fed Ex pick ups, there is someone to blame. I have to admit she looked strange to me. It took me awhile to realize she had implants. I guess they don't move into the normal east-west position when you lie down. From the side they have that rocket launch pad look.

I saved a turtle crossing a street. But when I put him down he headed back into the street like an idiot, so I glued him to a rock. He'll be safe now.

I noticed a very rude person in the IGA parking lot. She was yammering about "how it's done in Manhattan." I rose above my urge to chastise her and helped her put her groceries in her trunk. She'll find the eggs and bread under the bottled water.

I'm amazed that people like her can be here and not relax. I have mild dyslexia. I have no sense of direction at all. Reading is a slow and tedious task for me. But as much as a nuisance, it has been a great gift. It has forced me to learn to plan ahead, take my time and be ready to enjoy the scenery on every detour. I wish that Manhattan lady could sit with me tonight. I think sticking your toes in wet sand and letting the stress run out from your toes and away with the tide is one of the reasons G-d created wet sand and conveniently left it near the water in the first place.

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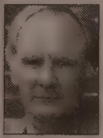

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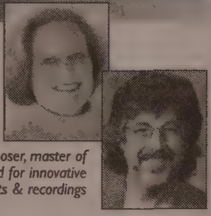

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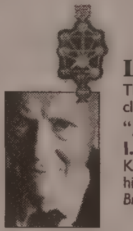

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	Shabbat Nachamu Family Concert	9:30pm
Sun, Aug 1	Morning Services *followed by breakfast*	9:00am
	Adult Education	10:00am
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Ronald Grelsamer, chief of hip and knee reconstruction at Maimonides Medical Center and Orthopaedic specialist at NYU/Hospital for Joint Diseases, will be signing and discussing his latest guides at Southampton's Omni Health & Racquet Club August 7. A percentage of both the book sales and the Omni membership sales will be donated to East End Hospice.

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Ivan Wilzig's new record came out Tuesday on Artemis Records. To celebrate, he's throwing a party on July 31 at his castle in Water Mill where he will perform. He left his banking career to record music and deliver a message of peace.

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David Moore of Bridgehampton who performs regularly at Caroline's Comedy Club in New York will be talking business on Thursday mornings at 7:45am on WLIE (540AM). The CEO of Sonostar Ventures, David is on the roster for the August 21 Hamptons Comedy Festival.

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Dan Shedrick's beautiful Further Lane estate in East Hampton will be the setting for the East Hampton Day Care Center's September 18 Gala. He is a co-chair of the event with **Alec Baldwin** of Amagansett. who is donating an item for the auction, and he is also a member of the Auction and Gift Bag Committee. Both men serve on the Board.

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Southampton's **Hilary Geary** and **Wilbur Ross** are planning their upcoming nuptials in New York. Congratulations!

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Authors Writing About The Hamptons

The following is an excerpt from Mark Mills' debut novel, Amagansett. It takes place in the era just after World War II, when the Hamptons were in a transitional period between quaint fishing colony and posh, exclusive resort. It is the story of a fisherman, Conrad Labarde, who reels in the dead body of a beautiful New York socialite in his nets. While her death is declared an accident, Conrad begins an investigation of his own for the truth. Amagansett *has been selected as an "Editor's Pick" in a Wall Street Journal Summer Reading round-up. Mark Mills graduated from Cambridge University and now lives with his family in London, where he is working on his second novel.* Amagansett *is available in local bookstores, or online at Amazon.com.*

Amagansett

By Mark Mills

Chapter 3

The length of the yew hedge that flanked the entrance gates of the Wallace property on Further Lane gave some indication of the scale of the plot, close on a hundred yards wide, while the height of the hedge concealed all else from prying eyes. The white wooden gates, discreet but imposing, were open, and Hollis guided the patrol car through them, slowing only to read the name painted in neat black capitals on a board—OCEANVIEW—proof that wealth and imagination didn't always make for natural bedfellows. All the properties on Further Lane gave directly onto the ocean at the rear.

He always found it strange when he entered the colony, this narrow belt of oceanfront the wealthy had claimed as their own. A mile to the south of Main Street, it was in East Hampton, but not of it. There were no stores, no filling-stations, no bars or boardinghouses. In fact, there was almost no trade whatsoever, nothing that might remind the residents of how they had amassed their fortunes. There were simply stretches of half-glimpsed residential grandeur, hedged and fenced, pegged out and parceled off.

Hollis had heard that some purchasers would happily pay too much for a house, inflating the value of surrounding real estate, thereby ensuring that the diminishing number of vacant plots would only ever by occupied by those of their kind. Maybe it was just rumor, but he somehow doubted it. There was a chilling simplicity to both the logic and the formula.

All you needed was the money, and for those with less than others there were alternatives—the roads once, twice, three times removed from the waterfront avenues that fronted the ocean and skirted the shores of Georgica Pond.

On the map, Georgica Pond always reminded him of a startled marsupial settled on its haunches, its upturned snout, pointed ears, forelegs, and tail formed by the larger creeks and coves which ran into the main body of water. At over a mile and a half in length from top to toe, pond was something of a misnomer. It extended from the highway to the ocean, effectively demarcating East Hampton from Wainscott and the other communities farther west.

Once open to the sea, a vicious hurricane had ripped through the area in 1938, and in a few brief hours scooped up thousands of tons of sand from the ocean bed, plugging the broad tidal gut as nonchalantly as a man might stop a bottle with a cork.

The summer colony had borne the full brunt of that freakish storm, exposed as the houses were on the high dunes and sandy bluffs that fronted the ocean. Nowhere suffered more than the Maidstone Club. Dozens of its colorful beachside cabanas were reduced to matchwood within minutes and littered across the slope leading up to the clubhouse. Paradoxically, the devastating force of the hurricane ensured the colony's survival. After all, was this not the very reason the wealthy had come here, to stare Nature in the face, to stand mute before Her? Besides, many of them had wisely overestimated their properties and duly snatched a tidy profit from the jaws of misfortune. The pioneering spirit rekindled and reinformed, an alarming number of industrialists, financiers, publishers, actors, and artists had blown in on the back of that hurricane, despite the advent of war.

Maybe the tide would turn again, as it had during the Depression. It was unlikely. Even in these uncertain times, Hollis had counted no fewer than four houses under construction on Pondview Lane while driving to the Wallace residence, the bearer of bad news.

Assuming the medical examiner's initial prognosis was correct, Lillian Wallace had drowned the previous day, and as he guided the patrol car down the serpentine driveway Hollis wondered why no one had reported her missing. He hated this moment, the nervous shuffle of his feet on a foreign doorstep, the downturned gaze, the mumbled words of comfort for a total stranger—"I'm sorry"—the unavoidable postscript, hopelessly inadequate.

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review: arthur gelb

By Jarra Gruen

It must be said that when I realized I would be reviewing Arthur Gelb, I was more than a little intimated. Considering he was the former managing editor of the *New York Times*, I felt as qualified to write about the veteran reporter's new novel as an amateur bungee jumper about to take his first plunge. But when I walked into the Hampton Library's garden and saw the man who I was going to be listening to for the next hour, I was able to quell my nerves. The tall, regal man in front of me seemed much too gentle to be the demanding head of a newspaper. So when I quietly took my seat in the front row — trusty notepad in one hand, complimentary ginger-ale in the other — I prepared to be indulged with all I needed to know about the world of journalism.

"After I started at the *New York Times* as a lowly night copy boy, I was able to rise up to eventually become managing editor," Gelb began, wiping his brow with his handkerchief — it seems the day's extreme heat even bothered hardcore journalists. Although it is hard to believe that someone like Arthur Gelb could have ever started as a grunt at the *Times*, it proves that everyone has to begin somewhere in order to make it to the top.

Mr. Gelb had come to the library to promote his absorbing new memoir, *The City Room*, where he wrote about all the changes in his career, the newspaper and the world during his expansive 45 years at the *Times.* During his discussion, Gelb read various excerpts from the book, describing his many reporting assignment — from D-Day to the dismantling of the Berlin wall — that act as a detailed chronicle of the last fifty years.

"I wanted to start writing this memoir from the beginning," Gelb told the audience, leaning casually on the podium, "Which meant I had to get re-acquainted with the shy, inconspicuous boy I was when I started out." During his career, Gelb experienced more than the eventual change from manual typewriter to the computer, and he stressed how his early days at the newspaper were just as important as the later: "Reporters didn't have separate cubicles in the City Room back then," Gelb recalled, his mind lost in an era long gone. "When I worked there we used to sit smack next to each other in congenial contentment, and when a story came out, BAM! All of us would be running, typewriters clicking away, shouts back and forth. It was insane — and great."

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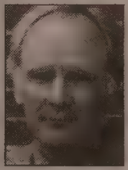
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Hamptons resident **Tammy Leland** is interviewed by **Mary Allmaras** on the new WVVH-TV Show, *Hamptons Look & Listen*. Tammy, a breast cancer patient, overcame remarkable obstacles with the help of doctors, family, the South Fork Breast Health Coalition, and a pampering at Gurney's Inn in Montauk and a wardrobe from Biba in East Hampton.

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On August 7 Southampton Hospital will hold its 46th Annual Summer Party, "The Enchanted Garden" honoring **Jean Little FitzSimmons,** in dramatic tents designed by **Lisa Jackson** and **Alex Papachristidis** on the hospital's grounds on Wickapogue Road. CNN's **Perri Peltz** will be the Mistress of Ceremonies. Chairmen include **Julia** and **David Koch**, **Barbara Glatt**, **Lucinda Willis**, **Sheila Fuchs**, **Vera Wang, Pamela Gross** and **James Finkelstein, James** and **Whitney Fairchild, Laura** and **Harry Slatkin**, and **Debbie Bancroft.** There will be a delicious buffet dinner by **Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs** and dancing to the *Stingers*. After dinner, the younger Associates, led by the likes of **Paris** and **Nicky Hilton, Amanda Hearst, Eva Dillon, Tinsley Mortimer, Eugenie Niven, Emilia Fanjul Pfeifler**, **Julia Wallace** and **Carlton DeWoody,** will arrive for a "Mod Hip" disco featuring by DJ **Tom Finn**. Among the local sponsors are **Kate Capshaw** and **Steven Spielberg, Christie Brinkley** and **Peter Cook, Alan Alda, Jessie** and **Rand Araskog** and **Charlotte Ford**. 212-843-1720.

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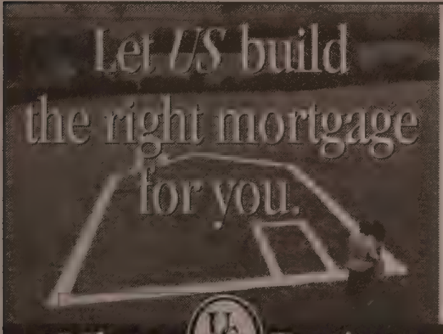

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Gelb

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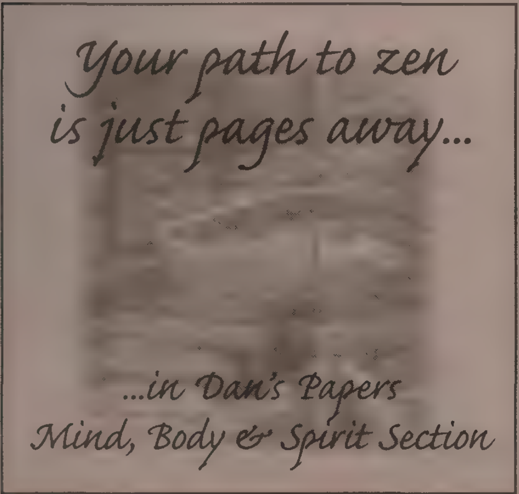
Now that we are in an age where only the eerie quiet of computer keys fill the newsroom, he misses the time when loud whoops of glee where commonly heard after an article was typed perfectly: "Wouldn't it be great if reporters still jumped from desktop to desktop after receiving thumbs up on a story from the editor?" Gelb asked, and I agreed. Jumping from one desk to another does seem like a fun and convenient way to exercise without even leaving the office.

Although Gelb likes to have his fun, he was still a traditional writer of a conservative newspaper, and is afraid of the direction the newspaper industry is heading: "We're starting to knock down the walls between the newspaper and entertainment industry," he declared, "Instead of writing about the important facts, we are competing for the most catching headline and biggest ratings, and as a result trivializing the art of reporting." Nods of agreement echoed through the crowd as Gelb continued to condemn the media influence on today's newspapers.

Even though Arthur Gelb retired from the position of managing editor of the *Times* in 1990, he claimed that he has retired twice more since then. As a high-energy business man, Gelb was not about to buy a pair of knee-high socks and a condo in Florida. Instead, he is now the head of scholarship program for high school students and is working on a new television program for PBS: "My one last hurrah," Gelb claimed proudly, when discussing his more recent endeavors.

Despite all qualms that he has with today's newspapers, Gelb's life as a free-spirited reporter and editor will always live on through his memoir. And as the hour drew to a close, the idea of actually writing about this journalistic mogul became less intimidating. *The City Room* is the perfect read for aspiring journalists who are eager to learn the truth about journalisms past, and what it should (or should not) become in the future. Arthur Gelb was introduced as a mentor for hundreds of young hopeful journalists, and after listening to a man who typifies the exciting, complex and somewhat romantic life of a reporter, he has also become one of mine.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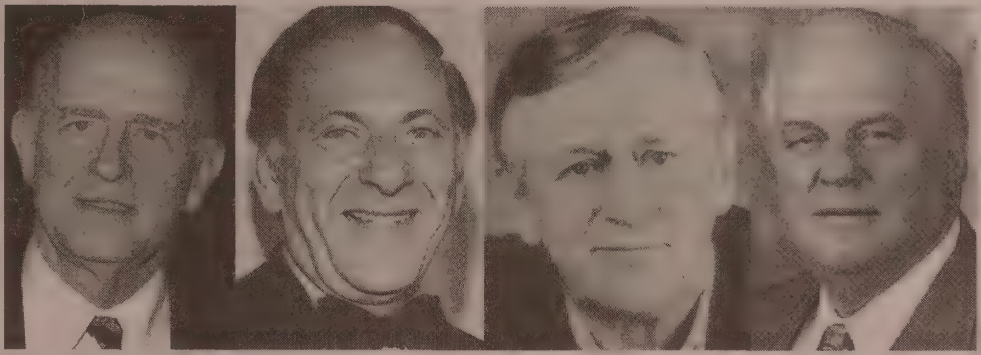

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20 Years Ago In Dan's Papers July 27, 1984

By Dan Rattiner

The Battle For Miss America

Well, here it is Saturday night and the battle for Miss America remains in doubt. On Thursday, you may recall, it was revealed that Vanessa Williams, the 1984 Miss America, would soon have a ten page nude picture spread in PENTHOUSE magazine. On Friday, Miss Williams called the directors of the Miss America pageant and tearfully pleaded with them that the pictures had been taken two years earlier, that she had no idea that they would be sold to a magazine, and that if she had done anything wrong she was very sorry.

"She was just eighteen or nineteen," her mother in Millwood, New York, told reporters on Friday afternoon. "All people are liable to make errors. We're all human."

Late Friday, the directors of the Miss America Pageant made their decision: Miss America would be given just 72 hours to relinquish her title. She had violated the code of decency that come with the contest.

"She has until Monday," Leonard C. Horn, the general counsel and chief operating officer of the pageant told reporters on Friday evening.

"If she refuses?" he was asked.

"We will consider what action to take then," he replied ominously. The thing that puzzles me, here on Saturday evening, is why it is that the pageant directors have given Miss America seventy-two hours? If Miss Williams has done something wrong in their eyes, why don't they simply announce they have decided to take away her ttle and let it go at that?

For some reason, I have this image of Miss Williams, holed up in her Millwood, New York home, surrounded by hundreds of angry pageant directors, police, fire departments, SWAT teams, and ambulances.

"YOU'VE GOT 72 HOURS, MISS AMERICA," the Chief says ominously over his bullhorn. "WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE."

It occurred to me that maybe Miss America has in her possession a valuable crown that needs to be returned, or perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars in prizes that need to be turned over. A close reading of the situation, however, shows that this is not the case.

"All the money, all the appearance fees are hers to keep," Albert A. Marks Jr., executive director of the pageant said.

She could keep her furs. And she could keep the $25,000 college scholarship. Miss Williams was elected Miss America on September 19, 2003. She has already served eleven of the twelve months that go with the title.

So what could it be? Is it possible, in some strange way, that the pageant directors are AFRAID of Miss Williams? Maybe when they

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put the crown on her head, they infused the lady with some kind of super power that makes the taking of her title something that has to be done gingerly and with a certain amount of care.

Miss America? Maybe that's some kind of superhero like Captain America.

The New York Post and the *New York Daily News*, who feature snotty headlines on their front pages from time to time, had this to say this morning:

MISS AMERICA STRIPPED the *Post* wrote on its first line, OF HER CROWN finished the second.

THERE SHE GOES wrote the *Daily News*.

I remember in "Superman THREE" where these superheroes crashed through the upper floors of the *Daily News* and pretty much tear these newspaper buildings to shreds.

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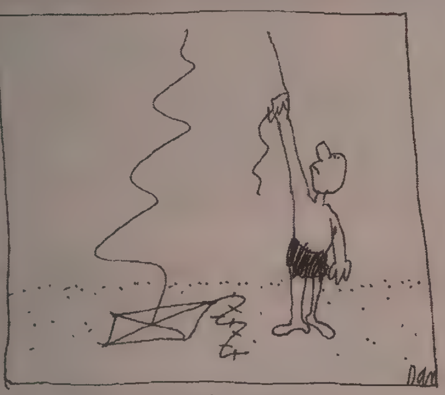

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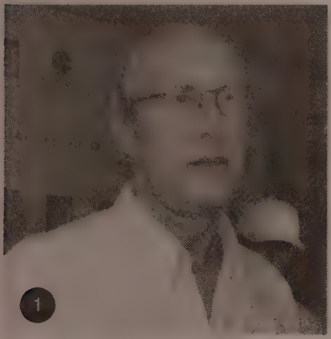
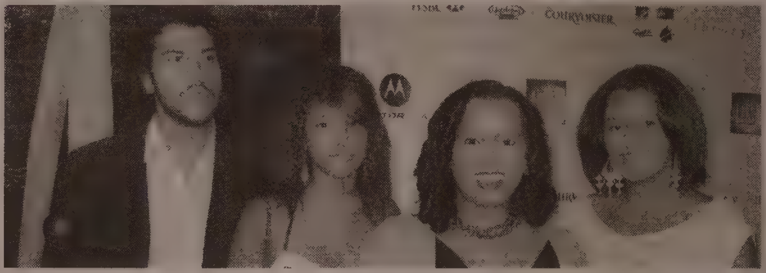
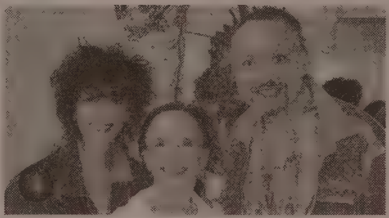
Russell Simmons, successful RUSH benefit at his home in East Hampton was a sell-out, raising big bucks for the Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation, providing disadvantaged urban youth with exposure and access to the arts. With double duty shooting a segment for TV news and covering for *Dan's*, I had Position One on the green carpet - lawn - for the vast throng of celebrities for photos and interviews with Russell and Kimora Lee Simmons, Kelly Ripa, Star Jones, Chevy Chase, Naomi Campbell, Gayle King and many more.





1. Chevy Chase 2. Kelly Ripa and Mark Consuelo
3. Russell Simmons and Kimora Lee Simmons 4. Naomi Campbell
5. Sherry Bronfman and family

YUM



I was one of the *YUM* party hosts at the beachfront home of Howard Lazar and Heide Banks to benefit the Drama Dept. The weather was glorious and the party stayed outside on the deck and on the beach. The Drama Dept. is a non-profit theater collective that develops and produces new works and neglected classics. DD is able to attract well-known actors to appear in these plays. The first Summer Picnic by the Beach was an idea I helped on and there were some famous faces there and some celebrity recipes for guests to taste. On the beach the kids had their own party.

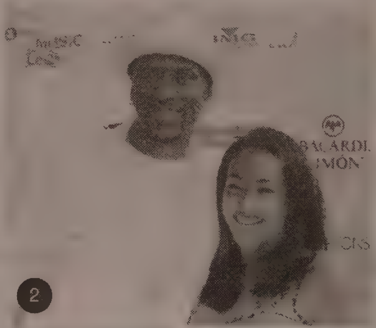
1. Douglas Carter Beane, Stephen Flaherty, Trevor Hardwicke 2. Douglas Carter Beane, Katlean de Monchy, Isaac Mizrahi 3. Amy Zerner, Rhona Jaffe, Monte Farber 4. Peter Boyle, Katlean de Monchy

THE HAMPTONS DIET

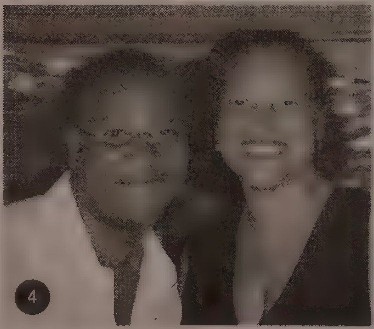
A unique party celebrated the release of *The Hamptons Diet* by internationally acclaimed nutritional healing specialist, Dr. Fred Pescatore. Fabulous hors d'oeuvres (all low carb, friendly and delicious) were prepared by Alison Becker Hurt of Alison Restaurant in Bridgehampton, at the home of her mother, famous choreographer Pat Birch. Guests also enjoyed excellent low carb wines - One.6 and One.9 brands. This was truly the essence of the Hamptons Diet - having a great time eating healthy well-prepared food, and enjoying fine wine. What a delightful evening.

Anne Collins *Dan's Hampton Style*, Dr. Fred Pescatore,
Silvia Lehrer, *Dan's Food Editor*

VH1'S SAVE THE MUSIC



Mojitos were served and customized mojito recipe kits from hot celebrities were auctioned off. The party was held at the Three Mile Harbor home of Morris and Jaci Reid and hosted by music sensation Ashanti. Female guests had to trade in their high heels for flip flops as they entered the property. Save the Music is a program that donates musical instruments to inner city kids to keep music programs going. Since its inception in 1997, more than $25 million worth of musical instruments have been donated to over 1,000 public schools in 80 cities.



1. Dan Rattiner, Laura and Phil Witt, Dan's *Hampton Style*
2. Jalen Rose, Toronto Raptors; Jaci Reid 3. Ashanti
4. Morris Reid; Christina Norman, President of VH1 5. Lizzie Grubman

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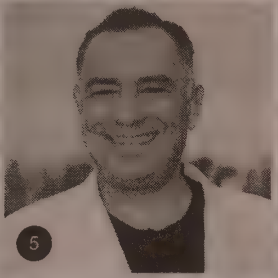
BAY STREET SUMMER GALA



Bay Street Theater held its annual Summer benefit at Nova's Ark Project, a distinguished sculpture park in Water Mill this past Saturday. The evening was a star-studded bash with silent and live auctions, featuring fabulous Harry Winston earrings valued at $37,000 and an original Hilary Knight "Eloise" drawing. The evening, which was catered by Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs, included cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and a sit down dinner. The Benefit is Bay Street's largest fundraiser of the year, supporting its many year-round activities, including the Educational Outreach Program which sponsors a Summer Internship program.

1. Laura Witt, Alan Alda, Phil Witt, *Dan's Hampton Style* 2. Ellen Adler, Stella Adler School of Acting; Patrick Christiano, Silva Road Productions 3. Christie Brinkley, Peter Cook 4. Steven Gaines, B Smith and Dan Gasby 5. Manny Kladitis, Procucer 6. Mercedes Ruehl 7. Emma Walton, Co-Artistic Director and Stephen Hamilton, Exec. Dir. Bay Street Theatre 8. Phillip Smith, The Shubert Organization; Tricia Walsh-Smith 9. Jerry and Adrienne Cohen and Family 10. Laura Baudo Sillerman and Robert F.X. Sillerman, Chancellor Southampton College 11. Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Nicole Seidel, Alec Baldwin 12. Hillary Knight, Phoebe Legere 13. Alan Alda, Sybil Christopher, Co-Artistic Director Bay Street Theatre 14. Diane Weist, Carol Muske-Duke 15. Roy Scheider, Brenda Siemer Scheider

Dan's Papers Goes To... EEGO AT CHANNING DAUGHTER,S

The Linda Leibman Human Rights Fund/ East End Gay Organization (EEGO) held their 21st annual fund raiser at Channing Daughters Winery with hor d'oeuvres, an award presentation and dinner. This year's honorees included Judy Shepard, mother of Matthew Shepard, who died in a "hate crime" because he was gay; Mayor Jason West of New Paltz for championing same sex marriage; former EEGO Treasurer, Barbara Demy and Jonathan Ayala from East Hampton High School, who received a scholarship to Suffolk Community College. Special thanks for a spectacular evening to Lenny Fischer, the Event Coordinator and MC for the evening.

1. Gladys Saldana and son, Jhonathan Ayala

2. Greg Therriault, Joe Pintauro, Terrence McNally

PETANQUE AT SUNSET BEACH

Photos: Rob Rich, Text: Maria Tennariello

The weather was perfect for Champagne Veuve Clicquot's "Bastille Day" Petanque Tournament at Sunset Beach on Shelter Island. Top East End restaurants competed for the championship title at the daylong event for charity, fun and prizes, benefiting Island and City Harvest. Sunset Beach became the most authentic Petanque courts outside of France where Shelter Island's Olde Country Inn won the championship against Sunset Beach in the finals, taking home a Jeoboam of Veuve Clicquot's La Grande Dame 1990 in a custom-designed case trimmed in Clicquot Yellow leather-a Malette-valued at $1,500.

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Westhampton where it is currently being filmed. "This one is a real labor of love," said Michael. Betty and Michael will write and also do some of the puppets. Characters include Duncan Biscotti, Jigsy Riggs, and Ziti Manocotti.

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Lauren Kulchinsky of Mayfair Jewelers was literally given the "Key to Italy" this past Monday night at Gotham Hall as the Italian Trade Commission Honoree, as the most important American Jeweler for Italy.

BREAKING NEWS

Boy Presumed Drowned

Shawn Henry, 12, and his brother Jason, 10, were swimming in East Quogue last Tuesday, July 20, when they were caught in a rip current. Surfer Jason Clauss, 26, managed to rescue Jason, but he couldn't locate Shawn in the rough waters. Eventually, he had to give up and come to shore. Search parties combed the water, but there is still no trace of Shawn, and he is presumed drowned. His parents, Vanetta and Jeffrey, plan to stay with Jason and Shawn's grandparents in Greenport until Shawn's body is recovered so they can lay him peacefully to rest. Shawn was the oldest of five brothers and sisters. His mother offers her thanks to Jason Clauss and the U.S. Coast Guard for saving 10-year-old Jason.

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Jenneman Sentenced

Leslie Jennemann, a Bridgehampton woman who accidentally hit and killed a man with her car and then left the scene of the accident, was sentenced to 2 to 6 years in prison last Friday, July 23. The victim, Henry Yarrell, 38, a migrant worker, was walking back to his camp along Montauk Highway on a November evening in 2002 when Jennemann struck him with her Jeep and left him to die on the side of the road. She still claims she thought she hit a deer. Yarrell's family spoke to her during the trial about her seeming lack of remorse. Jennemann was found guilty of manslaughter.

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Gull Island Saved

The five East Hampton Town council members decided unanimously to purchase the $3.8 million property known as Gull Island. The island is located in Three Mile Harbor, about 1200 feet from the dock at Gann Road. The only plans for the property, which will be in the hands of the Town in March of next year, are preservation efforts. The house that stands on the property will probably be used as a basic nature center. The 5-acre island will be a good place for picnics and clamming, a resting place for kayakers, and a spot for small boats to dock. The land will be purchased with the Community Preservation Fund, which comes from 2% taxes on real estate transfers.

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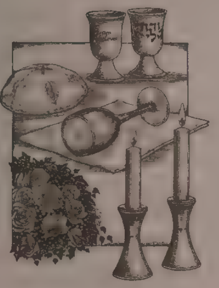

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

"Oh That Martha"

Glen Cove native and Grammy award winning **Ashanti** is non-stop these days, spending long nights in the studio creating her third album while making several charitable appearances throughout the Hamptons. A few weeks ago Ashanti was at **Denise Rich's** estate supporting the **G & P Foundation** and this past Friday evening she was helping "Save the Music" with **VH1** at the home of **Jaci and Morris L. Reid**. Ashanti's devoted mom and co-manager "momager," **Tina Douglas,** shared Ashanti's upcoming work schedule with me, "She's in the studio and then Russell's house tomorrow evening, back to the studio, and then a performance in Brookhaven on July 30th." Tina looked at Ashanti and as if on cue said, "She's tired." I suppose we are all feeling a bit overworked this summer especially **Kelly Ripa** who told me her favorite pastime these days is "Sleep, sleep!" I interviewed Ripa at **Russell and Kimora Lee Simmons** home this past Saturday evening celebrating **The 5th Annual "Art For Life"** event, benefiting **RUSH Philanthropic Arts Foundation**. Ripa and husband **Mark Consuelos** joined several VIP's including **Martha Stewart, Chevy Chase, Mary J. Blige, Naomi Campbell, Star Jones, Fox 5's Rosanna Scotto, WABC News Anchor Lori Stokes and hubby WNBC's Brian Thompson** who all helped raise $1.5 million for RUSH. I bumped into my dear friend and master hair colorist, **Parvine Klein,** who began introducing me to her table of friends, "Gina, this is Martha and Martha this is my good friend, Gina." I looked up and thought to myself, "Oh that Martha!" I waved hello to Martha, then motioned to Parvine and said, "Aren't we lucky to have her in our lives?" Martha nodded and answered, "Yes, I agree." I never thought I would have anything in common with The Domestic Diva considering I'm rarely home and my idea of cooking is take-out.

Resort owners **Frank Cilione and Shamine Abas** graciously threw the after Party for RUSH. When I arrived the place was over flowing with cars and people. Outside the side entrance, security appeared to be tight or as **Shannen Doherty** put it, "just plain ignorant!" I was literally standing next to Doherty who very nicely walked up to the red velvet rope and said, "I was just inside." The soldier replied, "You have to go through the front." Shannen quipped, "I was just inside, you saw me walk in. Raising her voice a few octaves, "What is your problem? Is this a way to treat people? Do you know who I am?" **Jason Binn** and friends came out just in the nick of time to grab her and leave. Inside **Star Jones** and **Al Reynolds** held court at one VIP table directly next to **Kimora Lee** and friends who were dancing the night away.

Until next week-Life is short! You only live once, party on!

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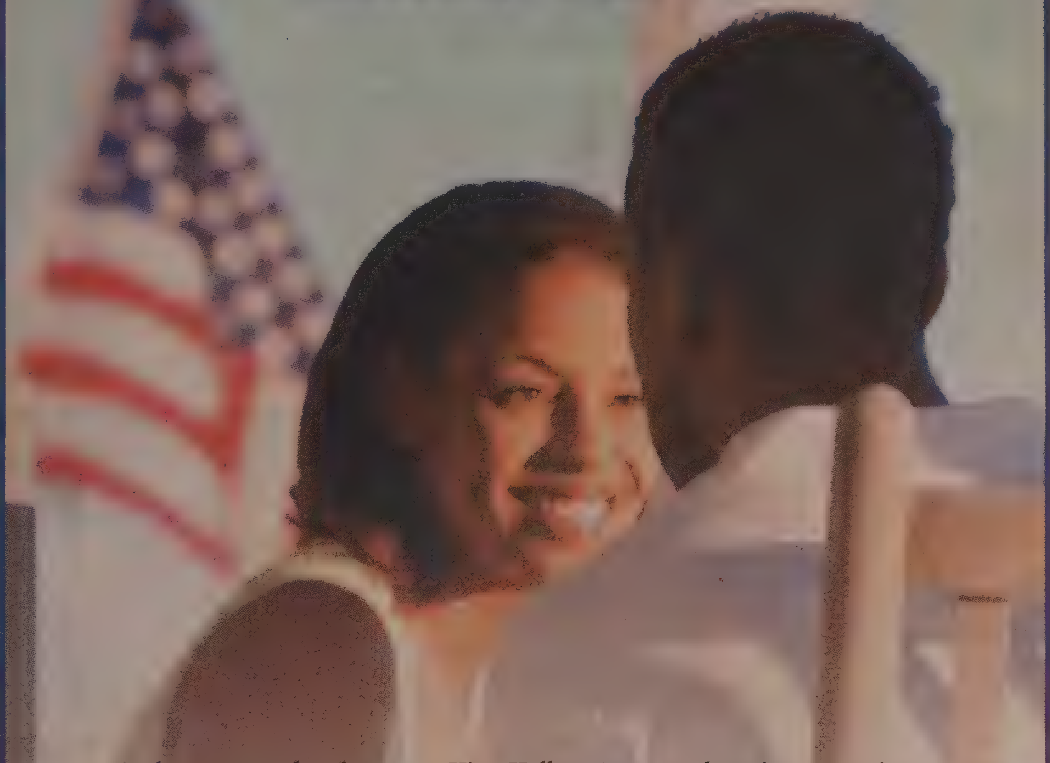

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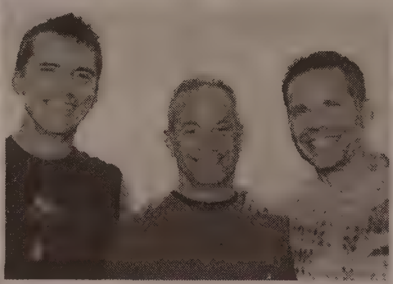
ROYAL ACADEMY TRUST

Frances Hayward hosted a celebration for The American Associates of the Royal Academy Trust at her home, Grey Gardens, in East Hampton. Cocktails were served just before sunset in the lush garden environment, which has never been more beautiful. The Royal Academy is an independent fine arts institution which supports contemporary artists as well as promoting interest in the arts through a comprehensive exhibition program. There are over eighty-five thousand members and the Academy is completely autonomous, politically independent and self-funding.

1. Andreas Whittam Smith, MariAnne Diwik 2. Kathy Rayner, Frances Hayward, 3. Dorothy Kauffman, Exec, Dir. of The American Associates of the Royal Academy Trust 4. Sheila Isham 5. Sara Daviso, ARF; Maralyn Rittenour, East Hampton Historical Society 6. Joan McGivern, Kernan Gorman, Virginia Schwerin, Mardie Gorman 7. Barbara Kates, Else Nelson, Frances LaGatta-Shelton, Kitty Ockenden, Elizabeth Foundaras 8. Kay Meehan, Victoria Wyman

DANCING ON THE BEACH



Bruce Anderson and Ken Kuchin once again hosted "Dancing on the Beach" at their magnificent oceanfront property at Two Mile Hollow Road in East Hampton. "Dancing" benefits the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender Community Center, now celebrating its 21st year at 208 West 13th Street in NYC. The center is the largest LGBT community center on the East Coast with over 6,000 visitors weekly. Kim Cattrall, who has co-hosted the event for the past three years, was unable to attend due to a last-minute work commitment that took her abroad. Hope to see you next year, Kim!

1. Joanne Rosen, Marina Rosen-Cappellazzo 2. Chaz Vetter, Dennis Demetres, Greg Mannix, LGBT 3. Richard Burns, Exec. Dir. LGBT; Ken Kuchin, Bruce Anderson 4. Isa Goldberg, Tom Kirdahy, Nanette Shaw, 5. Nizi Blastein, Leah Jacob, Vered Gallery's Vered and Janet Lehr

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HOOPS FOR HOPE

Photos By: Phil Baird

The Hoops For Hope Basketball Clinic for kids brought out would-be basketball greats early on a Saturday morning at the Southampton Recreation Center. Detroit Pistons Coach Larry Brown, Celtics Coach Doc Rivers and former NBA Coach Paul Westphal encouraged children and teens to dribble, shoot and pass, finishing up with a wheelchair basketball play off.

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Music, music, music this week – classical, pop, cabaret, opera, jazz – plus Playwright's Theater of East Hampton's new play reading with Broadway stars Jack Klugman, Len Cariou, Peter Boyle and Charles Durning. The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival just opened *The Comedy of Errors* in Montauk and this is the last weekend to see Charles Busch in *Auntie Mame*.

There are independent films at local venues and several interesting speakers here this week including well-known architects discussing East End residential architecture next Thursday at Guild Hall. Some worthy benefits this weekend are the house & garden tour Friday for the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and, on Saturday, the Blue Moon Ball for the East End Community Organic Farm, Artists Against Abuse plate auction for The Retreat (domestic abuse shelter), dinner and concert at the Atlantic Golf Club for Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival, and gala cocktail party/art auction for the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation. The popular house tour for St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Bridgehampton, is next Thursday, August 5 ($40).

For sheer summer fun, *Dan's Papers'* 32nd (!) annual Kite Fly is Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Sagg Main Beach, Sagaponack. There's no admission charge. Just come to watch or bring your handmade kite to fly – there are prizes awarded in 24 categories.

THEATER

This is the last weekend to see the antics of Charles Busch and a versatile cast in *Auntie Mame* at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Performances are through Sunday, August 1. Call the box office for ticket availability ($42-54; 631-725-9500).

David Houston directs Melanie Lipton and Steven Corbellini in his two-character comedy *Great Scott and Zelda* at the John Jermain Library, Sag Harbor, tonight at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge but seating is limited; call 631-725-0049.

Playwright's Theater of East Hampton presents a staged reading of Carter B. Lewis's new comedy *Golf with Alan Shepard* at Guild Hall, Sunday, 8 p.m. The reading stars Jack Klugman, Len Cariou and Charles Durning, Peter Boyle and is directed by Dan Lauria *(My So-Called Life)*. Playwright's Theater productions feature a talk-back with the audience following the performance, and a dessert reception. For tickets ($18-20), call the John Drew Theater box office at 631-324-4050.

Hamptons Shakespeare Festival presents *The Comedy of Errors* outdoors at T. Roosevelt County Park, Montauk (3 miles after the village), Tues. to Sun. at 7:30 p.m. through August 20, when it moves to Southampton. Bring a picnic supper and a sweater for the cooler evening; there is no admission charge but a $15 donation is suggested.

MUSIC

Music Festival of the Hamptons closes its ninth season Friday with a gala concert and champagne reception honoring conductor/composer Lukas Foss at Guild Hall. The program starts at 8 p.m. and includes the music of Schumann, Mahler, Strauss and Foss ($50, 75). On Saturday at 8 p.m., cabaret star Mary Cleere Haran performs her new show "My Shining Hour: Movie Songs and Love in the 1940s" ($40-45). For tickets to either event, call the box office at 631-324-4050.

Young singer/songwriting sensation Nellie McKay is at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday, 8:30 p.m., performing from her vast repertoire of jazz, rock, Broadway, hip-hop and reggae ($35-60). On Saturday at 8 p.m., the Richard Tucker Music Foundation brings Metropolitan Opera artists to PAC. Featured singers include soprano Aprile Millo. This is a

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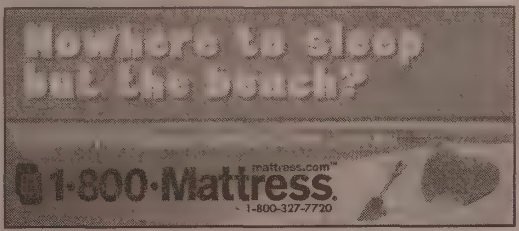

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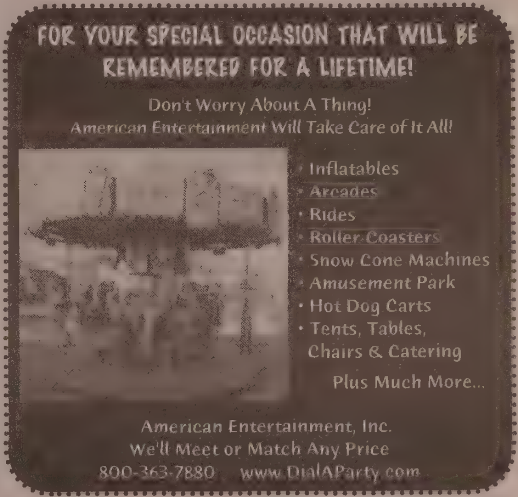

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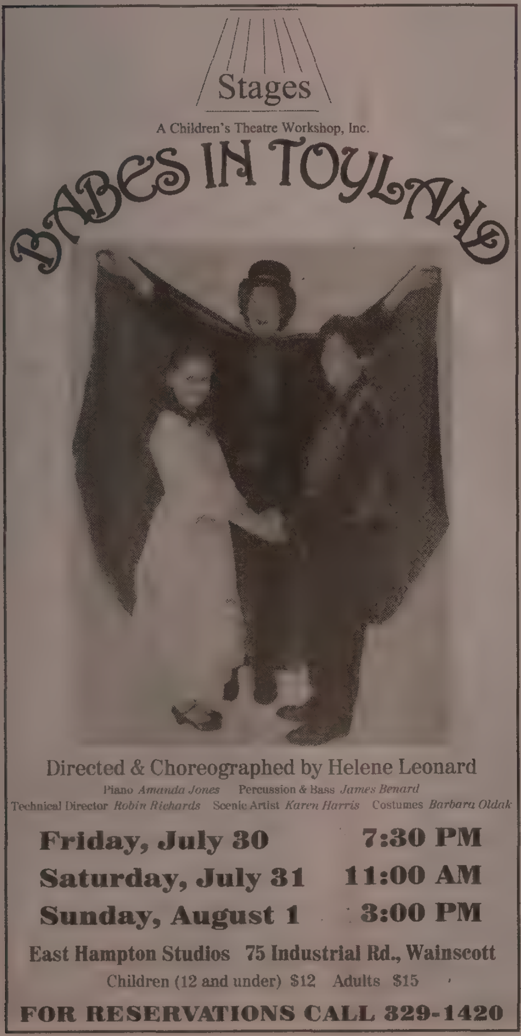

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The Parrish Art Museum has Mambo fever! Listen to the smooth sounds of legendary musician Bobby Sanabria and his band on Saturday, July 31 at 8 p.m. This Afro-Cuban jazz mix of music will keep everyone on their feet. Enjoy the taste of a fabulous mojito while in the concert hall. Tickets are $30/ museum members and $40/ non-members. Call 283-2118, ext 20 for more information.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

BEACH BAR – Live music Fridays with Gravy and DJ Spins and DJ Doug Joey Jammz. Located at 58 Foster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

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INDIAN COVE – Live music at 9 p.m. including reggae, blues, jazz and funk. Located on the Shinnecock Canal in Hampton Bays. Call 728-5366.

JEFF & EDDY'S – Enjoy a night of fun in Sag Harbor. HDTV flat screen wide screen TVs. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0055.

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75 MAIN – Happy hour hosted by "Lois" with "The Annie Morgan Band" late night entertainment after dinner. Pre-movie release parties every week with hot NYC DJ's giveaways and free movie passes. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy hour Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Grab a bite from the taproom menu and enjoy a fresh brew. Located at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. Call 283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Johnny Winter will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are $90 for the V.I.P. section and $80 for general admission. The Nancy Atlas Project will be performing at 10. Tickets are $10 for this show. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music with Twister. Happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. $3 Red Stripes and $2 for Miller Lite. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music from Mama Lee and Friends every Friday night at 5:30 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

NICK'S – Live music from Nancy Atlas between 3 and 7 p.m. At 11 p.m. there will be a dance party with DJ Midge. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

ACQUA TERRE – The blues and martini bar at this new restaurant features live jazz every week on Friday and Saturday nights between 10:30 and 1:30. The featured artist this week will be the Keith Portrous Trio. Located at 17 South Edison Street in Montauk. Call 668-6828.

21 WATER – (Formerly Rocco's). Offering an Early Dinner Special between 6 and 9, with 30 % off entire dinners. DJ and dancing after dinner, with a special live performance by France Joli. $3 drinks between 9 and 11. Located on 21 Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

BEACH BAR –DJ Spins on the deck Saturday afternoon, with the Apres Beach Happy hour between 4 and 8. Ladies night with DJ Deuce from 8-12, and DJ Joey Jammz from 12-4. Located at 58 Foster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: green gables...by jan silver

A delightful, concert version of a new musical based on Lucy Maud Montgomery's classic tale, *Anne of Green Gables,* had three performances at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater last weekend. Simply called *Green Gables,* the musical first aired at the Ensemble Theatre in Cincinnati in 2000. It is performed regionally across the U.S., including a brief hearing in the fall musical workshop series at Manhattan's York Theatre.

Janet Yates Vogt and Mark Friedman, musical collaborators and performers now based in Ohio, are the joint composers/lyricists/playwrights of *Green Gables.* They feel this musical is akin to *The Secret Garden* but, with a redheaded, orphaned central character named Anne, this could remind some viewers of another musical. It should not. Anne Shirley is a gutsy, outspoken character as she makes her place in the world with the help of the modest, dignified farming Cuthberts of Prince Edward Island, Canada. There's not a millionaire Daddy Warbucks or a mean Miss Hannigan in sight.

A brief synopsis of the story: sister and brother Marilla and Matthew Cuthbert, getting on in years, request a boy from an orphanage to help them on their family farm called Green Gables in Avonlea, Prince Edward Island. Through a misunderstanding, they are sent the imaginative, melodramatic, tempestuous Anne. Anne is enraptured with the beautiful Green Gables and heartbroken when the Cuthberts want to return her to the orphanage for a boy. (Anne sings a heartfelt ballad, "No One To Want Me.")

Betsy DiLellio as Anne

The Cuthberts are basically decent folk and their quiet lives are enlivened by Anne, who is always getting into scrapes, but they let her stay (A clever trio song, "Positively Providential," comes in here).

Growing up alone, Anne develops an overactive imagination to protect herself. This often gets her into trouble, but she loves her new life, makes a few good friends, and is an outstanding student.

Soft-hearted Matthew takes to Anne immediately but his stricter, spinster sister Marilla learns to love Anne in her own way ("Through the Eyes of One You Love").

The entire professional cast for this concert staging are fine actors and singers. In the lead role, Betsy DiLellio is both spunky and emotionally vulnerable as Anne. Patricia Linhart is sternly loving as Marilla Cuthbert, and Scott Stoney is softer and quickly forgiving as Matthew Cuthbert. Judith Moore is outstandingly comic as the town busybody, Rachel Lynde. Elizabeth Cherry is gently adoring as Anne's friend Diana. Erin Davie is Anne's tormentor Josie Pye, and Daniel Cochran is strong as Anne's friend and future love interest Gilbert Blythe.

Director Kevin Moore skillfully managed the large, talented cast so that emotions, actions and songs coalesced into a whole. Janet Yates Vogt was music director for the production.

With several lovely ballads, a few witty recitative songs, a good story, and distinctive characters, *Green Gables* deserves a full production with choreography, sets and costumes to test its mettle.

The cost of producing musicals, especially those with large casts, is quite monumental. *Green Gables* is going to theaters in Ohio, Minnesota and South Carolina in the next year. It would be wonderful if they could pool their resources and produce a full staging.

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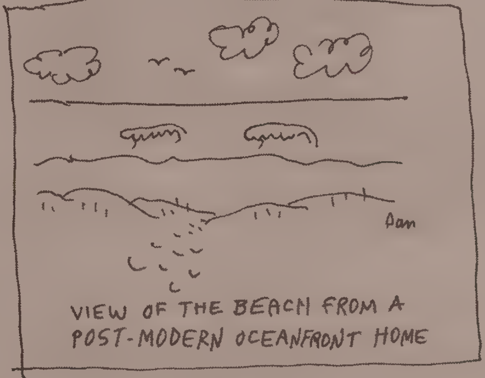

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TONIGHT, July 29, 8pm: When Did Assimilation Become a Dirty Word?
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MANUCCI'S – Sarah Conway will be singing jazz, blues, and country rock boogie starting at 9 p.m. Located in Montauk Harbor. Call 668-4455.

PIERRE'S – Great drinks and enjoyable atmosphere! Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – There will be a live reading of fiction from the *New Yorker* by actors Fred Armisen and Bob Balaban at 7. Tickets are $20, and proceeds will go to the Wounded Warrior Project for soldiers injured in action. Suzanne Vega is performing at 9. VIP tickets are $65, while general admission are $50. Little Head Thinks and Guests will be performing at 11. Tickets are $25. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Come watch the boats pass by on the Shinnecock Canal. Happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. $4 Sam Adams Pint and $3 Sam Adams bottle. Live music by the Fuzz. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

21 WATER – (Formerly Rocco's). Happy hour from 3 to 7. 1/2 price drinks and a live Europa jam session. Located on 21 Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

CHEQUIT INN – The Bumphead Billies reggae group will perform at this 23 Grand Ave. location in Shelter Island from 10 to 1. Call 749-0018.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

PIERRE'S – Sunday light jazz. Great drinks and enjoyable atmosphere! Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

75 MAIN – Happy hour with Monica from 4 to 7 p.m. Great music and lively atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

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STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Europa and The Violets are performing at 8. Tickets are $10. Roots and Radicals are performing at 10. Tickets are $10 for this show as well. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

THRSDAY, AUGUST 5

MAGNOLIA– Karaoke on Thursdays at 10 p.m. Join in the fun and grab the mic and sing your heart out. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

BAMBOO – Free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. and the famous sake martinis are half price. DJ will spin 80s music. Open 7 nights per week. Located on Montauk Hwy in East Hampton. Call 329-9821.

NICK'S– Live music from 3 to 7 p.m. Performer to be announced. Ladies night with DJ Guy. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

BEACH HUTT – The Bumphead Billie reggae group will be performing every Thursday from 5:30 to 9:30 at this Meschutt Beach location at 1 Canal Rd. in Hampton Bays. Call 728-2988 .

75 MAIN – Havana Nights hosted by Oscar with contests, prizes, drink specials and complimentary tapas. Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music by Island Soul. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Christopher Cross is performing at 8. Tickets are $90/$75. There will be an open jam after the show. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

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Take Five

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special event and a champagne reception follows the show ($80-200). For tickets to PAC events, call the box office after noon at 631-288-1500.

Opera of the Hamptons presents a full production of Puccini's *La Boheme* at the historic Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead, on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $40 in advance (call 631-728-8804) or $50 at the door.

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival just opened. There's an elegant benefit dinner plus an unusual concert of Bach and Brazilian dance music on Saturday evening at the Atlantic Golf Club (call 631-537-3507 for information). The Sunday program is 6:30 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church and features several of Bach's Goldberg Variations, two Telemann chamber pieces and Schubert's "Trout" quintet. Next Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. program has two Dvorak pieces and contemporary composer Paul Moravec's "Cool Fire," which debuted at the Festival three years ago. Concert tickets are $35 adults, $30 seniors; call 631-537-6368 for reservations.

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Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival Artists

Latin music sensation Bobby Sanabria and his *quartetto* will play at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum on Saturday at 8 p.m. Drummer/arranger/composer Sanabria is a Grammy Award nominee who specializes in Afro-Cuban jazz. Mojitos are included in the ticket price ($30 Museum members, $40 guests; call 631-283-2118).

SPEAKERS (no charge unless noted)

Best-selling novelist Avery Corman is the Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" speaker this week ($15 includes refreshments; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). Poets Diana Chang, Virginia Walker and Ann Hammond will read at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, this Friday at 6 p.m. At Canio's on Saturday, 6 p.m., Regina Weinreich will read from Jack Kerouac's *Book of Haikus.*

At BookHampton, Sag Harbor, Friday at 9 p.m., orthopedic surgeon Ronald Grelsamer will discuss hip and knee replacement (!). On Saturday, 5:30 p.m. at BookHampton, East Hampton, Thisbe Nissen reads from her new novel *Osprey Island.* Marilyn Friedman will be at East End Books, East Hampton, on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. to talk about her book on modern design of the 1920s including art deco. National Book Award nonfiction winner Carlos Eire reads from *Waiting for Snow in Havana* at the Quogue Library, Sunday, 5 p.m. ($15).

Architects Robert A.M. Stern, Alastair Gordon and others will discuss "Architectural Modernism on the East End: What Happened?" at Guild Hall next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the *Dan's Papers'* continuing "Out of the Question" series moderated by *NY Times* columnist Warren Strugatch. Tickets are $10-12 at the door.

CINEMA

Fernando Meirelles' *City of God* (Brazil, 2003) is the Academy Award-nominated feature on Monday, 8 p.m., at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum ($5 members, $8 guests). On Tuesday at Guild Hall, East Hampton, the "Eurocinema Stars of the 1960s" feature is the jewel-heist caper *Le Cercle Rouge*, 7:30 p.m. ($10-12). On Wednesday at Guild Hall, Thomas Campbell's new surfing movie *Sprout* is to be screened (call 631-329-4012 *for tickets*).

BENEFITS

The Artists Against Abuse auction of one-of-a-kind plates (large platter-size this year) and other art is a benefit for The Retreat, the only shelter for domestic abuse victims on the East End. The event is a cocktail party with both silent and live auctions. The site this year is the Music Festival of the Hamptons/Hampton Classic fair grounds off Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $125 in advance (631-329-4398) or $150 at the door.

The Blue Moon Ball is a dinner dance and auction, starting at 7:30 p.m., for the East End Community Organic (EECO) Farm at Vicki and Stuart Match Suna's home. Tickets are $150; *call* 631-329-5480.

The current Miss USA, Shandi Finnessey, Miss New York State Carrie Tucker and Miss USA First Runner-Up Bridget Vezina will co-host the cocktail party and art auction for the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation on Saturday, 6 to 9 p.m., at Marcia and David Lavipour's Bridgehampton home. For tickets ($150), e-mail ajackowitz@waxmancancer.org.

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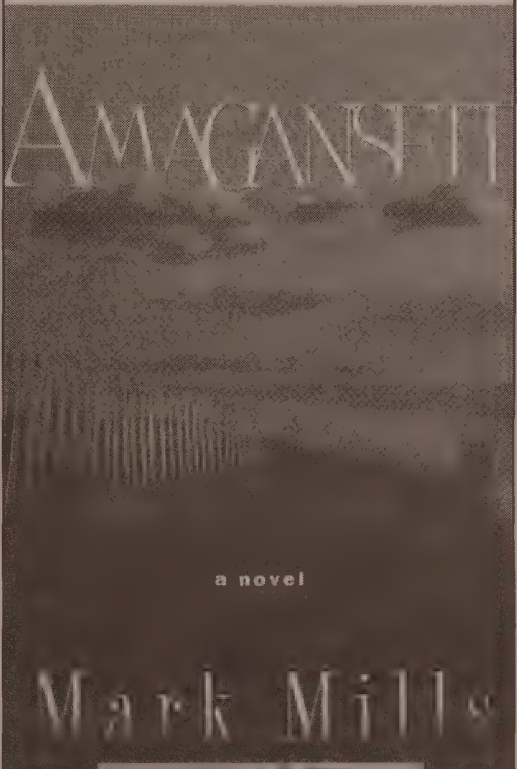

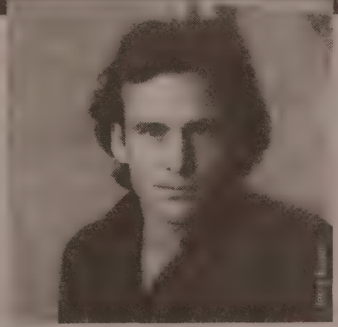

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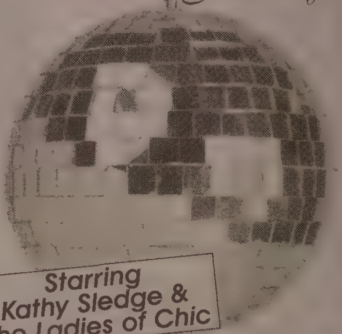

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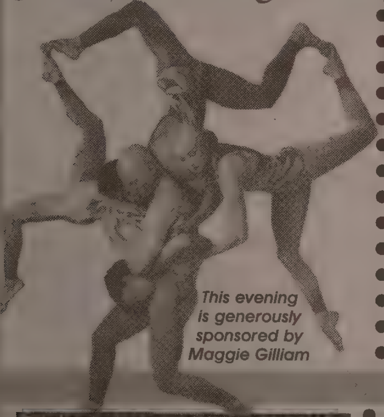

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Sunday, August 29, 8:00PM

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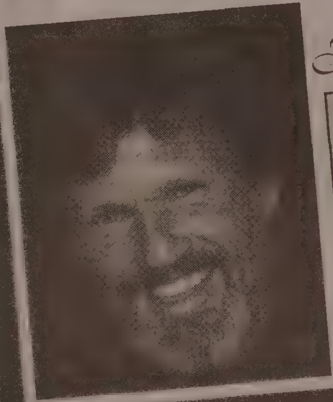

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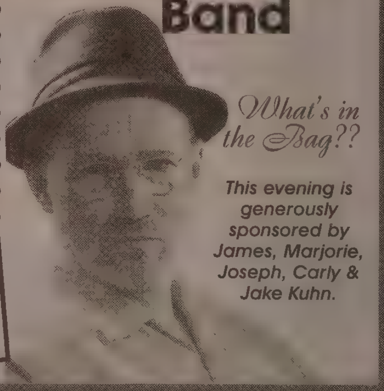

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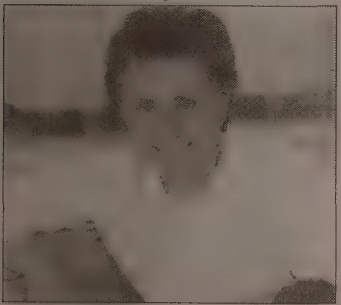

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An Evening of Words and Music

It seems that the hardest decision that anyone has to make on a Saturday night in the summer on the East End is to choose what to do. On the night of July 31, though, the choice is easy: Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett all evening long.

As is usually the case at the East End's premier live entertainment venue, there will be two shows that evening.

The first show, which will start at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.) will be "Fiction Live." Produced by the *New Yorker* magazine, as has been the case in the past couple of years, the event, which has included the likes of Chris Noth (Mr. Big from HBO's *Sex and the City*) in the past, will feature stories from the *New Yorker* read by a trio of celebrities. Tickets will be priced at $20.

The show is a benefit for the United Spinal Association's Wounded Warrior Project. The project raises money for soldiers who have been wounded in war and their families. While most of the funds are earmarked for soldiers fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan, the project also helps those wounded in conflicts all around the world. This particular benefit will contribute specifically to what is being called "Soldier Ride." The ride is a 4,200-mile cycle trek from Montauk Point to San Francisco by Chris Carney, an East Hampton rugby player.

Four readers have been confirmed: Fred Armison, one of the featured cast members of "Saturday Night Live"; actor/director/screenwriter Bob Balaban; Stephen Spinella, 2-time Tony winner; and Elizabeth Reaser, who works for the monthly literary circulation *The Believer*.

Armison is just coming off his second successful season as one of SNL's featured players and can be seen in *Anchorman*, the new hit movie starring Will Ferrell. Before joining SNL, Armison was in the Chicago-based post-punk band Trenchmouth and performed as part of the Blue Man Group.

Bob Balaban has been well known to moviegoers since the 60s. After breaking into motion pictures with small roles in such seminal late-60s and early-70s films as *Midnight Cowboy*, *The Strawberry Statement* and *Catch 22*, he went on to appear in such popular feature films as *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *Absence of Malice* and *Prince of the City*. Although more recently he acted in such mainstream Hollywood fare as *City Slickers II*, he is now known primarily for his roles in more adventurous films under the direction of such esteemed film directors as Tim Robbins (*Bob Roberts*, *Cradle Will Rock*), Woody Allen (*Deconstructing Harry*), Christopher Guest (*Waiting for Guffman*, *Best In Show* and *A Mighty Wind*), and Robert Altman (*Gosford Park*). In fact, Balaban also co-wrote the critically acclaimed and Oscar-nominated *Gosford Park* with Robert Altman.

Bob Balaban

In addition to being an inexpensive, stimulating event likely to be attended by a gaggle of Manhattan and East End literary luminaries, there could hardly be a more worthy cause to support.

The second show of the evening, at 9 p.m., will be a performance by Suzanne Vega and her band, who have just returned from a European jaunt that concluded in Italy. Vega also recently performed as part of Judy Collins's Wildflower Festival, a three-way bill that consisted of Vega, Collins and Rita Coolidge.

Vega will be backed by drummer Doug Yowell, guitarist Billy Masters and Vega's longtime bass player Mike Visceglia, with whom she sometimes performs as a duo. Vega has recorded six full-length solo albums, her most recent of which was *Songs in Red and Gray*, released by her longtime label A&M in 2001.

While Vega was one of the principal architects of the new folk revival in the mid-80s, her songs such as "Luka" have scored with pop music fans and the remix of her "Tom's Diner" crossed over to alternative and hip-hop circles. The personal nature of her music is best experienced live, and the intimate confines of Stephen Talkhouse represent perhaps the perfect venue to witness Vega's music up close.

Vega will surely play some of the songs that have defined her as one of America's most gifted singer-songwriters. Mixed in with her own songs, Vega has recently been performing some surprising covers and lending them her own special touch. One such cover is "Have You Met Sir Jones," an interpretation of a song Ella Fitzgerald often sang. Illustrating that Vega is not just a singer of dark, confessional folk-oriented material, she has recently been doing a reading of "Behind Blue Eyes," the Who song penned by Pete Townshend. Revealing a little known, lighter, more romantic side, she has also been doing the Burt Bacharach and Hal David song, "The Look of Love," which was a big hit in the 60s by Dusty Springfield.

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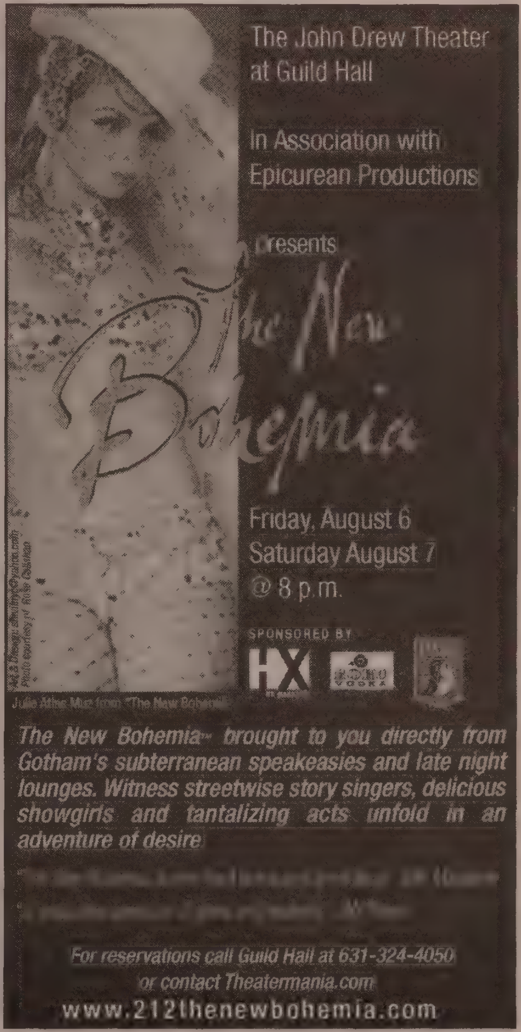
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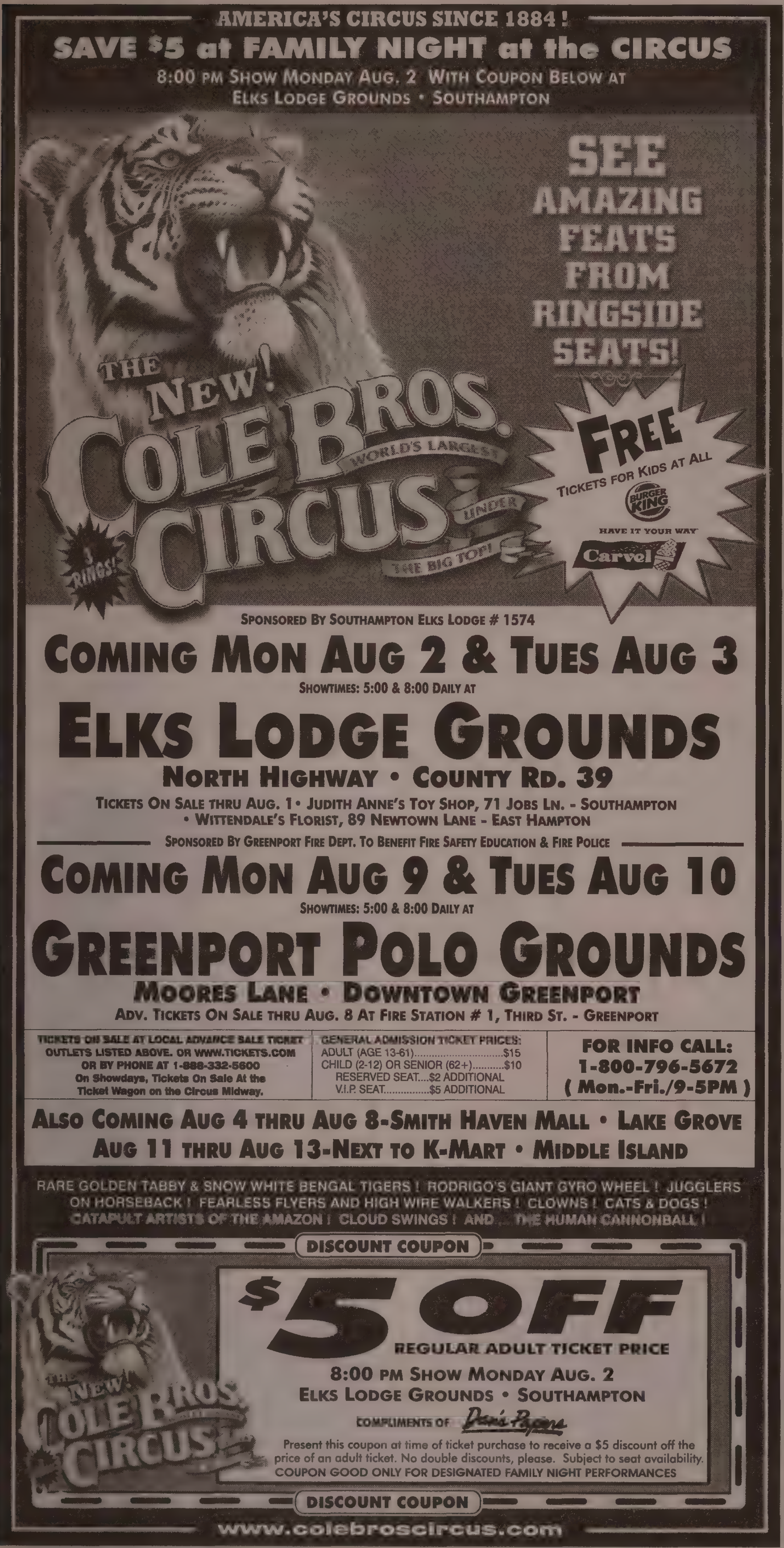

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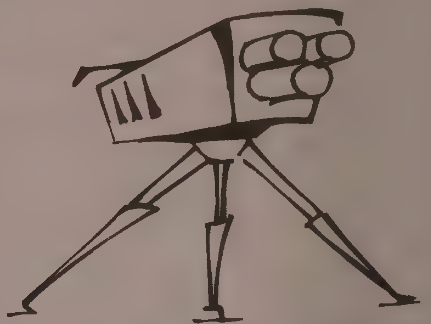

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Harold & Kumar Go To White Castle – Fri – Thurs –1:45, 4:45, 7:45 and 10:10 p.m.

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I, Robot

Go ahead! Ask me why I review puh-lenty of big money, big noise, big star, big computer wrought movies like *I, Robot*, that is small on inspiration and draws big box office returns. It isn't for laughs. It's because I take big audience pictures seriously. Since movies can have a profound effect on their audiences – the bigger the audience, the bigger the effect. Each increment, big or small, of what the film does to an audience is important.

I, Robot is a big budget film with lots of noise and stars Will Smith, who is being typecast as playing costar to an overwhelming battery of computer generated weirdos. In this action hero role as a sly-tongued, grave and suspicious Chicago detective of homicide, he just about concedes his star status to the back seat in a movie driven by robots that acquire more intelligence and emotions than they were programmed for.

I, Robot has been assembled mechanically from parts cannibalized from the junkyard of the many androidal relatives before them, from the clanky *Terminator* to the near-live puppetry of *Artificial Intelligence*. The nuts and bolts joining the familiar parts stick out like sore claw thumbs because the story was done with artificial intelligence. Reported to have been "suggested by" Isaac Asimov stories, *I, Robot* creaks more like Disney's *Fantasia* wherein a gazillion brooms come to life to scare the ba-jeepers out of Mickey Mouse as the Sorcerer's Apprentice when Mr. Smith is pursued by exceedingly lively robots in the film's outrageously antic and unconvincing conclusion.

As *Ali*, Will Smith added much heft to his body and career. Since he's been orbiting in the vacuum of sci-fi kid pix, I find him wasting away in very thin air. As a detective in the year 2035, Smith appears angrier with his role than with the robots he hates with a passion. A blindly anti-robot bigot, he has probably seen the dozens of films of the perils of non-humans and the technology that creates them (even I have grown wary of my phones that announce who's calling and especially the toaster that, I think, deliberately burns my toast). The supposedly benign robots who do menial chores are ineffectual looking. They look like an artist's manikins with soulful faces as polished and unreal as the movie itself. "Sonny" is a prototype robot, with the voice of Alan Tudyk, who is the prime suspect in a murder Smith is investigating. The old man murdered is Smith's friend and "Sonny" has traits only allowed for humans. Oh wow. What does this mean? Oh, there's trouble in Windy City. *Big* trouble ahead.

In investigating the murder, Smith meets an intellectual doctor – bantered by Bridget Moynahan. He thinks she is the "dumbest smart person he's met," while they hotly discuss the misty no man's land that divides humans from non-humans. Is there more than meets the FBI or the scudsy sci-fi? The two debate – they parry, they thrust, they lunge – their duel is a cautionary tale. As it turns out, no surface of a new idea is even scratched in the verbal dissertations. Oh, the audience is touched from time to time *but*, a cut to remember? Hardly. If we are cut, do we not bleed? And the whatchamacallit man-made gimcracks? Do their hot-wired, pulsating cells yearn to be free? The movie suggests we check out the big bad corporations who produce them. Or perhaps ask Smith's detective's grandma, who wants him to be tolerant. Is there a trace of racial ambiguity greasing the spinning of the clunky gears?

Films of this kind that project dire warnings about a future dominated by technological absurdities are all cluttered with the same amazing but phony digitalized flimflams to entertain. Orwellian predictions are used to make them seem smart. In the battle between human and non-human, movie humans are losing the fight to the computer and its special effects. The effects are special, but what does the processing do to the viewer? Dumb us down, I think.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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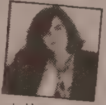

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Arts & Galleries

Amused with Peter Ngo

In 1818, Samuel Taylor Coleridge wrote about the poetry of John Donne. "With Donne, whose muse on dromedary trots! / Wreath iron pokers into true love knots," were lines that defined Donne, but spoke of the muse as talent rather than an actual being. In general, we think of the muse in terms of inspiration for art and poetry, like the nine daughters of Zeus and Mnemosyne, the goddess of memory, who collectively presided over the creative arts. This weekend at the Green Barn gallery, Peter Ngo will be showing a series of nine paintings interpreting the muse, called simply, "Amused."

"Black and Blue"

Ngo is only 23 years old, but has been active in the art world longer than many older artists. He had his first show with the Elaine Benson gallery at 16, and since then has been showing his work locally and collaborating on projects in New York City. Peter is a familiar face to the local art scene, and was the youngest member of the artists' dinners held throughout the years. He can be seen driving around town in his "old man tan" vintage Dodge Dart, sporting a Mohawk and an urban look, uncommon in East Hampton. Though Ngo has a certain "hipster cool" about him, he transcends any image he might have with his love for all things art. He has a burgeoning collection of artworks, books, and ephemera including gems like a paper Andy Warhol soup can dress, a paper Lichtenstein plate, and photos by Bert Stern and Philip Halsman. The artist is quick to point out that his Warhol dress is, "Flammable if washed," and speaks warmly of the inspiration his collection gives him.

For the last few years Peter Ngo has been focused on shooting and exhibiting his photography, and collecting a virtual "who's who" celebrity archive with pictures of everyone from The White Stripes to Nikki Hilton. The photographs combine urban documentary with the story of a staunch observer. The theme of women frequently appears. This is Peter's take on the muse, and it carries into the new series of paintings that stretch his exploration toward the Pop phenomenon of muse as cultural icon. No longer is the muse just an inspiration to the arts, but it is the icon that defines and inspires a society. Many times, the artist is the muse for the people. Actresses and singers create legions of fans that define themselves by what they see their idols do, wear, and perform.

Peter uses references from popular magazines to create his icons. Sometimes the image is direct, as with his use of the faces of such sirens as Kate Moss, Christina Aguilera, and Angelina Jolie, while at others, he combines the features of several women to find a manufactured combination. The montage of flesh becomes a "mechanically built human," with her own set of emotions snatched from those she's engineered from. Ngo insists that while his collection of watercolor and gouache paintings are built on ideas, they should be enjoyed as images unto themselves.

Ngo's first show of paintings in some time should be an exciting one. He found his way back from photography through the prompting of friend and colleague Daniel Star-Tambor, curator and owner of the Green Barn in Wainscott. "I only had six months to prepare," Peter said. His detailed paintings require patience, time, and energy, but he managed to assemble a wonderful collection of portraits including a couple of earlier pieces that show the evolution of his ideas and subject. The nine paintings represent another important aspect of Ngo's upbringing. His parents are Vietnamese Buddhists. They explained to him early in life that the 9th elevation is the highest of their faith. The 9th level is considered "Nirvana," and it is no coincidence that the number of muses in Greek Mythology is also 9. Ngo feels so strongly about the number, that he got it tattooed on his wrist years ago.

–Oliver Peterson

On Saturday, July 31st, Peter Ngo's "Amuse" exhibition will open at the Green Barn, with a cocktail reception from 7-9 p.m. For questions and directions to the gallery, located on 28 Hildreth Lane, just around the corner from the Wolffer Estate in Wainscott, call 631-897-4852.

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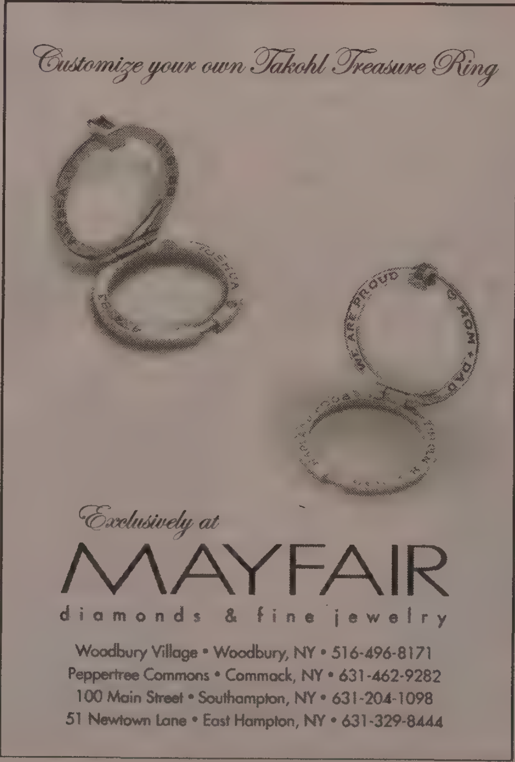
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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

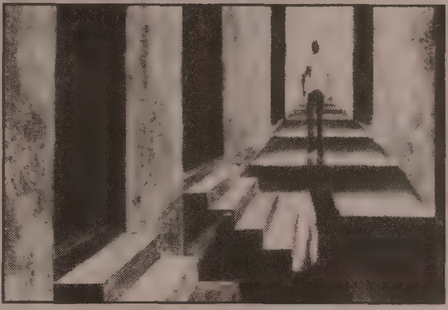
FERNANDO VIGNOLI AT NEW SAG HARBOR GALLERY

New galleries crop up pretty regularly in the Hamptons, primarily during the summer season. Some make it to the next year. Some don't. Some are special. Some aren't. Some establish trends. Some are more conventional.

The newest art venue in Sag Harbor is what we'd call a "boutique" gallery, for want of a better term. That is, it's one that specializes in a particular kind of art, one not categorized by medium (ie. drawing or photography), subject matter (landscape) or style (abstraction). This new space exclusively shows one artist who is from Brazil. By so doing, it resembles East Hampton's Solar Gallery with its focus on Latin American art

The gallery's venue is also one that evokes the idea of a "boutique," located in an historic house (like its neighbor, The Winter Tree Gallery) rather than in a conventional commercial building. We wouldn't really call this an alternate space, but if it is, we welcome it. There's something about a residence's warmth and ambience that add to the works' perception and appreciation.

While the gallery's art objects, created by a variety of artists, possess a distinctive Brazilan flavor, paintings by its permanent exhibiting artist, Vignoli, are international in nature. The artist's motifs and themes make reference to psychology and other art works. For example, recurring images feature windows and doors, frames-within-frames signifying closure and entrapment. Yet we can't avoid the obvious: Freudian sexual symbolism in these configurations. There's also a reference to Munch's "The Scream"; Vignoli labels his piece "The Silence."


"Vignoli Getting Out Of Depression"

Going beyond the signifying shapes, however, we find that the artist is conveying a more personal theme, one dealing perhaps with mental illness. This is a good guess considering that one work is titled "Vignoli getting Out of Depression." The image is a powerful one, a lone male figure retreating to an open door. Vignoli captures the mood with clarity and craftsmanship, the use of lights and darks being a particularly arresting aesthetic metaphor.

Psychology plays a part in Vignoli's narrative sense as well. His empty rooms, as in "The Outside of My Interior," are especially fascinating, the viewer wondering who inhabits the space. For some strange reason, such works recall paintings by East Hampton's David Gamble, the architectural details being a common aspect.

Vignoli's style is also one that is international, meaning that there is no discernable aesthetic marking it as Brazilan. His use of colors, from bright and festive to pastel and earthy, is diverse, yet his most distinctive signature is his employment of line. It is Vignoli's most salient talent.

Vignoli's exhibit will be on view until September at 135 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

HONORING THE ARTIST: CHARLES GRUBB

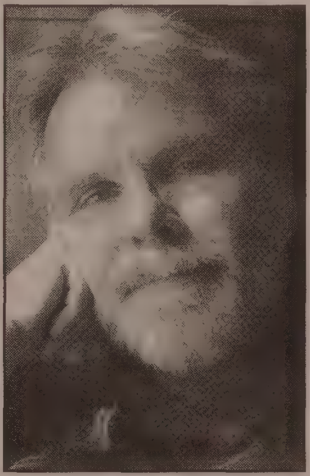
Not very many things last forever. And while there's nothing new about that statement, there are a lot of Sag Harbor citizens who would challenge such a truism.

The current cover art ("Gone") by Sag Harbor businessman and photographer Charles Grubb addresses this precise notion: can people make a difference in preserving a tradition or in this particular case, a landmark? To be specific, can the movie theatre marquee in Sag Harbor last forever? Or almost forever?

If Mr. Grubb and others have their way, the answer is yes.

"Someone told me that the theatre's sign had been taken down and was lying on the ground. I immediately grabbed my camera to take a picture. Sure enough, there were all the letters of the sign lying behind the Whaling Museum. The result is the photograph on *Dans Papers'* cover, a series of nine digital images."

But we can't help but wonder what the big fuss is about. After all, it's only a sign, and it was being replaced with another one (the idea of which people hated). Mr. Grubb is passionate when he answers the question: "It's about one more thing that's going away. The theatre has been there since the 1920s. Sag Harbor residents are used to looking at the sign day in and day out. It's about change. It's like we have our own *Our Town* here."


Charles Bennett Grubb

Mr. Grubb is one of those people who was used to seeing the movie marquee every day, having moved back to the area almost twenty years ago from New York. It was a coming home for him; after all, he had grown up in Bridgehampton.

"I did take off for Mexico after high school," Mr. Grubb explains. "My friends and I went on a whim. But it was good because I bought a camera before I left and started taking photographs of the people in this tiny town where we lived. You might say I was self -taught. Then I went to Boston after that to study photography formally."

When Mr. Grubb moved to Manhattan, he continued working in photography, running his own studio where he did head shots for models. He also learned photocopying. Those skills were particularly useful when he decided one day to return to Long Island. "Why should I break my neck in New York?" he finally asked himself.

It was 1985, and Mr. Grubb opened up his own business on Sag Harbor's Main Street. "There was a real need for what I did," he recalls. "No one wanted to have 5, 000 invitations to a party made when they only needed one hundred. My only fear is that Kinko will move in across the street." He laughs loudly at the thought.

Of course, Mr. Grubb has more realistic fears concerning, again, the changes he has seen in Sag Harbor. "Thank goodness, there's still the five and ten cent store," he says with gusto. "But I miss all the Mom and Pop stores that are gone. It's tough for some locals to continue to stay here. Going to the beach is like going to a baseball game now."

So at last we understand why putting back the old movie theatre sign is so significant or at least why it's important to replace it with a lookalike. Some things should last forever.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Grubb owns Letter Perfect in Sag Harbor.

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ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Will be displaying "Sense of Place," an exhibit featuring the work of several artists, through August 12. A selection of box art can be previewed at Arlene Bujese from July 28-30, with an opening reception July 30 from 5-7 p.m. Hours are 11-6 on Mondays and Wednesday-Saturday, and 11-5 on Sundays. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For more information call 324-2823.

ASHAWAGH HALL – Will host the 37th Annual Artists of the Springs Invitational Exhibition from August 7 through August 22. The show features one work each from 125 East End artists, and is curated by Rae Ferren. There will be an opening reception on Saturday the 7, 4 to 7 p.m.Located on Springs Fireplace Road in Springs. Call 324-4057.

BEACH AMBIANCE – Is displaying the work of Lynn Matsuoka, whose master reportage paintings and drawings are known worldwide, through July 29. Located at 197 Madison Street in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Is showing American works spanning styles from the late Hudson River School through Impressionism and American Modernism, as well as works of European Impressionism and Post Impressionism. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY – Shelter Island photographer Eleanor Labrozzi has opened a new gallery, which will be featuring her own photography and works by Sara Butler, John Chamberlain, Cynthia Fellows, Linda McCarthy, Angelo Piccozzi, Sandy Seff, Kathy Seff, and Carol Wilson. There will be an opening reception July 10 from 4-8 p.m. Call 749-2694.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Announces the opening of "Sunlight and Shadows," a group show featuring the work of Connie Foley, John Haubrich, and Howard Rose. There will be an opening reception on July 31 from 6-9. Show will run through August 24. Gallery hours are 10-6, Mon-Sat, and 11-5 on Sunday. 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CORCORAN GROUP – Is exhibiting "Watercolors," a series of selected works by Sag Harbor photographer Tanya Lawson. The show will be

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on display until September 96 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call Ms. Lawson at 725-8233.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

DENTON & GARDENER – Society portraits of Slim Aarons until August 26. Reception on August 14, 5 to 7 p.m, at which he will be signing copies of his book *Slim Aarons: Once Upon a Time*. At 2491 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call (212) 229-7123.

DRAWING ROOM – Is displaying, in its inaugural exhibit, the paper mosaics of 18th century artist and botanist William Booth Grey and a selection of mixed media collages by East Hampton artist Peter Dayton entitled "Dear Mr. Grey." The gallery is located at 16R Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – Will be displaying original photographs by Barbara Bordnick from her new book *Searchings: The Secret Language of Flowers II*, until August 12. There will be an artist's reception on August 6 from 6:30-7:30, with Ms. Bordnick on hand, signing books. At 53 The Circle in East Hampton.

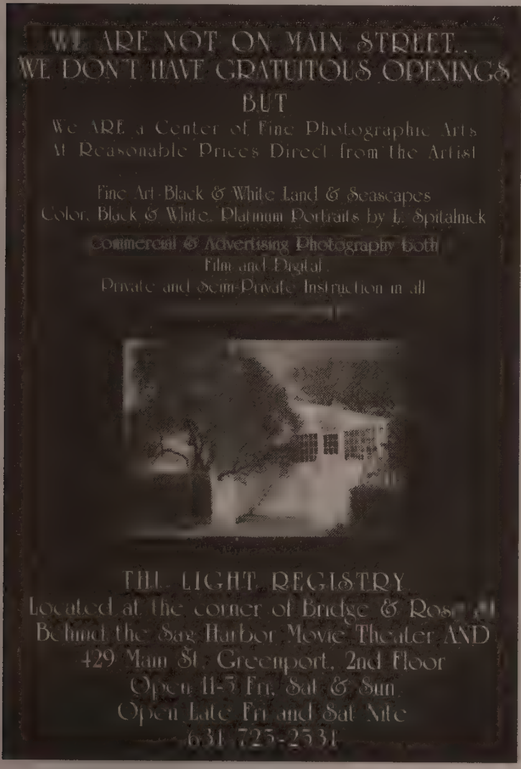
ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Is displaying "Time and Again," an exhibit of the work of several artists. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are Fri. to Tues. from noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

ESTIA'S CANTINA – Is currently displaying the work of local artist Dennis Snyder. There will be an opening reception on August 1 from 4-6. The show will run through September 12. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call the artist at 283-8210.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – Is displaying the painting of Elizabeth Holtz until July 31. Located at 19 Mitchell Road, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7903.

FONDRISI GALLERY – Is displaying, in its inaugural exhibit, "Art of a Playboy Bunny" by Victoria Fuller, pop art by Marco, works by Ronnie Wood of The Rolling Stones, and works by Steven Holland and Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg. There will be an artist's reception for Marco on August 7, from 6 to 10. Located at 9 Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call (917) 945-4598, or email john@fondrisigallery.com.

GALLERY 429 – Is displaying the 1920s-30s society portraits of Edward Barnard Lintott, and the infrared photography of Gary Bartoloni entitled "Visions of Nature." Gallery hours are 11-5, and the gallery is closed Tuesday. Located at 429 Main Street, Greenport. Call 477-3070.



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GALLERY MERZ – Will be displaying paintings by Jennifer Cross and collages by Audrey Lee through August 7. Located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – Will be showing a new exhibition entitled "The Tale of Summer," featuring the "dress" collage and assemblage of Marilyn Weiss, between July 30 and August 25. There will be an opening reception on July 31 from 5 to 7. The gallery is located at 51A Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call the gallery at 283-7430 or contact the artist at 288-3175, (212) 534-4583, or Mawart1@aol.com.

GLEN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Will be displaying drawings by Mats Gustafson until August 17. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

GOAT ALLEY GALLERY – Is currently showing its 22nd Annual "725" Show. Located at Henry & Division Streets in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1902.

GRENNING GALLERY – Will be displaying the paintings of Marc Dalessio until August 2. Located at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Regular hours are 10-6 M-F, 10-9 Sat, 1-6 Sun. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL – Is displaying "The Paris Review Print Series," a selection of 27 works printed in Paris Review magazine by artists associated with the East End. The Print Series will be on display until August 1.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Is currently displaying "East End Landscapes II," recent oil paintings by Miriam Dougenis, through August 1. A new exhibit by Terry Elkins entitled "Paintings, Landscapes of Long Island's East End" will open on August 7, with a reception from 5-8. Exhibit will run through August 23. 36 Hampton Rd in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

HARBOR PETS – Is hosting an exhibit of "Whimsical Woodcarvings" entitled "A Night in Oaxaca," presented by Solar Latin American Art and Design. The exhibit features the work of Armando, Moises, Alejandro, and Manuel Jiminez, and will run from July 31 to August 8. There will be a reception on the 3, 6 to 8 p.m. Partial proceeds from art sales will be donated to The Animal Rescue Fund. At West Water St in Sag Harbor. Call 907-8422 or 725-9070.

LIGHT REGISTRY – Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Hours, 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose St, Sag Harbor. 725-2531.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – Will be exhibiting the works of Perry Burns, Dan Christensen, Connie Fox, Allen Shields, and John Michaels through August 8. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-3424, or email lizantops@aol.com.

LONG HOUSE RESERVE – Is exhibiting "Dream of Africa," a collection of the ceramic animal sculptures of Shin Sangho. until September 12. Free for members and $10 for the general public. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 329-3568 or email Joanne@longhouse.com for info on the exhibit, or call Barbara Graham at (212)752-7482.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – Is currently displaying works by painter W.Q. DeNatale. The gallery is located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call Mr. DeNatale at 324-7663 or (212) 534-6077.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – On display are Perez's MTV and Viacom series of oil paintings, which were recently hung at MTV Studios and Viacom in Manhattan. Located at 49 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 287-1003.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Is currently displaying Part 2 of "North Fork/South Fork: East End Art Now," featuring the work of several local artists. On August 5 at 6:30, sculptor Michael Combs will be holding this week's Artist Talk. Tickets for the talk are free for museum members and $7 for nonmembers. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – This season's Round Table Lecture Series continues with a talk by Suzanne Anker, who will be speaking on the subject of "Poupee's Egg: The Biomorphic Forties." Tickets are $5 each for nonmembers, $4 for members, and may be reserved in advance. Located at 830 Springs Fireplace Road in Springs. Call 324-4929.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Will be exhibiting the paintings of C. P. Beaty through the month of July. Beginning August 2 the library will be holding an exhibit of the landscape and seascape paintings of Elizabeth Holtz. The show will run through August 30, and there will be a reception for the artist on August 6 from 5 to 7. At 90 Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224 or visit www.quoguelibrary.org.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – The work of Yolanda Merchant will be on display in the library's Madelle Hegeler Semerjian Gallery for the rest of July. The gallery is located on the library's first level, and will be open during the regular library hours of 10-9 Mon-Thurs, 10-5 Fri-Sat, and 1-5 on Sundays. Call 283-0774, ext. 515 for information.

RVS FINE ART – Announces the opening of "Wine & Chocolate," a collection of new paintings by Kevin Berlin, on August 5. There will be a reception on August 7 from 6-8, and the show will run through August 12. Gallery is open daily between 1 and 5. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

SIENA SPIRITUALITY CENTER/VILLA MARIA – Is displaying "Earth Prayers" in its St. Catherine's Gallery until August 8. Gallery hours during the show are Friday 12-6, Saturday 11-5, Sunday 12-5. Located at 615 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-4740 or visit www.sienawatermill.org.

SOLAR – Is displaying "Living in the Hamptons," an exhibit of current painting by Venezuelan artist Astolfo Funes, until August 2. Solar is located at 132 North Main Street in East Hampton. For information visit www.artsolar.com or call 907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – Is hosting the East End Photographers' Group's "Blue Moon Summer Celebration," a photographic exhibit and sale beginning July 31. There will be an opening reception on that day from 4 to 7 and a closing reception on August 8 from 3-5. Regular exhibition hours in the weeks between will be 12-4 on weekdays and 12-6 on weekends. Located at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 324-9612 or 298-0070.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – Is holding its 5th annual "Inn Artists" exhibition, featuring the work of abstract artist Robert Reilly, watercolorist Ruth Burgdorfer, and oil painter Steven Biscari-Amaral. Through Labor Day. The Inn is located at 91 Hill Street. Call 283-6500.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Is displaying the painting of Hayley Lever until August 2. An exhibition of the work of James Daugherty entitled "Late Abstractions" will begin on August 5, and will run through August 30. Open Thursday through Monday from noon until 8 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanierman.com.

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VERED GALLERY – The gallery is located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at www.veredart.com. Call curator Nicolas Hoyos at 324-3303, or email him at nicolashoyos@veredart.com. See page 75 for details.

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preview: andy warhol – portraits of athletes

Andy Warhol seemed to strike people as a walking work of art. With his pale skin and his light hair, decked out in pale clothes except for his signature heavy black leather jacket, he seemed to make a statement just by existing. He became an artistic icon because he reinvented the banality of the everyday. His artistic observation was focused on our society of mass-production, where most people's opinions and thoughts are processed through the media. Our culture is so overwhelmed with information and stimulation through television, radio, the Internet, and print, and ideas and images are shown to us over and over. During the time that Warhol was ascending in the artistic realm, television was encroaching on people's everyday lives. With his first major exhibition in an art gallery in 1962, Warhol responded to this with his own "affectless art," the 32 Campbell's Soup Cans. In this series, the viewer is shown the same image, one after another, not altered by light or size or message, but simply by the name on the can: Tomato Soup, Vegetable Soup, Chicken Noodle... These are the simple aspects of everyday life, and Warhol transformed them into art.

Andy Warhol proceeded to use this artistic honesty to portray some of the most famous faces of his day. His most well-known may be his series of Marilyn Monroe. He began work on these paintings as soon as he heard about her suicide on August 4, 1962. His inspiration for these paintings was a publicity shot from her 1953 movie *Niagara*.

Warhol became intrigued with icons. He painted such celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor and Jackie O, and he also flirted with politics in portraits of JFK and Chairman Mao. By 1979, he was entrenched in a series of famous athletes. He painted the forefront athletes in a variety of sports, from Dorothy Hamill in ice-skating to Kareem Abdul-Jabaar in basketball. He used vibrant colors to balance the very realistic depiction of the subjects. Probably the most famous of this series are his portraits of Muhammad Ali.

Pele

Warhol was already an established artist as he pulled into the log cabin camp where the legend Muhammad Ali trained. He stepped out from the protection of his tinted windows and Ali stepped out from the shadowed doorframe of his log cabin, already The Champ, already having uttered the words, "When you're as great as I am, it's hard to be humble." It was August 16, 1977. Even after his years of fighting in the ring as well as in the political sphere, when he won the title of conscientious objector for religious reasons, thus avoiding fighting in the war in Vietnam, he still looked like The Greatest. Just as Warhol depicted a soup can as a soup can, he depicted Marilyn Monroe as a goddess and Ali as the Greatest. Andy Warhol captured Ali's supreme essence in a series of portraits. The best of these, considered possibly the greatest portrait ever rendered of the Greatest, depicts Ali with his fists raised to his face, on the defensive. This painting will be the centerpiece of the incredible Warhol exhibit that will grace the esteemed walls of the Vered Gallery in East Hampton in the month of August.

The series is called Andy Warhol: Portraits Of Athletes. Other monumental figures captured in the confident, objective strokes of Warhol's pallid hand include Pele, the soccer wizard; Kareem Abdul-Jabaar, the basketball legend; Willie Shoemaker, jockey and winner of eleven triple crowns; Dorothy Hamill, World Skating Champion; and O.J. Simpson (before the white Bronco).

Andy Warhol was a great lover of our little beach town. In about 1972, he bought property in Montauk, and it became a compound consisting of several houses and beachfront. In fact, there is a touch of irony that Warhol returns to the Vered Gallery on display, because he spent much time there viewing and collecting art. Now some of his greatest works will be available for us to see and, perhaps, even to own.

Athletes Portraits will open at the Vered Gallery in East Hampton on Saturday, July 31. A portion of the sales of any pieces will go to Muhammad Ali's Parkinson's Disease Foundation. For more information, contact Vered Gallery at 324-3303.

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Dan's North Fork

How Suite It Is

Yet Another Reason To Visit Greenport. And This Time, Stay The Night

By Roy Bradbrook

Hedonistic, romantic and sybaritic is a combination that spells out total pleasure coupled with imagination, emotion, vision and luxury. This is probably the best way to summarize all that the newly built Harborfront Inn on Front Street in Greenport offers.

This is a beautifully designed three-story building in the heart of a historic town. The building makes no attempt to dominate, but rather integrates itself and enhances the visual appeal of a town that is to be commended for all that it has accomplished in the last decade. Greenport is now a place to enjoy, a gem for all of Long Island, not just the North Fork. It is not overtly glamorous but is a town full of character, with interesting and varied stores and a picturesque waterfront that gets better all the time. With at least six or seven restaurants, equal to those found anywhere on Long Island and indeed beyond, there is much to do and see in the town itself. And then there are the world class wineries close at hand, boating and fishing trips and, of course, the lure of the casinos across the Sound, a mere hour or so away by Sea Jet service. Next, watch out for the outdoor skating rink, now under construction next to the wonderful carousel in Mitchell Park.

But one thing that was missing in the area has been a high-end hotel and this is where Michael and Constantine Kontokosta had the vision to meet this need. They are both principals of KACE, a New York-based real estate development and investment company. Both have close ties to the East End, Michael has a house out here and the family also owns the *Traveler Watchman*, the North Fork's oldest weekly newspaper. They also recently planted about 25 acres of grape vines on the north shore and look forward to their first vintage in about three years from "67 Steps," as the vineyard is named.

Working closely with architects and designers, but with a major input of their own ideas, the project of building a 35-room luxury hotel on property owned by the family on Front Street took shape. Building commenced at the end of last year and the new hotel opened for business on Memorial Day of this year. Though there was some local concern and indeed opposition to the project at first, now that it is finished it would be churlish for anyone to deny that the building is a major asset to the town.

All photos this page by Stephen and Gil Amiaga

If you come to stay and bring worries, tension or stress with you, then as soon as you enter the cool, airy and elegant reception area you may feel these taken from you as if they were a coat. If they prove slow to disperse, it is very doubtful they will survive long after you have been escorted to your room of choice.

The rooms and suites are oversized and most afford wonderful water views over the harbor and across to Shelter Island. The décor is totally appropriate. Not opulent, but elegant and with that touch of class which makes all the difference. Luxurious Frette bed linens, towels and bathrobes, plus a porcelain mosaic tile bathroom are designed to make you linger and explore the various settings of the multiple shower heads (some simple instructions would be very helpful though!). The artwork throughout the hotel, in corridors and rooms, is worthy of close study as it portrays so many aspects of the beauties of this part of the world. Beds and duvets are designed to make even insomniacs sleep soundly.

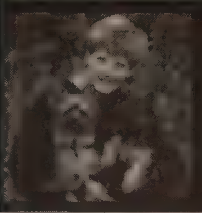
Naturally, high speed Internet access is available, although it would be such a shame to have to interrupt your stay with reminders of the everyday mundane world you have left! There also is a well-equipped fitness center plus a heated outdoor swimming pool.

Hopefully, the Harborside Inn will soon be granted its liquor license because the bar and wine rack in the bar area were so beautifully designed and handmade by a local craftsman that they call out for bottles of local wines to make them complete. At present the bar houses the complimentary Continental breakfast featuring goodies of all description, home baked locally every morning. The provision of a restaurant was considered and dropped because of the proximity of so many very good restaurants and packages including dining are planned for the near future.

While many guests will arrive by car, whether for a few days holiday or a celebration of a special event, such as a birthday or anniversary, many are expected to be involved in wedding parties, especially those held at local wineries. Additionally, for city dwellers who do not wish to drive out here the LIRR station at Greenport is very close to the hotel and the rest of Greenport is so easily accessible by walking.

The Harborfront Inn in Greenport plans to stay open year-round and visitors should leave with very fond memories of their stay. Already, even though they have only been open a few weeks, guests are calling to book another stay and some weekends are already fully booked.

The Harborfront Inn at Greenport is located at 209 Front Street. Call 631-477-0707.



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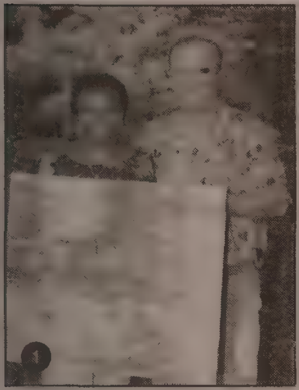
THE EAST END ARTS COUNCIL'S SECRET GARDEN FUNDRAISER, JULY 25

Over185 guests attended this annual fundraiser for the East End Arts Council, a not-for-profit organization devoted to promoting the arts. All enjoyed the lush tropical gardens of Bill Smith and Dennis Shrader, owners of Landcraft Environments in Mattituck, as local artists, including Sandi Woessner, Judith Nilson, Karen Fellows, Pat Swyler and Nancy Buett Randall, created work depicting the grounds. Guests were treated to Caribbean style foods by Divine Country Catering of Southold and the music of Mambo Loco. The work of the artists, along with 46 unique garden pots, were sold by silent auction. The event, according EEAC executive director Pat Snyder, was "an outstanding success!" Thanks to all who attended and supported this great local institution.



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Letter From Dan's North Fork Editor

We'll Miss You, Jane Baxter Lynn

Despite an enviably impressive resume, Jane Baxter Lynn, until recently the executive director of the Long Island Wine Council, insists that her new West Coast post as executive director of the Washington Wine Commission is a direct result of the growth and recognition of the Long Island wine region.

"Kudos to us all here on Long Island for the fabulous job we've done over the past four years," said Jane. "There is no doubt that one of the reasons the Washington Commission hired me is because Long Island wines and the Long Island wine region are making an impact on the national wine scene."

I have had the pleasure of knowing Jane both personally and professionally during her tenure with the Council, and she is truly a remarkable person. Born in Zimbabwe, in southern Africa, Jane has enjoyed an international career in corporate communications and public relations, working in Belgium, France, and South Africa in addition to the United States. Among her many outstanding accomplishments: the handling of the PR and marketing for the global launch of "Green Globe," while working for the World Travel & Tourism Council, to encourage travel and tourism companies worldwide to commit to environmental best practices, and, as vice president of corporate communications for HFS INC (now Cendant Corporation), overseeing the successful launch of a new hotel brand, Wingate Inns.

"We had an excellent pool of candidates for the position," said Ted Baseler, Washington Wine Commission chairman and president. "Jane Baxter Lynn had the strongest fit to the needs of the Commission, which includes leadership, wine knowledge, public relations and strategic planning."

"Jane's most recent experiences lend particularly well towards bringing together the diverse interests of growers and vintners, both large and small," said Chris Figgins, Washington Wine Institute president. "Her communication skills will continue to unite and advance the Washington wine industry's camaraderie throughout the state, nationally and abroad."

Jane will be relocating with her husband, Frank Lynn, from Southold to Seattle this summer, and she is clearly very excited to begin the next phase of her career.

Jane Baxter Lynn

"This position is one of the most desirable jobs in the U.S. wine industry today," said Jane. "Washington State is a relatively young wine region and yet it has already grown to be the second largest wine producer in the U.S., with wines making their mark in the international wine world... From a personal perspective, this is a logical next step for me professionally. With more than 25 years in public relations and communications internationally and the fabulous experience I had with the Long Island Wine Council, I am now ready to take it to Washington State."

Best of luck to you, Jane. You will be much missed, for your tireless professionalism, of course, but especially for your unflagging exuberance and optimistic spirit. Your glass, whether it contains Merlot, Chardonnay or just plain H2O, is never half empty. Cheers. -S.W. Simm

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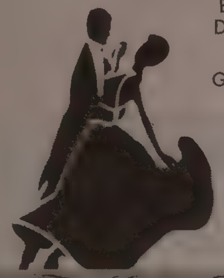

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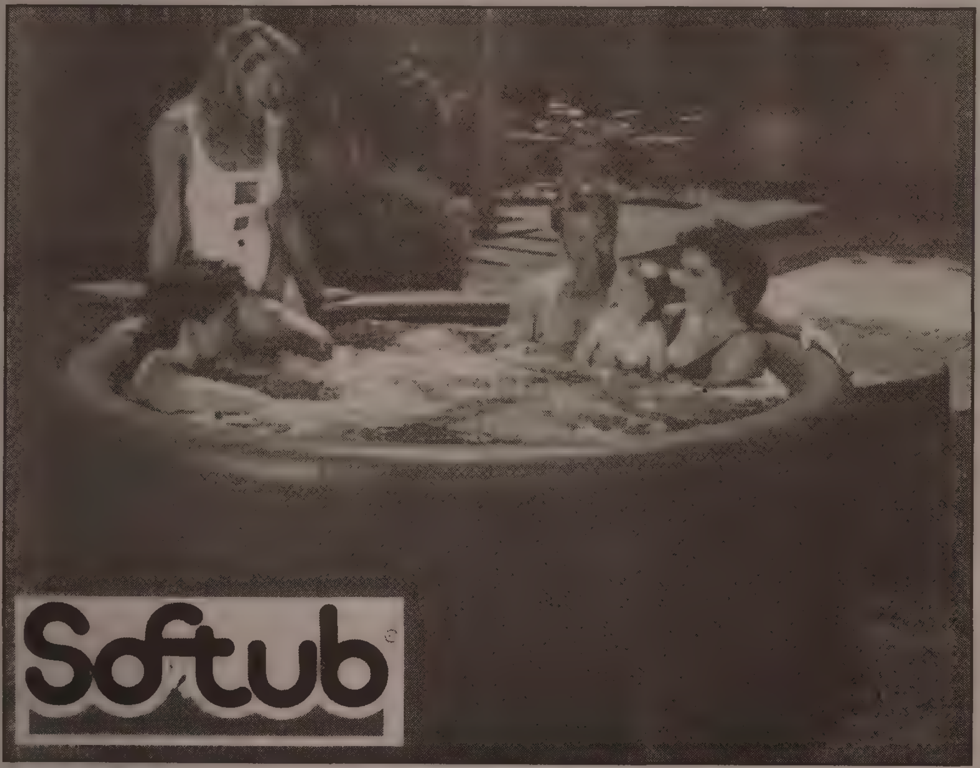

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North Fork Events

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***CINDERELLA* AT NFCT IN MATTITUCK** – The North Fork Community Theater on Sound Avenue in Mattituck presents this year's Youth-on-Stage production of *Cinderella* Thursday-Sundays, July 29-August 8. Performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday begin at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets, $12, can be reserved by calling 298-NFCT(6328).

POETRY PERFORMANCE AT FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Drawn from the poetry and letters of Edna St. Vincent Millay, and arranged and performed by Jere Jacob, "No Fit Place for a Child to Play," will take place at the Floyd Memorial Library on First Street in Greenport. Call 477-0660.

SUMMER YOUTH JAM – At 8 p.m. the Kingdom Come Summer Youth Jam at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead will present a Gospel concert, dance/step show, and quest speaker. Tickets are $15. E-mail patdiamondharris@aol.com.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

HUGH PRESTWOOD IN CONCERT – At 6 p.m., Greenport's country western legend Hugh Prestwood and Friends will perform for the East End Art Council's event under a tent at Osprey's Dominion Vineyards in Peconic. Bring chairs. Picnics welcome. Wine available for sale. Tickets $15, ages 12 and under get in free. Call 727-0900. **See Upcoming Winery Events in the Wine Guide in this issue.**

LA BOHEME AT THE VAIL-LEAVITT – Opera of the Hamptons brings this classic to Riverhead tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $40 in advance and $50 at the door. Call 728-8804.

SUMMER FAIR – The Mattituck Presbyterian Church's annual outdoor fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. An auction begins at 11. Light lunch and refreshments available. Call 298-0159.

BUG, BEETLE, & BUTTERFLY DAY – At 10 a.m. the Cornell Cooperative Extension at Downs Farm Preserve in Cutchogue sponsors this event for families. Learn about local insects and make crafts. Walk the trails and bring your own picnic. Call 734-6413.

FULL MOON KAYAK TRIP – For adults 18 years and older, the Cornell Cooperative Extension at Cornell Marine Center in Southold will lead a tour from 6 to 9 p.m. Fee is $30. Call 852-8660 x.24 to pre register.

SHORT FILM SCREENING AT BORGHESE – As a preview for the NOFO Film Festival, there will be a screening of an Italian film and a performance of traditional Italian music at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard in Cutchogue at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20. Call 477-3800 x.229.

COOKING DEMO & LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA – Mark Mittleman, executive chef of Fauna

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Photo courtesy of the artist

Illustration of The Old House by artist Don Lubov

All works on display relate to The Old House. Works in oil, watercolors, pen and ink drawings, and photography depict various views of the great edifice during all four seasons. Of special interest is an unsigned painting, circa 1880, that shows a north wing on the building that was removed during its restoration in 1940. Artists represented are Jacqueline Penney, J.L. Conner, Henry Betjsinamn, G. Baldwin, M. Trosset, Adelaide O'Connell, Joan Fabian, Vince Quatroche, Howard Hardy, Cyril A. Lewis, Tom Clark, Gary Long, Robert Belsten, Ruth Hammill, Don Lubov and Rich Fiedler.

Complementing the art are artifacts relating to the restoration that is currently underway. Peter Stoutenburgh of Environment East, the general contractor for the project, has arranged displays of the original windows and leaded glass, siding and hardware to highlight the before-and-after aspects of the work in progress.

Phase I, that entailed the replacing of some rotted beams, residing the exterior with authentic white oak clapboards, and the reconstruction of the rotted casement windows and frames, is now completed. Phase II, which will be initiated as soon as funding is obtained, will consist of rebuilding the massive chimney above the roofline with handmade bricks and re-shingling the roof with hand-split shingles.

The Old House, together with the other buildings that comprise the Village Green Historic Preserve on the Main Road in Cutchogue, is a very important part of our region's history. You can make a difference by making a tax deductible contribution, made payable to The Old House Society, which can be mailed to P.O. Box 361, Cutchogue, N.Y. 11935.

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Dan's North Fork

La Boheme Comes To The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall In Riverhead

Saturday evening, July 31, will be an historic night for Riverhead when, at 7:30 p.m., Puccini's beautiful music will bring opera back to the wonderfully restored landmark, the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, for the first time in over one hundred years. Although named a music hall, the Vail Leavitt is, in fact, a bijou opera house modeled after the famous Ford Theater in Washington D.C. The theater is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is truly a jewel, so it is eminently fitting that *La Boheme*, also a jewel and without doubt one of the most loved and well known of the opera repertoire, was chosen for this special occasion.

Puccini wrote *La Boheme* back in 1896, just fifteen years after the opening of the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, and it is a romantic and heart-rending tale of the lives and loves of a group of poor artists, musicians, and craftsmen living in dismal surroundings in the poor students' quarter of Paris where, too often, the residents had to choose between eating or keeping warm. Like true Bohemians, though, that choice never seems to exclude a visit to the local brasserie for some vin ordinaire!

Even though we know that the ending will be sad, the flood of glorious arias makes for incredible theater, especially with a cast such as the Opera of the Hamptons has assembled. Two years ago, in their production at the Hampton Day School, Maria Ciccaglione and David Katz brought the star-crossed lovers, Mimi and Rodolfo, so much to life that, when Mimi died, David's final poignant cry brought deep silence and not a few tears to the enthralled audience.

The company has been very fortunate, bearing in mind how international singers move around the world, to be able to recreate the entire cast from the previous production. David is coming in from performing and studying in Italy, some artists are flying in from Florida, Arizona, St.Louis and California, and Maria will be leaving for an engagement in Italy immediately after the show.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 2

NO DOUBT WORLD FAMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BAND – At 7:30 p.m., the summer concert series continues when Donald Howard conducts an evening of Broadway, classical, pop, big band and more on the front steps of Pulaski Street School in Riverhead. Bring lawn chair.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

AFRICAN HEALING DANCE – The RIFTA Theatre in Riverhead welcomes Ago Ame for an evening of African Healing Dance workshops (for women only). From 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Tickets are $10. Call 344-3915.

UPCOMING EVENTS

AUGUST 7: ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFT SHOW – The 55th Annual Outdoor Arts & Crafts Show Plus Chinese Auction will take place at the Cutchogue Village Green from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 734-6382.

AUGUST 7: JAZZ CONCERT – Lee Konitz will perform at *Jazz: American Art in Concert* at 8 p.m. at the Vail-Leavitt Theater in Riverhead. Tickets are $40. Call 369-4445, 727-0900, or 727-2656.

AUGUST 7: AUTISM AWARENESS BENEFIT AT GAME FARM – The Long Island Game Farm in Manorville will host discount ticket prices and a raffle and games by Spectrum. Proceeds benefit the National Alliance for Autism Research and the NY State Occupational Therapy Association. Call 878-6670.

AUGUST 8: JIMMY CLIFF AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS – The reggae ambassador performs an afternoon lawn concert with proceeds to benefit Central Suffolk Hospital at 4 p.m. $100/VIP Tent, $50 General Admission – Gates open at 2 p.m. Rain or Shine. Call 800-594-TIXX (8499). **See Upcoming Winery Events in the Wine Guide in this issue.**

AUGUST 14: ELIH SUMMER GALA ON SHELTER ISLAND – Get ready for cocktails, wine and sumptuous dining on West Neck Bay at the private home of Colette and John Roe, hosts of the Seventh Summit Summer Gala for Eastern Long Island Hospital. The gala event is scheduled for 5 pm on Saturday, August 14, at their beautiful home on Westmoreland Farm, Shelter Island. This year, the Gala will feature many unique auction opportunities. A live auction is planned and guests may bid on a host of exciting travel packages including weekend getaways, day sails and motorboat excursions. Other auction opportunities include an Art Auction, Chinese Auction and Silent Auction. New this year is an exclusive Art Preview reception beginning at 4:15 pm. Guests who arrive early will meet and greet each featured artist and peruse their work. Local artists to date include Alan Bull, Trefney Dix, Bengt Hokanfon, Bob Markell, Ardon Scott and others. Tickets are $150 per person; sponsorship opportunities start at $1,000. Valet parking. Ferry passes will be provided for walk-on guests. A rain date has been set for Sunday, August 15. Call 477-5164.

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The poetry and letters of Edna St. Vincent Millay, as interpreted by Jere Jacob in "No Place Fit For A Child To Play," Friday, July 30, at the Floyd Memorial Library at 7 p.m. See listing under July 30.

ONGOING ARTS AND SCIENCE

AUGUST 2-6: JUNIOR NATURALIST PROGRAM – Cornell Cooperative Extension and Suffolk County Parks are holding a program for children in grades 4-6 at Sears Bellows County Park in Hampton Bays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hiking, nature crafts, field trips, an Atlantis Explorer cruise, and a visit to Atlantis Marine World. One week fee is $160. Call 852-4600.

BLUE DOOR: SANDI WOESSNER PASTELS AND PAINTINGS – beautiful works by Blue Door's talented owner/curator. The gallery is located behind EastEnders Coffee House on Main Street in downtown Riverhead. Open Wednesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

MAX MORAN AT CECILY'S – New works by preeminent North Fork painter Max Moran. Located on Love Lane in Mattituck. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

ICEHOUSE: WORKS BY ELLEN WIENER – The paintings and etchings of Ellen Wiener will be on view throughout the month of July. The exhibition is inspired by illuminations found in medieval Books of Hours. Located at 414 First Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-0745 or curator/owner Hannah Gray at (631) 445-1459 for more info.

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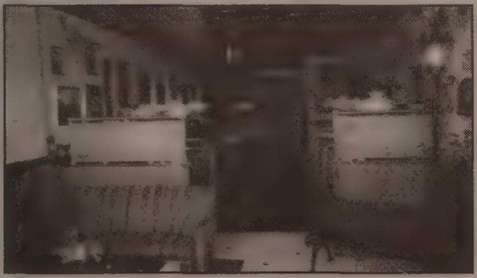

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Hold the Chemicals, Please!

How Long Island Vineyards Are Heading Towards Sustainability

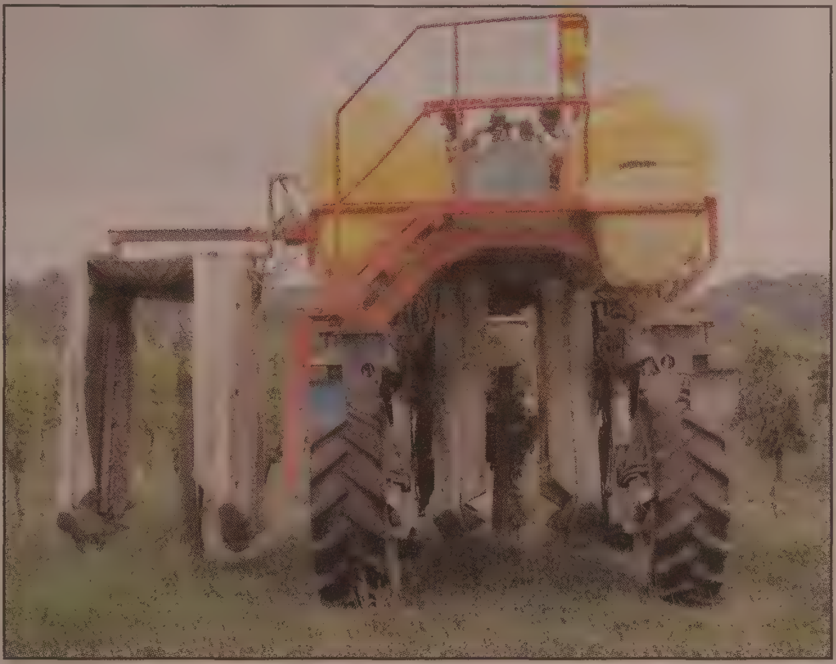
By Geraldine Pluenneke

Drift sounds innocent. It isn't when it involves a superfine mist of herbicide or pesticide droplets so small that the slightest breeze can send a 20-foot high plume of them wandering in any direction. Paulette Satur and her husband, Chef Eberhard Müller, grow some of the most beautiful and meticulously-tended organic produce on Long Island. Ironically, current EPA rulings on drift prevent the couple from getting organic certification. Their farm borders the 80-acre, environmentally-conscious Galluccio Vineyards. Under EPA rules organic farms must be set back 250 feet if they neighbor a vineyard, in the couple's case a prohibitive amount of space. Normal setback is 50 feet.

The EPA's deep concern over drift is becoming almost academic at two-thirds of Long Island's vineyards where growers are investing in drift-eliminating sprayers as a drive towards sustainable agriculture gathers momentum here. Migrating chemicals are a politically-charged issue on an island which works and lives above its sensitive water supply.

"We are surrounded by homes," says Charles Massoud, owner of Paumanok Vineyards. "We live on the premises. My wife and I, our three sons all work on the farm. We drink water from the well beneath it, so you don't need to be a rocket scientist to know we must pay attention to what we do (environmentally)."

At Paumanok, at part of Galluccio Vineyards, and at an estimated 20 or more of the area's 32 vineyards, growers have invested in $25,000 German-designed sprayers that shroud the vines as they spray fatter, earthbound droplets and prevent most drift. It's a machine out of a moon landing. A tractor, Fiat-made, straddles a row of vines. Two interior panels fall from the tractor above encasing the vines in a plastic "tunnel." A boom extends from one side of the tractor encasing a second row of vines. Vines are sprayed from each side within the tunnel. Whatever spray doesn't adhere to the leaves or fruit trickles down the inside of the panels into a trough where it is siphoned off and filtered back into the sprayer.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A recycling tunnel sprayer at Paumanok Vineyards

The payback is enormous in environmental terms. Early in the season when spraying inch-long shoots, the system "recaptures" 80 to 90 percent of the spray. Ben Sisson, vineyard manager of Raphael Vineyards, explains that in a Spring spraying of ten acres, "You're eliminating 8 1/2 pounds of pesticide falling on the soil outside the vine row." Later as spray is deposited on heavy canopies of leaves and fruit, the recaptured "drift" falls to 10 to 20 percent. Says Massoud, "Over the season (recapture) averages 40 percent. If we spend $25,000 for fungicides, that's $10,000 you've just saved."

No vineyard on Long Island, with its high humidity, is totally organic according to growers. "Mildew is here and loves wine grapes," says Massoud. The early fight is against a deadly trio –downy mildew, powdery mildew, and black rot. Two years ago Galluccio Vineyards tried going 100 percent organic. Its yield plummeted.

"Yield was reduced to a level that wasn't viable commercially," said Greg Sandor, general manager of Galluccio since January. Growers like Sandor, impassioned about sustainability, use as few synthetic chemicals as possible.

"Great wine is made in the vineyard, and the earth is so much a part of that," he said. "The soil is the core of it all, so we try to replenish that with organic materials, compost, leaf compost, fish emulsion and different fish components."

But sustainability is paramount even to conventional growers like Lenz.

"You only spray if you've got something to spray for," says Sam McCullough, Lenz vineyard manager. "Know your disease organisms. Know your pests, their life cycles. Control them when it matters... New low-impact, fast-track pesticides (that degrade quickly) with low toxicity are environmentally responsible."

At Raphael, Ben Sisson dreams of producing a long-lived wine, drinkable for 100 years like great French vintages, that expresses the terroir, not of Long Island or even the North Fork, but of his specific 75 acres in Peconic. He is also one of 17 growers involved in an EPA-funded study by the Cornell Long Island Extension service on the most

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Where To Go And What To Taste At Top Long Island Wineries

By Susan Whitney Simm

It seems incredibly appropriate that the Long Island wine industry, having celebrated its 30th anniversary in 2003, now boasts over 30 vineyards on eastern Long Island. Some have their own wineries on site, others have their wine made to their specifications at neighboring wineries or at Mattituck's Premium Wine Group, a state-of-the-art crush facility. Most of these vineyards are located on the North Fork, while three are located in the Hamptons. But one thing is certain: all are striving to make world class wines and, if recent recognition is any indication, many of them are succeeding. Following are eight of my favorite wineries and vineyards, that are open to the public for tours and/or tastings, to help you plan your oenological outings.

Bedell Cellars, Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Road, Cutchogue, 734-7537

Founded by Susan and Kip "Mr. Merlot" Bedell in 1980, the vineyard produced its first commercial vintage in 1985. Bedell Cellars, along with Corey Creek Vineyards (down the road in Peconic), was recently purchased by new Line Cinema co-CEO Michael Lynne, with Kip remaining onboard as winemaker. Bedell is consistently ranked as the North Fork's premier producer of Merlot and recently stole the show when Acker, Merrall, & Condit, a renowned Manhattan wine merchant and auction house, conducted an auction in East Hampton. The tasting room at Bedell is filled with important contemporary art and the wines are wonderful. Try the refreshing 2003 Viognier, the impressive 1999 C-Block South Merlot, and

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Photo by Judy Ahrens/The Suffolk Times

Kip Bedell in his element

THROUGH THE GRAPE VINE

Chemicals

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effective sustainable viniculture practices.

"Full-disclosure," grins Sisson, "My wife is Alice Wise, Cornell's viniculture researcher."

How and when to kill weeds is one of the focuses of this study. Is it better to use a pre-emergent chemical to kill germinating weeds, or to cultivate the soil around the vines eliminating weeds after they appear? Raphael is testing both methods in a trial to rate cost-effectiveness, impact on the soil, and to see if it translates into a difference in wine flavor. Sisson is tilling around the vines on half the farm, and using two annual applications of a Round-Up-type herbicide on the other. Surprisingly, he suspects that the herbicide may disrupt the soil, its vital microbial populations and the environment *less* than a tractor, which compacts soil and releases oxygen from it while cultivating.

At Lieb Cellars, Gary Madden talks of keeping plants healthy as a substitute for synthetic chemicals.

"We try to minimize how much fruit we take, particularly in the young vines, to develop a very healthy, robust root system," he said. Roots in some century-old French vines burrow down 20 feet. As roots descend, mineral layers of the land begin to affect flavor.

"You can taste the terroir, the minerals," says Madden of Lieb's 24-year-old Pinot Blanc vines. "The brine from the sea almost comes through."

Photo by Geraldine Pluenneke3

Greg Sandor, general manager at Galluccio Vineyards, holding "black gold" (two-year-old compost)

Taste

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the luscious Raspberry Wine. At Corey Creek, the 2001 Chardonnay is a standout. Make this a "must stop" on your tour. Tasting rooms open daily, tours on weekends at Bedell at 3 p.m.

Channing Daughters, Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton, 537-7224

Speaking of art, founder Walter Channing's provocative, whimsical wood sculptures dot the vineyards, home of this Bridgehampton winery that specializes in "fresh" wine. Quickly becoming renowned for its Italianate line, which includes Tocai Friulano and Pinot Grigio, the Merlots and Chardonnays are equally noteworthy. Also, don't miss the upcoming 2003 Blaufrankisch, an early ripening black grape variety originating in Middle Europe, scheduled for a mid-late September release, and the 2003 Sylvanus, the vineyard's first field blend (vin de terroir) scheduled for a late July release. Tasting room open daily, tours of the sculpture garden weekend afternoons.

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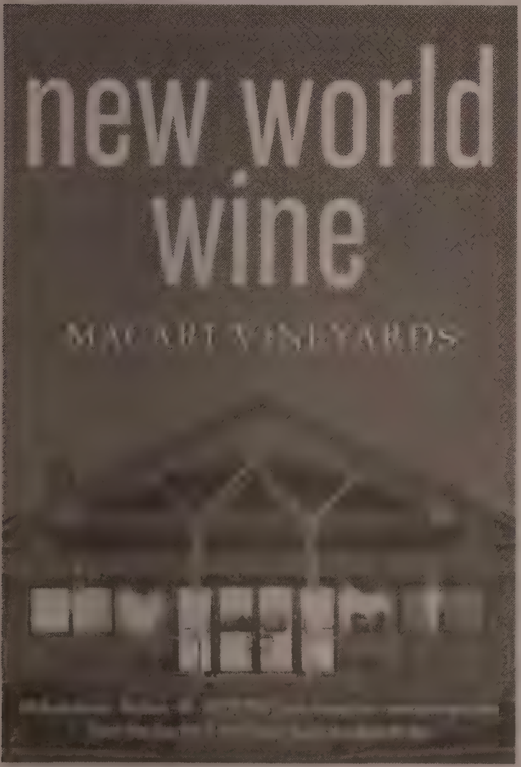

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Lieb Family Cellars, Cox Neck Lane, Mattituck, 298-1942

Lieb Family Cellars, founded by Mark and Kathy Lieb in 1992, produces limited production, high quality reserve wines. Specializing in the varietals that flourish in the near-perfect climate of the North Fork, Lieb produces Chardonnay, Merlot, and Pinot Blanc. I love both the sparkling and still Pinot here, and don't miss the second label, Bridge Lane: both the Chardonnay and Merlot are both noteworthy. Stylish tasting room open daily.

Lenz Winery, Main Road, Peconic, 734-6010

Home of winemaker extraordinaire Eric Fry, this winery makes some of the very best wines on Long Island. Eric's talent with Merlot is legendary, but don't miss his sparklers and Gewürztraminers, for which Fry has unbridled passion. The White Label Chardonnay is a best buy at under $12 a bottle. The winery was founded by Peter and Pat Lenz in 1979, who were part of the "first wave" of pioneers to head out east in the 70s. Today it is owned by Peter and Debbie Carroll, who have made a commitment to continue the excellence for which the Lenz name stands. But don't let appearances fool you. The casual barn-like air of the tasting room belies the extraordinary wines to be enjoyed within. Open daily.

Paumanok Vineyards, Aquebogue, 722-8800.

Founder Charles Massoud was perfectly summed up to me recently by a friend who had the pleasure of meeting him for the first time: "Charles is as charming and as interesting as his wines are good." And the wines are VERY good indeed. Charles and equally charming wife Ursula planted their vineyards in 1983, and have now for over 20 years brought their Old World wisdom, combined with New World technology, to the enterprise. The results have won many awards, and highly recommended are the Rieslings, both late harvest and dry, the 2000 Assemblage, a Bordeaux-style blend, and the very well-priced Festival Chardonnay. Personal favorite? The 2003 Chenin Blanc. I can't think of a more perfect summer aperitif. Open daily. Don't miss the Oysters & Chenin Blanc party in September, along with several harvest celebrations.

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The Tasting Room in Peconic

Peconic Bay Winery, Main Road, Cutchogue, 734-7361

Paul and Ursula Lowerre purchased the Main Road vineyards and winery in 1999 from the original owner who planted them in 1980. They have since purchased another 100-plus acres on beautiful Oregon Road in north Cutchogue and have continued to expand the impressive repertoire at PBW. Under the watchful eye of general manager Matt Gillies, the vineyards are flourishing, and winemaker Greg Gove takes full advantage of this attention to detail in his wines. Greg, who has already mastered Chardonnay – as evidenced by the award-winning 2003 steel-fermented and 2002 oak aged La Barrique – is now on his way to earning the moniker "Mr. Riesling" via the winery's release of the 2003. Open daily, with vineyard tours every weekend in August and tours with the winemaker on Wednesdays, August 4 and 18.

Raphael Vineyards, Peconic, 765-1100

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Vineyard manager Charlie Hargrave and winemaker Greg Gove of Peconic Bay Winery

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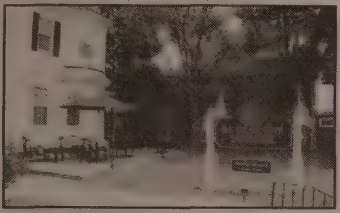

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Founder Theresa Dillworth and assistant winemaker Lisa Julian Tannac of Comtesse Therese

The Tasting Room, Peconic Lane, Peconic, 765-6404

Taste the wines of four boutique producers under one roof in this charming shop located between the Main Road and Route 48 (North Road). Broadfields Vineyards, founded by Robin and Karen Meredith, along with Comtesse Therese, overseen by principal owner Theresa Dillworth, and Sherwood House Vineyards, founded by Charles and Barbara Smithen, join veteran Schneider Vineyards in this first of its kind venture here on the North Fork. There are many first rate wines available for tasting, including the Comtesse Thérèse 2001 Traditional Merlot at $18 (rated 90 by *Wine & Spirits* in April 2004), Sherwood House's award-winning 2001 Merlot, and (my favorite) the 2000 Schneider Vineyards Syrah. Open 6 days (closed Tuesdays) for the summer and fall.

For information on other area wineries, visit the Long Island Wine Council's website at www.liwines.com

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THROUGH THE GRAPE VINE

Stony Brook Center For Wine, Food And Culture Debuts In Manhattan

Recently, Stony Brook University celebrated the launch of its Center for Wine, Food and Culture with a wine tasting held at its Manhattan location. The event was hosted by noted wine expert Kevin Zraly, and featured foods prepared by celebrity chefs from New York State. Blind tastings were held, during which New York State wines compared favorably to offerings from around the world.

Wines from Bedell Cellars, Castello di Borghese, Corey Creek, Macari, Martha Clara, Osprey's Dominion, Palmer, Paumanok, Peconic Bay, Pellegrini and Raphael Vineyards were featured, along with offerings from the Hudson Valley and the Finger Lakes. Chefs including Waldy Malouf of Beacon Restaurant, Dan Barber of Blue Hill, David Burke of David Burke & Donatella, and Peter Hoffman of the Savoy, all located in Manhattan. In addition, Guy Reuge of Mirabelle in St. James, and several upstate restaurateurs, delighted the guests with delectable creations from their famous kitchens, paired with appropriate selections of wine and champagne.

Attendees included Stony Brook President Shirley Strum Kenny, representatives of the vineyards, the educational community, the Long Island Wine Council, the New York Wine and Grape Foundation and Ravenscroft Crystal, displaying the unique partnership of the university, the wine industry and the larger business community that is the essence of the Center.

Photo by David Roberts

Special guest Kevin Zraly at Stony Brook University's Center for Wine, Food, and Culture in a blind wine tasting.

The Center for Wine, Food and Culture is the first of its kind among universities in New York State, and will offer courses, workshops and seminars relating to the wine industry. Classes begin in fall 2004 and are open to the general public as well as to professionals. Subjects will include: Wine Appreciation, Wine and Literature, Food and Wine Writing and Building a Wine Cellar. For professionals there will be courses in marketing and entrepreneurship, industry regulations, interstate commerce compliance, wine selection, agriculture, and much more..

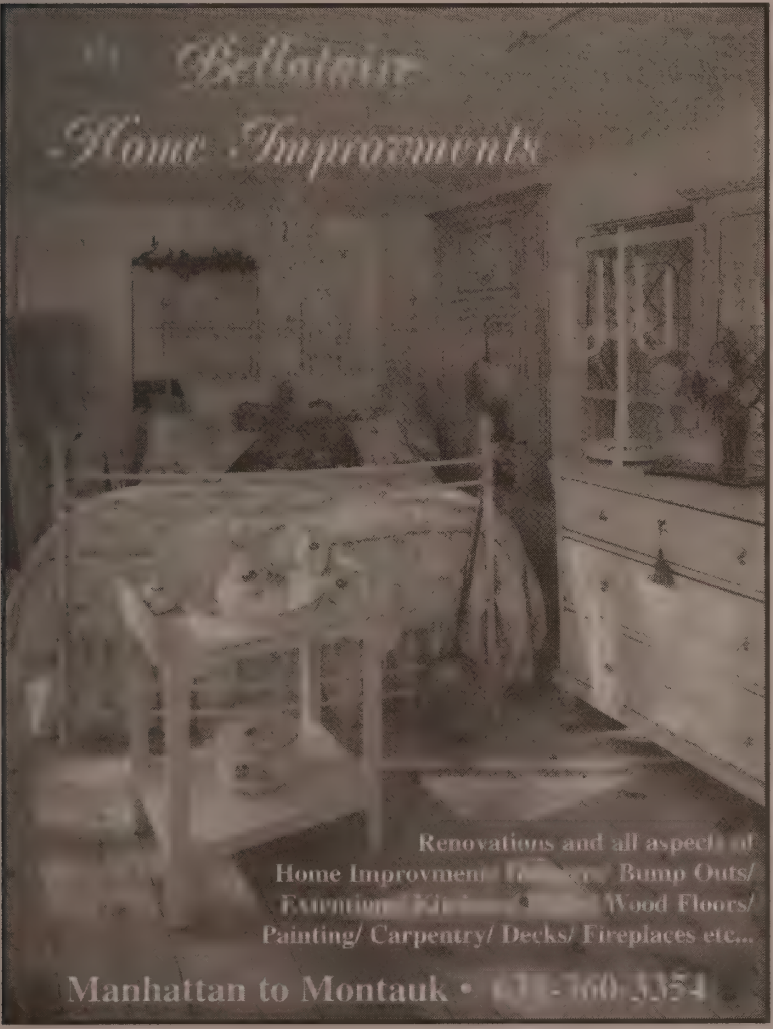
Long Island is one of four major wine regions in the state, along with the Hudson River Valley, Lake Erie and Finger Lakes regions. The production of wine is one of New York State's fastest growing industries, with nearly 200 wineries now in existence. New York State is the third highest in the country in total grape acreage and wine production, with 990 vineyards covering 31,400 acres. The annual harvest of 175,000 tons is worth approximately $40 million.

"As the wine industry continues to grow, we will need more people who have sound education and training to fulfill the wineries ever-expanding demand for professional, qualified employees," said Jim Trezise, president of the New York Wine and Grape Foundation. "This is a very exciting development, and we look forward to a long and productive partnership with Stony Brook University."

The university, the state's number one public research institution, will draw upon its expertise in the sciences, biology, ecology and environmental studies, as well as its business, marketing and entrepreneurial enterprises to develop the Center's educational programs. The University has an enrollment of over 22,000 students, and is a member of the prestigious Association of American Universities, representing the country's top 62 research institutions in higher education.

The Stony Brook Manhattan Center for Wine, Food and Culture is located at 401 Park Avenue South, at 28th Street. For more information on courses and other offerings contact Ginny Clancy at 631-632-9404 or go to: www.stonybrook.edu/winecenter.

–Anne Collins



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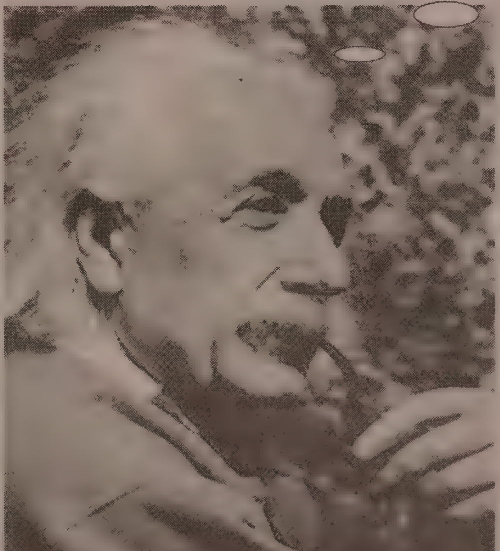

The creator of the world's greatest equation lived in Peconic, on the North Fork of Long Island

(Albert Einstein had already formulated his famous equation when he lived in Peconic between 1937 and 1939)

THROUGH THE GRAPE VINE

North Fork Critic's Choice, M-Z

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Modern Snack Bar. Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crab cakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, $9-$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. *(Bradbrook, 10/4/02)*. [T]

Red Door. A quintessentially North Fork restaurant: Manhattan-caliber cuisine paired with an ambience of low-key charm. The Mediterranean-influenced American regional menu always offers a panoply of pastas as well as meat and fish dishes. Perhaps their winningest recipe occurred by accident. Ask genial chef /owner Stephen Mazzella for the story behind his remarkable porterhouse pork chop with honey, capers and cayenne. A true instance of luck being the residue of design! Dessert lovers have their vocabulary stretched by such wonders as raspberry crème brulee and Godiva chocolate cake with Tahitian vanilla bean ice cream. Ample wine list. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. *(Trueman-Honey, 12/03)*. [D]

Scrimshaw. Chef/co-owner Rosa Ross, whose culinary credentials are carved in many a menu from Hong Kong to Italy to Manhattan, brings her latest invention to Greenport. Nestled at the end of Preston's Dock, there are dazzling views of Shelter Island. The slightly crammed dining room is made intimate and warm by sophisticated lighting and subdued music. The menu is full of interesting tastes, starting with excellent duck confit-stuffed spring rolls and hearty fish chowder. Especially good among the eclectic entrees are tamarind lamb shanks with lemon risotto and the supremely comforting seafood in a sweet, tangy kaffir lime coconut broth. Interesting wine list. Preston's Dock (at end of Main Street), Greenport. 477-8882. *(Simm, 06/04)*.

Stonewall's. Haute cuisine in a tranquil setting, at the Woods Course at Cherry Creek in Riverhead. Step into the warm and inviting dining room, however, and your thoughts will happily shift from golf course to main course. Many superb entrees, including the delicate halibut in a mustard-nut crust, are worth savoring long after the meal has concluded. Duck a l'orange on a bed of wild rice is another standout as is the deeply flavorful lobster bisque. Rigatoni with roasted tomatoes, mozzarella, capers and olives is exquisitely al dente. Fine wines and creatively fruity desserts complete a dining experience par excellence. Entrees $15-$27. 967 Reeves Ave., Riverhead. 506-0777. *(Bradbrook, 9/12/03)*.{Lu,N}

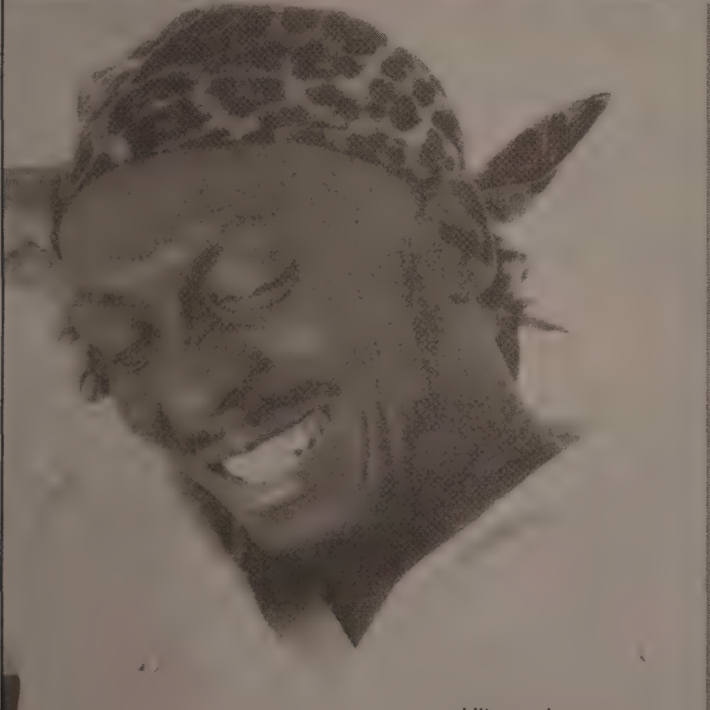
Touch of Venice. Top-notch Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for location, cuisine and a large mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with gorgonzola; black angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the many pleasing pasta dishes. Lobster Meat over angel hair pasta, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity and one of the North Fork's perennial favorites. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrees $16-$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. *(Bradbrook, 8/16/02)*. [L,O]

Tuscan House. Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuosity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with soppresata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano reggiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choices. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. *(Bradbrook, 9/7/01)*. [C,I,P]

Tweed's. Owner Ed Tuccio parlayed his interests in history, Americana and the bison to create this unique eatery. The décor puts one in mind of an expensive turn-of-the-century men's club, but with a romantic twist. Notable appetizers include Oysters Portland, enveloped in sautéed leeks and crisp bacon, and the Bistro Salad, redolent of blue cheese and roasted beets. Aside from Tweed's excellent specialty of the house, succulent farm-raised bison, also recommended are the Sashimi Sesame Tuna, carb-free vegetable lasagna, and Duck Two Ways. Don't skip dessert: the pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in London.

Entrees $19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. *(Trueman-Honey, 7/04/03)*. [St].

–Written and compiled by Bob Ballot



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Don't Miss These Upcoming Winery Events...

Country music legend Hugh Prestwood

HUGH PRESTWOOD AT OSPREY'S DOMINION

Saturday, July 31

Hugh Prestwood is a gentle man with a major talent. Having been discovered in 1978 by Judy Collins, who gave him his first hit, "Hard Times For Lovers," he has been writing songs for two decades. A staff songwriter for BMG music, Prestwood has penned #1 hits for Randy Travis, Trisha Yearwood, Crystal Gayle and others. In 1991 Prestwood was honored at the annual BMI Awards with the 23rd Robert J. Burton Song Of The Year award for "Hard Rock Bottom Of Your Heart."

In 1994 Prestwood won a Prime Time Emmy Award for *Outstanding Individual Achievement In Music And Lyrics* for his composition"The Song Remembers When," featured in the Disney special *Trisha Yearwood – The Song Remembers When*. Three of Prestwood's songs have been nominated for Grammys in the "best performance" category, including "Sound Of Goodbye" performed by Crystal Gayle, "Hard Rock Bottom Of Your Heart" performed by Randy Travis," and "Ghost In This House" performed by Shenandoah. He is married to *Suffolk Times* photographer Judy Ahrens.

Hugh Prestwood and Friends will perform for the East End Art Council's Wine Press Concert Series under a tent at Osprey's Dominion Vineyards in Peconic this Saturday, July 31, at 6 p.m. Bring chairs. Picnics welcome. Wine available for sale. Tickets $15, ages 12 and under free. Call 727-0900.

Jimmy Cliff At Martha Clara Benefit

Sunday, August 8

Jimmy Cliff, hailed as Reggae's ambassador, has gained recognition for his pop friendly style as well as harder edged tunes that raise political awareness and social consciousness. Jimmy has recorded his signature sound on familiar hits including Johnny Nash's "I Can See Clearly Now" and is also known for the reggae anthems "You Can get it if you Really Want" and "Many Rivers to Cross."

"Reggae Ambassador" Jimmy Cliff

An outdoor afternoon concert on the lawn with the legendary singer will take place on Sunday, August 8, at Martha Clara Vineyards on Sound Avenue in Jamesport. Gates will open to VIP ticket holders at 1 p.m. and to the general public at 2 p.m. VIP Tickets are issued on a first come first serve basis. The concert is scheduled to begin at 4. Proceeds to benefit Central Suffolk Hospital, located in Riverhead.

Tickets prices: $100/VIP Tent (includes premiere parking, nibbles by renowned chef Tom Schaudel complete with wine pairings, and special seating near stage). General Admission: $50. Rain or shine. Sorry, no refunds. To purchase tickets call 800-594-TIXX (8499).

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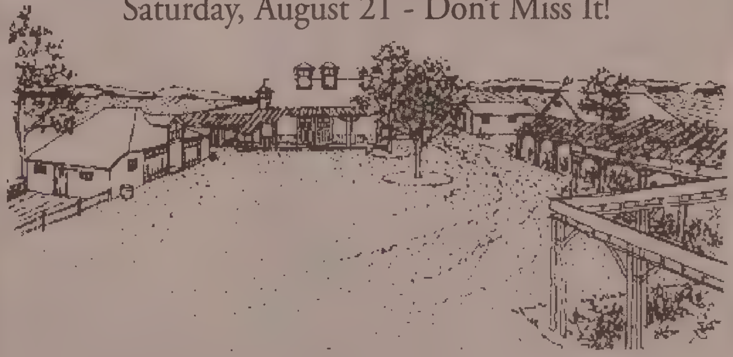

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Dining in the Hamptons

Cool Summer Appetizers

It's a hard-knock life out here in the Hamptons. After a day lounging by the pool or sunning on the sand, it's a difficult task to think of food to complement your chilled mood. I personally can't muster up a hankering for the hot snacks of baked Brie over bread or nachos with melted cheese when my skin has been toasting all day. So for that after-beach soirée or even that after-pool chill session, what light appetizers can we whip up, keeping the stress level and the body temperature low as the sun scorches?

Everything has to be prepared without the use of the dreaded oven. I am not coming in from the pool, skin glistening with refreshing water, just to sweat. I want to open up the refrigerator, let a cool gust rush over me, and find the ingredients to my cooling concoctions right there.

When embarking upon the journey to cool, the best place to start (after, of course, pumpin' some chill tunes) is with the cliché we all know: "Cool as a cucumber." My mom always used to say that to me, when I claimed I had a fever, so the phrase once held negative connotations, but now I have seen the merits of cool. Cucumbers cool down anything spicy, and add a refreshing flavor to any recipe. Try this recipe with bread, chips, or vegetables. It can also be used as a substitute for traditional tomato salsa, for a refreshing, unique flavor.

Cucumber Salsa

Ingredients:
2 cucumbers – peeled, seeded, and chopped
1 cup sour cream
1 cup plain yogurt
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
1 tspn ground cumin
1/2 tspn salt

–In a medium bowl, combine all ingredients. Mix well. Cover and refrigerate for two hours before serving.

The greenery mixed with a light, creamy ingredient continues to satisfy relaxed mouths everywhere. The combination allows substance and lightness to linger on the taste buds, fulfilling without overwhelming. By the way, this next one is an adorable option for baby showers, using individual peas as a garnish. One, two, or however many babies she's expecting.

Stuffed Pea Pods

Ingredients:
20 snow pea pods
1 8-oz container herb-and-garlic flavored cream cheese, softened
1 bunch spinach – rinsed, stemmed, and dried

–Remove string from pods and trim off the blossom end. Make a small slit on the flat side of the pod. Soak pods in ice water for about 1 1/2 hours. Drain and dry pods.

–Put cream cheese in a pastry bag and pipe enough cheese into pods until full. Arrange pods on a platter lined with spinach or lettuce. Garnish each pod with a bit of cream cheese studded with the appropriate number of peas (depending on how many buns are in the oven!).

This last recipe sounds a lot tougher than it is. You'll look like a gourmet chef, and you never even have to go near the stove. In fact, all you really need are the primitive instruments of bowl and spoon, and you have yourself a cool, refreshing, and very summery snack. Plus, you get to utilize the greatest resource we have out here: the ocean. Seafood doesn't have to be a production.

Coconut Crab Dip

Ingredients:
1 cup coconut, flaked
1 (6 ounces) can crabmeat, shredded
4 green onions with tops, finely chopped
2 teaspoons curry powder
2 cups sour cream
1/2 teaspoon salt

–Mix ingredients together in a medium bowl. Allow to chill for several hours. Serve with crackers or Melba toast.

To top off your chill session, you might need a few summery drinks. You can probably figure out how to crack open a beer, and you've probably become acquainted with margaritas. But here's a great non-alcoholic beverage that will keep you refreshed.

Caribbean Cooler

Ingredients:
Lemonade Drink Mix
2 cups cold pineapple juice
1 cup cream of coconut

–Measure drink mix to 2-quart line, combine with water in large pitcher. Stir until drink mix dissolves. Stir in pineapple juice and cream of coconut. Refrigerate. Serve over crushed ice.

We are in the thick of the summer heat, and now is the time to combat those sweaty rays with some cooling powers of your own. Take it easy, and chill out.

–Emily J Weitz

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

So you're having company for the weekend and would like to plan a simple lunch or supper without spending all your time in the kitchen. Well, it's high summer and the cooking is easy and breezy.

Although summer may not be the best time to enjoy lobster since they begin to molt (when they divest themselves of their old shells), with new shells growing in just a few days. Some connoisseurs suggest that the meat is still sweet in a soft shell lobster – there just may be less of it. It's just that I think the best time to eat a luscious, mayo-dressed lobster salad in a buttery bun is in summer. You will have to shell out for lobsters – they don't come cheap, especially if you buy the meat already cooked. Look for lobsters that are alive and kicking, purchased from saltwater tanks at fish markets or specialty food stores.

The perfect accompaniment for your lobster roll – why, fresh local corn, of course! I can go on and on about husking, removing the silk and tying the husk back on to grill or roast. I am a purist when it comes to cooking corn, however, and always prefer it briefly boiled. To add a little more creativity prepare a delectable saffron butter ahead to spread on the hot, drained corn.

In recent weeks I have taken to cooking a warm blueberry sauce (which cooks in minutes). The sauce keeps well in the refrigerator and can be served warm or cold over ice cream or slices of pound cake (My husband sneaks it over just plain toast). If local berries are not available when you read this, I've also made the sauce with blueberries brought into our local markets from Michigan. It is simple and quick and ready when you are.

LOBSTER ROLLS

Lemon spiked mayonnaise dresses fresh chunks of lobster for a luscious treat.
Serve with fresh local corn.
Serves 4

For the dressing
1/3 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons celery, finely chopped
2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives
Grated zest of lemon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon paprika
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

For the lobster roll
Tail and claw meat from 4 – 1 1/4 pound boiled lobsters
4 split hot dog buns
4 Boston lettuce leaves
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened

1. Place mayonnaise in a bowl and add remaining ingredients. Mix well and refrigerate, in a suitable container. The mixture may be prepared up to one day ahead.

2. Cook the lobsters in boiling, salted water for 8-10 minutes. Drain and shock in a sink full of ice water. Transfer to a work surface, crack the claws and cut the body in half. Lift out the meat and cut into chunks. Place in a colander and squeeze out excess moisture. Can be prepared up to one day ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container.

3. When ready to serve, butter the rolls and toast them lightly. Place a lettuce leaf on each bun and top with one-fourth of lobster mixture. Serve with freshly boiled corn, if desired.

FRESH LOCAL CORN WITH SAFFRON BUTTER

The saffron butter made such a hit at my house, it was suggested that it would be good on anything.

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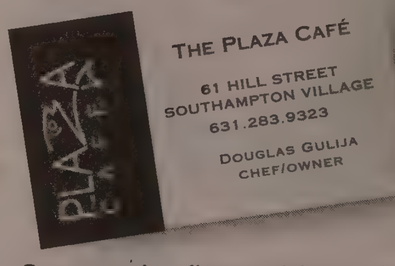

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The Great Egg Sandwich Tour of the South Fork

**All notes for the following article were made on paper bags, kindly supplied by the egg sandwich purveyors mentioned below. Though they have been carefully avoided, any factual inaccuracies are not the result of a lack of journalistic rigor, but rather of grease and ketchup spots on the annotated paper bags.*

There are some who might call it is unwise to eat six egg-and-cheese sandwiches in a single weekend (and call it sheer lunacy if the majority of those sandwiches came with pork). And they would, doubtlessly, be correct, though this story is of little interest to the smaller, but I suspect growing, group among them who think it unwise to eat any egg sandwiches at all (if you feel that way about breakfast sandwiches, I suggest you read no further). But I am not one to let concerns for health or heart valves stand between myself and a truly delicious story; the same is true of any reporter worth his salt, pepper, and ketchup.

So it was that I ended up volunteering this past weekend for what I have come to call "The Great Egg Sandwich Tour of the South Fork." This is indeed what it sounds like: a whirlwind survey of a half-dozen different egg sandwiches between Southampton and Springs, in search of the tastiest permutation of bread, eggs, cheese, sometimes bacon, sausage, or ham (and, should I be in the mood, and I usually am, salt, pepper, and/or ketchup) that money can buy.

In reality, I did not end up eating six entire egg sandwiches by myself. Though I think of myself as something of a purist – and I rue the fact that our current culture of fear has phased-out such beloved American coming-of-age traditions as unsupervised playground contact sports, unsupervised basement beer parties, and unconcerned consumption of cigarettes and fatty foods – I dread the day when a carnival somewhere sells someone an Atkins low-carb sausage sandwich, and I associate the weekend egg sandwich almost above any other foods with the simpler days of my youth. I know that I no longer possess the alchemical powers of digestion that I did then. As a precautionary measure, and also to gather feedback from a broader range of palates than just my own, I shared the three sandwiches I sampled on Saturday with my nearest and dearest. And, as I saw fit to give due representation to the egg-and-cheese artisans of Shelter Island; I decided for the sixth sandwich to save the ferry fare and rely on the word of someone who lives there, as we all do too often with too many of the curious attractions of the Island. Her dispatch will be included below with the other results of the tour, which I will now present without further ado.

On Friday, the first day of my research, I sampled a sandwich from Richard Schmidt's Country Market in Bridgehampton, which is conveniently located next to the offices of *Dan's Papers* on Route 27. To ease myself into the tour, I decided to open with my personal favorite – a sausage, egg, and cheese sandwich with salt, pepper, and ketchup, which could be had for a reasonable $2.85 (it is among the egg sandwich's many virtues that it is hardly more expensive in Bridgehampton today than it was in the Bronx 10 years ago). Back in the office, surrounded by the cheerful good fellowship and spirited conversation of my coworkers, who were discussing their own homemade egg sandwich recipes (a matter which would require an article of its own) and their mysterious curative powers over the common hangover (an undocumented but universally corroborated property of most egg sandwiches), I opened the sandwich's tin-foil wrapper and dug in. I noted with pleasure the sandwich's traditional poppy-seeded, untoasted Kaiser roll (an egg sandwich standard whose fluffy white bread nicely complements but never overpowers the taste of the sandwich's key elements) and the generous double portions of sausage patty, over-easy egg, and sliced American cheese. While this particular sandwich artisan was a little too liberal with the ketchup for my taste, it made for a thoroughly satisfactory sandwich.

The busy second day of the tour began with a frenetic sweep across the Hamptons, in defiance of the Saturday beach traffic and in search of sandwiches

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What Is American Cuisine?

Food is one of the most definitive forms of cultural identity. The rituals that surround the creation of a meal are very telling of our ways of life. A plump, Italian grandmother stirring fresh basil into tomato sauce. A stooped-over Thai man sowing rice paddies with a long hoe under a setting sun. When we think of Chinese food, the salty taste of soy sauce can almost be summoned to the taste buds. When we think of Mexican food, the spicy burrito bursting with guacamole and salsa awakens our senses. But what leaps into your mind and into your taste buds' memories when you think of American food?

We are such a melting pot, with generations of traditions that were carried across oceans and over mountains. Many people living today do not have their deepest roots in this soil, and with their journeys came their traditions. Hence, woks hanging from our western walls and red pepper flakes on our spice racks.

Still, there are some American classics that epitomize the identity of the United States. After all, we may have started from all ends of the earth but now we are a fusion of cultures that contains an essence. That essence has been captured by companies like Coca Cola and Betty Crocker. In fact, Coca Cola has capitalized so much on contributing to the creation of an American identity that they have had a number of slogans calling to American nationalism. For example, in 1975 it was "Look up, America." In 1985, Coca Cola was "America's Real Choice," referring of course, to the intrusion of Pepsi (both companies, by the way, were founded before 1900). Or in 1986, Coca Cola claimed to be "Red, White, and You…" It seems that soda, particularly Coke, is as American as apple pie.

Sunday in the park. Red and white checkered blankets. Baskets heaping with fried chicken. Biscuits. Corn on the cob. It's the white picket fence America that we were raised to salute. In these tumultuous times where the whole concept of patriotism has its conflicting definitions, white bread America has lost some of its sparkle. But when it comes to getting back to my American roots, I picture family picnics. And the foods that were abundant are, in my opinion, classic American cuisine.

FRIED CHICKEN

1 chicken, cut up
2 cups oil for frying
1 cup buttermilk
1 1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper

Mix salt and pepper into flour. Wash and pat chicken pieces dry. Put the oil in a heavy skillet. Dip the chicken in buttermilk, then dredge in seasoned flour, coating all over. Fry chicken in hot oil, turning over midway, until browned and crispy all over. Remove and place on paper towels to drain. Serve with homemade buttermilk biscuits.

Linoleum kitchen countertops, 2 1/2 children playing with the golden retriever on the floor as Daddy walks in and says "Hi, honey, I'm home." The stereotype of American family life is not complete without Mom in an apron cooking, of course, pot roast.

POT ROAST

3 to 4 lb beef chuck roast
3 russet potatoes, cut into large chunks
2 onions, chopped
3 carrots, sliced thick
2 bay leaves
3 cloves garlic, chopped
2 cups water
2 tbsp flour
salt
pepper

Put roast in roasting pan, add bay leaves and garlic, and spread vegetables around. Brown at 400 degrees, 30 minutes. Turn oven down to 350, add water, salt, and pepper, and cook 2 hours or until desired tenderness is reached. Use a couple of tablespoons of pan juices to mix with flour in a saucepan, creating a thick roux. Add roast pan juices to this, stirring smooth. Bring to a boil to thicken. Serve gravy to pour over meat slices and potatoes.

Of course, as America has grown older, our tastes have grown more refined. Today, it is common to find American fusion cuisine, proudly borrowing from other cultures that have become a part of our own. Sushi finds itself flashed on the pan to make pan-seared tuna, a staple in elegant restaurants today. Burritos overflowing with pesto chicken would never be found in Mexico, but the Mexican tradition has been brought to America and has altered during its northern migration. Thai food loses some of its spice as it traverses oceans. And our good ol' American cuisine has lost some weight and gained some creativity. Salads are no longer just for the side dish, potatoes don't have to be deep-fried, and spaghetti can be tossed with some vegetables and a light cream sauce instead of meatballs and cheese. The identity of the United States is tough to pinpoint, with its constant influx of new cultures. But this fusion has made for an identity all its own. Maybe it can't be summed up in a few recipes, but that's exactly the essence of America: a nation of many faces, and of vivid, distinct and mingling tastes.

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

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JLX Bistro in Sag Harbor is now open for lunch and brunch seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Breakfast items include smoked Scottish salmon omelette, banana walnut French toast, the Sunflower; a poached egg over chicken chorizo hash, and rum crepes with fresh blueberries and homemade whipped cream. For more traditional bistro fare, try the seared tuna Nicoise salad, JLX chunk lobster and lump crab roll, or the linguini and manila clams with capers, garlic and lemon. And don't forget to try their signature drink, a "Precaution" Bloody Mary named after the novel James Fenimore Cooper wrote while sitting in the very same building that now houses JLX Bistro. For more info call 725-9100.

Check out the scene at **The Boat Bar & Bistro** at **The Maidstone Arms**, which now offers cabaret and jazz on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. It is now open seven days a week from noon to 7 p.m. And if you are planning an afternoon out, bring along one of the Maidstone's picnics to go – the perfect accessory for the beach, boat, or pool. For more info call 324-5494.

If you are visiting the North Fork and looking for some great nightlife visit **Claudio's Restaurant and Clam Bar** in Greenport. As one of the country's historic restaurants it has long been a place where great music, drinks, and dancing can be found. For more info call 477-0627.

Oasis in Noyac has added some new appetizers to their menu. Great new highlights include the radicchio and feta cheese salad on chickpea, cucumber & black olive relish with tomato/oregano vinaigrette and the carmelized onion tart, Gruyere, bacon & frisee salad topped with black pepper vinaigrette. Call 725-7110 for more info.

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The dish hears that... **Alan Alda** stopped in at **The Pizza Place** to pick up some of their homemade soups for a night in. No clouds in sight for **The Coast Grill** where Ch. 7 meteorologist **Dr. Jay Adlersberg** was seen dining on the halibut. The sun continues to shine on The Coast Grill with visits from **James Lipton** and his wife, who enjoyed the lobster and crab cakes, followed by Director **Frank Capra III,** who recently wrapped up a film with **Paul Newman** and is in town working on a movie with **Will Smith**.

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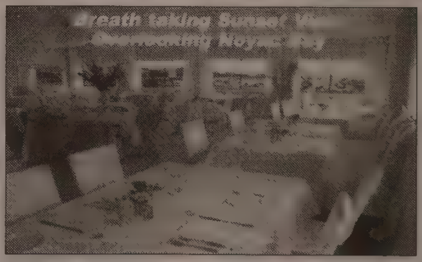

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Full Moon Organic Suppers

When you mend a broken connection, energy can surge forward. It's happening at the East End Community Organic Farm (EECO), where people schooled in February asparagus and October strawberries are reconnecting with the land and its seasons. You sense the energy when you step onto EECO's 42 acres on Long Lane, less than five minutes from the center of East Hampton.

This Saturday you'll find it at the Blue Moon Ball, a sell-out, $150-a head, EECO fund-raiser and auction for 300, at the home of Vicki and Stuart Match Suna. During the auction someone will claim a winning bid to spend a day in the kitchen at Chez Panisse kitchen in Berkeley, CA, and a coveted by-invitation-only dinner at the kitchen's table. But the morning after the farm's first major fundraiser, energy levels may rise even higher as several dozen inner city children from the Boys and Girls Harbor harvest produce at the farm. Early Monday, they'll gather in the kitchen of Nick and Toni's and prepare lunch with their EECO bounty under the supervision of the restaurant's chefs.

Every full moon from May until late autumn, a pot luck supper draws scores of the three-year-old farm's member-gardeners and supporting members. There are 104 garden plots – each 20 by 20 feet – that gardeners rent for $75 a year, a bargain Hampton's rental. Three hundred more people hold supporting memberships which entitle them to attend the monthly potlucks. On some Friday evenings, you can catch one couple and their guests seated on cushioned-wicker couches in the center of their plot enjoying cocktails.

EECO member Lauren Jarrett, grilling

At pot lucks you may see Beth Collins, new executive chef of the Ross School, watering seedlings, while her predecessor, Ann Cooper, past president of Women Chefs and Restaurateurs watches her, sipping a glass of wine. In a center green surrounded by gardens, a table full of wine bottles is uncorked. Across the lawn, ribs, paella, salads, and endless dishes are laid on tables. Scratch a community gardener and you'll find an accomplished cook. Artist Lauren Jarrett, EECO co-executive director, tends chicken and sausages on an long steel grill.

Working with plants and watching food grow becomes an elemental experience at EECO, for many a new one. "We have these ex-Merrill-Lynch types who've never planted a thing in their lives. They're here from dawn to dusk," says Kate Plumb, EECO marketing manager. "There's something very grounding about literally being on the ground, working with the ground," says Annie Bliss, the other half of the co-executive directorship. Adds Plumb, "Some of the *mishegoss* goes away, the craziness, the internal tensions. It's healing."

In addition to the community garden plots, EECO's staff grows almost seven acres of organic row crops, which it sells at its Long Lane farm stand and to over a dozen local restaurants and shops. The farm is leased from the Town of East Hampton. EECO in turn sub-leases one-acre plots to three local commercial farmers. An educational, not-for-profit 501(C)(3) corporation, EECO's aim is to educate the community, particularly children, on the value of sustainable, local, organic agriculture. In the spring, 125 fifth graders and some preschoolers surged over the farm, some planting seeds to return in wonder to see robust plants. Plans are underway with East Hampton schools' contracted food service, to put organic EECO foods into the school lunch programs.

Next season, EECO plans to offer supporting members as well as member-gardeners the chance to pick-your-own produce from its commercial row crops at reduced prices. There will be tiny, sweet strawberries, peas, beans, flowers, potatoes and pumpkins.

While Christie Brinkley, Peter Cook and Alec Baldwin make the case on one level at the Blue Moon Ball for the wisdom of supporting local foods, EECO is making it on another by feeding some of Long Island's hungry. For each of last two years, EECO has donated over 2 1/2 tons, or almost 6,000 pounds, of produce, which was distributed through Island Harvest. They also served as a conduit to the hungry for an exceptional, unsung contribution. Last fall, Wainscott farmer Peter Dankowski donated 15,000 pounds of potatoes through EECO and Island Harvest for the hungry. The energy is contagious.

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FRESH LOCAL CORN (cont.)

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3 tablespoons water
1/4 teaspoon saffron
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped chives
1/8 teaspoon cayenne
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste
4 fresh corn, husks and silks removed

1. In a small saucepan, bring the water to a boil add saffron and reduce heat to a brisk simmer. Cook until liquid is reduced to 1 tablespoon and let cool. In a mixing bowl, combine butter, chives, cayenne, salt and pepper. Stir in cooled saffron water. Refrigerate in a suitable container until ready to use.
2. When ready to cook the corn, bring the saffron butter to room temperature. Bring a large pot of water to the boil. Drop in the corn and boil for 2-4 minutes depending on the size of the corn. Drain well on paper towels and serve hot with a smear of saffron butter.

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2 pints plus 1 cup fresh blueberries
1/4 teaspoon allspice
Zest and juice from 1 navel orange
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1. Place blueberries in a colander and pick them over for any bruised berries and stems. Rinse and place 2 pints (reserve 1 cup) in a 1-quart saucepan. Add remaining ingredients and stir gently to mix. Place over medium heat and bring the mixture to the edge of a boil. Adjust heat and cook at a brisk simmer for 5 minutes and stir in additional 1 cup blueberries. Serve warm or let cool and refrigerate in a suitable container.
2. When ready to serve, reheat to serve over ice cream or serve at room temperature.

Egg Sandwich

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from three highly recommended, but far-flung, locations. After gathering the goods, I returned home, sliced them into quarters, warmed them, and arranged them anonymously on a plate to be taste-tested by family members. There were a $3.25 bacon, egg, and cheese on an everything bagel from The Bagel Buoy in Sag Harbor (which was favored by my sister, a great bagel and bacon lover); an $8.65 egg and cheddar on a croissant from The Golden Pear in Southampton (whose scrambled eggs my girlfriend found preferable to the fried eggs of the other sandwiches, if a great deal pricier); and a ham, egg, and cheese on a Kaiser roll from Barne's Country Store in Springs (whose more conventional notes appealed to my mother and me, the traditionalists). Saturday also saw the sampling of the Shelter Island Pharmacy's sausage, egg and cheese on a roll, about which Maura Regan had this to say: "It's the best way to end a Saturday night and begin a Sunday morning."

When I returned to my hometown favorite on Sunday – the sausage, egg, and cheese with SPK from The Country Deli in Noyac – it was not with a diminished appreciation, but with a new understanding of the egg sandwich. If I learned anything on my weekend tour, it was that there are lots of things that go into an egg sandwich other than eggs, cheese, bread, and an option of meat for another dollar. Things like pride, diligence, a respect for tradition, and a healthy helping of butter are just as important.

–Matt Stevenson

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Summer's Back

Feel as if all you've been doing is lying out in the sun, or playing in the ocean this summer, and yet, you still have a sore, aching back? Live in your flip-flops, only swapping them for your most coveted Jimmy Choo high-heeled strappy sandals, but you've been getting the odd twinge? And those tranquil, romantic, "healthy" walks along the beach just breathing in fresh Hamptons air. What could possibly be wrong with them? Yet you still feel an ache the morning after… Well, if baby's got "sore" back this summer, or even a little twinge now and then, it might be because many things we take for granted are actually giving our backs a beating. So, even if you don't have any kind of back problem, it's worth taking note of the things we could and should do when enjoying summer at the beach, so we won't regret them when winter rears its ugly head. Who knew flip-flops could be bad for you? And walking on the beach…there's a healthy route to take. I spoke with New York City chiropractor Paulina Giraldo, a spine specialist who practices what she preaches.

Dr. Giraldo says that flip-flops are one of the worst offenders for backaches, because they give less support around your heel. The heel, ankle and arch of the foot stabilize the spine and back. When wearing flip-flops, none of these are being supported – thus creating back pain. Now don't worry, there's no need to hang up your favorite friendly slip ons for good; just be sure to alternate between them and solid shoes that do support your heel and ankles, like sneakers.

The same goes for sandals and high heels. Heels are bad enough year round, but summer heels, usually sandals that have less support, are even worse. Wearing heels also alters your pelvis and puts more strain and pressure on your lower back. So, according to Dr. G, avoid wearing them if you've got a back condition and, if you simply must, bring a pair of flats along just in case.

You might also want to change the way you get your rays at the beach, because chairs give no support to your lower back. Sitting in them makes you have bad posture. "You'll find yourself in distorted positions," says the doc. To help with this, bring an inflatable cushion to support your lower back and always avoid lying on your stomach, whether in a chair, or lying on the sand. Lying on your front puts more stress on the back and is one of the worst things you can do – even in a bed! When lying on the beach, be sure to mold the sand so that it supports your back. Even out any lumps or bumps that may make you lie somewhat twisted. You might like to put something under your knees, too, like a rolled up towel. This will decrease pressure on the back.

When walking on the sand your heel strike is deeper, meaning more stress on your hamstrings and calves, which causes back discomfort. To prevent this, try walking nearer to the edge of the water where the sand is more level and hard, rather than negotiating soft, uneven surfaces. You may be glad you did later in the day.

Summer sports can play havoc with even the healthiest of backs. They put entirely different strains on the back and posture than winter ones. It's worth noting, however, that each sport has a unique stretch that should be done before and after the activity so as to protect your back. For these stretches, see your local chiropractor for individual exercises pertaining to your preferred sport.

Meanwhile, here are a few reasons why you might like to invest in getting a heads-up on doing those stretches:

When playing golf, it's important to stretch because your lumbar spine (lower back) is not meant to twist in the motions needed to play. Therefore, we need to warm up the muscles in that area. One tends to pivot and work around your back and shoulders during golf. The same can be said of tennis.

Water sports can also be terrible for the back. If in a boat or water skiing, jet skiing, surfing, etc, you're constantly hitting waves. Keep in mind that, while these sports are a lot of fun, you're also bouncing all over the place, jarring your back. Although it's water, when you come down hard, it's like hitting concrete. These sports can put a lot of pressure on the back. Don't be discouraged, however. "Sports in moderation and with the proper care can be a great thing, continue your passion," says Dr. Giraldo. Just be aware of the stresses and strains, be sure to stretch, and know what to do if you do feel "acute" pain. Apply ice, not heat! Ice reduces the inflammation process. Heat brings more blood and fluid to the area, which isn't good.

The best sport for your back does involve water, though. Swimming is a non-weight bearing exercise and one of the best things you can do.

So be sure to go for a dip in the ocean before summer's end. That's Doctor's Orders.

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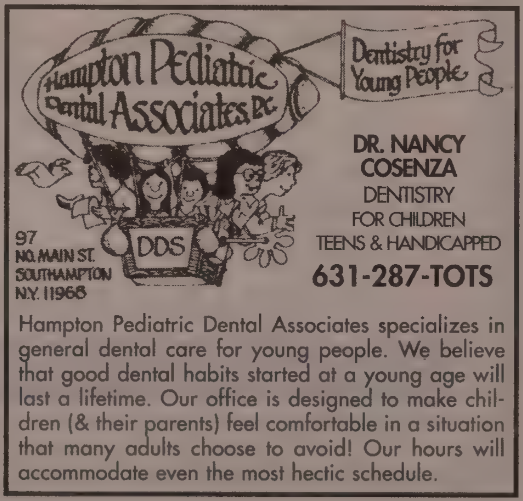

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Clippity Clop *With Ali Spencer*

Aside from The Hampton Classic, the Sagaponack Horse Show is the only horse show that takes place during the summer in the Hamptons. It is held once in July and once in August at The Topping Riding Club in the heart of Sagaponack. I competed at this show for many years and I remember it being one of my favorites. It was close to home so I didn't have to travel far to get there (which meant that I didn't have to wake up as early). Furthermore, the Topping Riding Club is located about a quarter of a mile from Gibson Beach, and you'd be hard pressed to find a more beautiful setting. An ocean breeze never hurts when you have to wear a wool jacket in the middle of July.

The Topping Riding Club is one of the oldest barns on the East End. Before it ever housed horses, its indoor arena was a former potato barn built in the mid-20th century. The main barn was completed in the early 1970s, with a second, separate barn going up in the 1980s. In all, the stables have room for about 30 horses that, given the location of the barn, have an ocean view most people would envy.

Named after the Topping family, which owns part of the land that the barn sits on, the Topping Riding Club was established in the 1960s. In the early 1970s, the Club was home to the Hampton Classic horse show, then known as the Southampton Horse Show. Anne Aspinall, who currently owns the Topping Riding Club, began riding during her senior year of college for the simple reason that she needed another gym credit to graduate. She came to the Club full time in 1974, around the same time that the Sagaponack Horse Show was established.

The property size of the Topping Riding Club is about 40 acres, over which the horse show is spread. There are four different rings in which riders compete, according to the level at which they ride. The largest course, with the highest jumps, is in the four-acre hunt field located at the corner of Gibson Lane and Daniels Lane. There is a smaller course in the grass ring located at the interior of the property and also a course for beginners in a field situated off Sagg Main Street. This year, the barn's sand ring is once again in use at the horse show for the pre-equitation division. This division is for young children who are just beginning to show. Most of them have pigtails tied with bright colored ribbons, and ride fat ponies.

The Sagaponack Horse Show has two main types of competition – Hunter and Equitation. Within these categories are different divisions based on the skill level and ages of the riders. The hunter division is judged based on the form of the horse. Over the jump, the horse's knees should be "square" and pulled up towards his chin, and his legs should be parallel. The difficulty in the hunter division lies in making the round look as smooth as possible – keeping a consistent speed around the course and taking every jump in the same manner.

Hunter divisions will also have a class which judges the horses on the "flat," meaning at the walk, trot and canter without jumping. These classes, performed in a group, judge the horses' gaits. Ideally, at the trot, a horse should glide his front hooves along the ground rather than pick his front legs up high. At the canter, he should keep his front legs as straight as possible. This is called being a "good mover."

The equitation division is judged on the position and form of the rider. From the leg, to the upper body, to the hands, a rider should be as still as possible. Any movement made, whether it be taking a jump or turning the horse, should be subtle and efficient. Although equitation is its own division, "good equitation" – or a good overall position – is essential to success in every division. The more efficient and correct movements the rider makes, the more clearly and effectively he or she will communicate with the horse and the less likely he/she will interfere with the horse's performance.

The first Sagaponack Horse Show took place on July 21st. The second show is coming up on Wednesday, August 11st. So, if your child is fascinated by horsies (or you are) or if you are coming or going to the beach, pull over to the side of the road, or into the driveway, and take a look.

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The Hair Up There

I'm not sure if I heard this or if I made it up, but they say, "A man can be measured by the height of his hair." I think I made it up, but doesn't it ring true? The forthcoming presidential election, and Kerry's recent claim that his ticket has the "best hair," has drawn several publications to discuss the matter of hairdos and their ability to get a man in office. *Time* reported that a survey had Americans voting for Bush's hair over Kerry's – 51 percent to 30. 10 percent said neither, while 9 didn't care. The fact that only 9 percent of Americans didn't care says something about the current state of hair awareness – or awhairness – in this country. In a perfect world, maybe 90 percent of people wouldn't care or perhaps even be offended that anyone would deem hair important in an election (10 percent of perfect world points were allotted to hairdressers and White House stylists).

I have been struggling to get that ideal James Dean-Elvis Presley, Greased Lightning pompadour for years. On good days, with the perfect combination of Murray's Pomade and a light coating of hairspray, I'm pretty close to where I want to be. But as we all know, hair is a fragile and touchy thing. On the rare chance we achieve satisfaction in the mirror, Murphy's Law will make sure the air-conditioner in the car breaks on a hot day and the open window allows for a 50 mile per hour, Route 114 breeze to blow our work to kingdom come. A greasy mess is much worse than a clean one. Bed-head-messy is a look that has grown in popularity over the years, but most of the guys you see pulling it off have gone to great lengths and numerous finger-scoops of product to get there. There are even companies that make creams and waxes for this. Tigi has an entire line of "Bed Head" hair products that "Go crazy for shine and softness." Shine and softness might be a euphemism for "that slept-in greasy look," but, hey, it's in.

The pompadour is a classic. It's never really gone out of style or become a nationwide joke like some of the foibles of yesteryear. Take for example, the mullet. In the late 80s to early 90s, the yup-nope, hockey player haircut, all business up front, party in the back hairstyle made waves. Today, a Google search reveals 388,000 entries under "mullet." Sites like Mullets Galore and Rate My Mullet have earned the radical 'do the title of most mocked-haircut in history. Powdered wigs have nothing on the mullet. You can also be assured; a United States President will never have one unless the grassroots campaigns of the future are actually grassroots. As the late, great, and crazy Wesley Willis sang – cut the mullet.

Women have suffered over the years as well. They too have worn mullets, or femullets, but worse is their constant battle to stay stylish. A man's haircut can be anywhere from $10 to probably $100 for the dope who might also consider purchasing calf implants. Women, on the other hand, can't get a trim for less than $30 at a bargain basement weave-shop in the South Bronx. Forget about the Hamptons for under $60. The trend now seems to be long, blonde, Paris Hilton porn-star hair, but I must confess my love for short hair on the ladies. It's a preference for me, but an obsession for others. Along with mullets, the Internet provides access to several bob-haircut sites for those guys who love the "sexy" style. The site managers post messages about how their pages are "nudity free," and only have huge archives of pictures of women with bobs. The need to mention that there's no nudity brings the mindset of the site's creators into question. They must've loved *Chicago*. The point is: hair is a lot more to people than something to keep our heads warm.

This November, we are faced with a decision between two pairs of men with very different hair. I happen to agree with America. Kerry has worse hair, even a little Gumby-like. Bush is doing okay in the hair department and only the hair department, and Edwards definitely has the best hair of all the men. Cheney, well, Cheney is just about the worst of everything the underworld has to offer, but he might look cool if he showed those horns.

–Oliver Peterson

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Health Fix

I would say, and all who know me would be quick to agree, that I am pretty much as lazy as it gets. I've tried everything – from popping iron pills like there's no tomorrow, to napping in the afternoon, to downing Red Bulls and Power Bars. Nothing seems to work. My friends can consistently count on my using them as "human pillows" when we go out. However, after repeatedly having people point out that not only is it the summer (i.e. the time for us all to be out and about, partying it up in the Hamptons), but that I am in the prime of my life, and, therefore, shouldn't be falling asleep before the clock strikes 10. So, I decided to go see a doctor.

Now, imagine my dismay when my physician suggested exercising to cure me of my lethargic state. True to character, I was quick to scoff the suggestion. How could exercising make anyone anything but tired? Isn't there some new ingenious pill that I could take instead? Some weird colored juice I could drink? My doctor wouldn't budge. He insisted that if I exercised even just for 10 to 20 minutes a day, that I would feel a substantial difference.

At a loss for ideas, I decided to give this whole exercising deal a try. I do, after all, have a free gym in my apartment building, plus there is a stereo and a TV so, if I were to get sick of exercising, I could always pop in one of my *Sex and the City* DVDs. So, off I went – out of my apartment, down six flights of stairs, and into the gym.

I don't know if it was the excitement of wearing my new Juicy sweatpants, or maybe it was Kylie Minogue's new album blasting from the sound system that did it, all I know for sure is that my adrenalin was pumping. Who knew that exercising could be invigorating?

A couple of weeks later, I called my doctor to touch base about my progress. What he explained to me was that it's all about finding the right regimen and, if you're like me and don't have much of an attention span, the right regimen needs to be short and varied. Any of the following exercises can be used for a quick morning fix to get you on the right track for a highly productive and fun-filled day.

Squats are great, and can be done in the comfort of your own home. All you have to do is stand with your feet hip-width apart, keeping your back straight, and squat with your abs and knees behind your toes. For more intensity, weights can be added. Repeat for 2 to 3 sets of 10 to 15 squats each.

Women's Day Magazine suggests tricep push ups. Get on the floor, resting on your hands and knees. Keep your hands shoulder-width apart and lower your chest toward the ground. Tuck your elbows in tightly by your ribs. Push up off the ground, keeping your back and neck in a straight line. Lower your torso again, so that your chest almost touches the floor. Do 2 sets of 8 to 10 repetitions.

Elbow balancing exercises are also suggested. Lie on your stomach with your legs extended. Pick your shoulders and chest off the floor by placing elbows directly under your shoulders and clasp your hands. Tuck your toes under, and raise hips and thighs off the floor until you're in a plank-like position, resting on toes and forearms. Tighten your abdominal muscles to prevent your back from arching. Hold for 5 to 10 seconds, and then lower. Don't forget to breathe. Do 5 to 10 repetitions.

However, the easiest and most effective thing to do might be to simply jump rope for 10 minutes. Boxers swear by this schoolyard pastime, and it has been said that 10 minutes of jumping rope is equivalent to a 30-minute jog.

While I'll never claim to be an expert, I am still surprised that I, a girl who would write herself fake doctor's notes to get out of PE class in High School, am now consistently working out and getting something positive out of the experience. With this in mind, I have nothing but high hopes for anyone willing to give a little workout a try.

–Sharon Feiereisen

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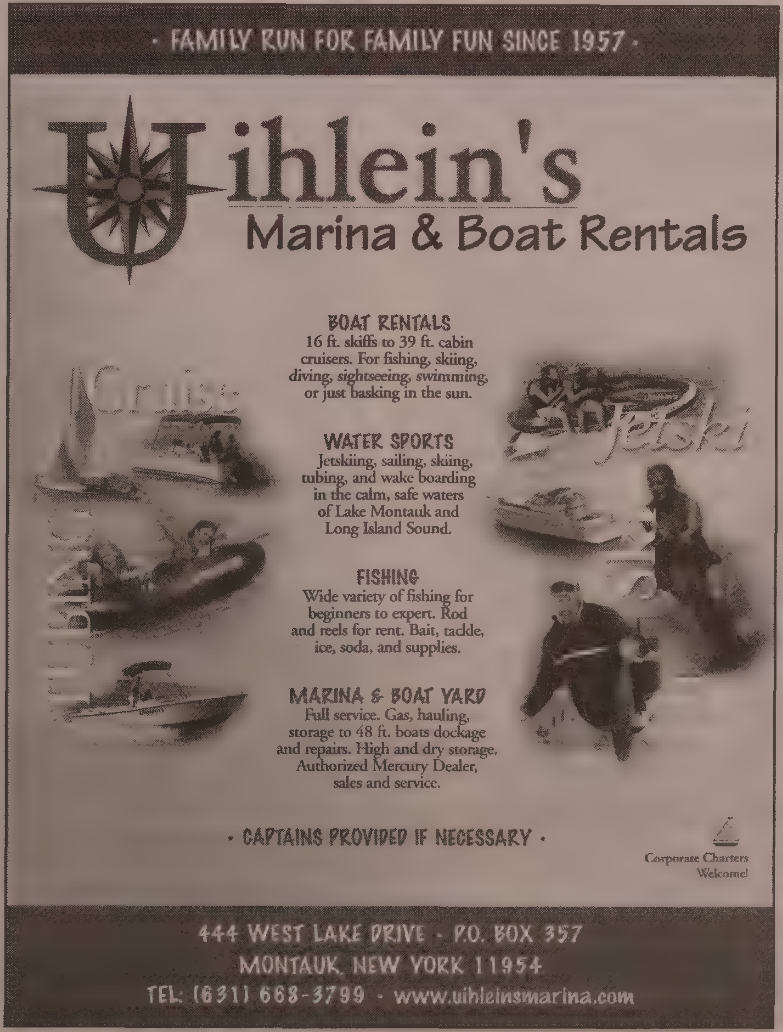

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Take A Seat On The Beach

Before the beach chair there was the beach towel. My recollection of this towel was usually a moth-eaten, frayed blanket that emerged every summer from an attic trunk and was used as a covering for a spot on the beach.

Why it was laid down on the sand to begin with was a mystery to me because, despite my best efforts, sitting on this beach blanket did not prevent the sand from adhering to every part of my skin and hair. Not a pleasant experience. I was not going to take this lying down. It was time to sit up and take notice that beach chairs could be the answer to this sandy dilemma. Beach chairs are not level with the sand like the towel and, therefore, they keep the sand off you. Thus, going to the beach with your beach chair could truly make for a day of fun in the sun. We look for certain basic characteristics in a chair. It needs to be transportable, easy to handle, durable, light-weight, and possibly even have added comforts built in to make for a day filled with R & R.

The Anywhere Chair Co. has a chair which not only folds, but has four relaxing positions with a detachable footrest – the lazy boy of the beach set. This Beach Chair with Leg Rest is so versatile it doubles as a lawn chair.

Whether you are sitting on the beach or lawn, how can you keep your drinks cold on a hot, humid day? This is no problem for the Anywhere Chair offered by Travel Chair. This model weighs in at a mere 5.75 lbs. and folds easily. It has a salt water resistant finish and is water repellent. But the main feature is an under seat cooler to keep those beverages cold.

If you are a big sunbather, you will undoubtedly enjoy the ErgoLounger. This chair is constructed to bring relief to those areas where our bodies experience the most strain – namely back and neck pain and headaches. A face hole is provided so that, when lying face-down, you can tan your back and read, thereby eliminating spinal and pelvic tension. What could be better for you? You not only get a great tan but your body is properly supported and stress is reduced.

Remember when you were a kid and loved to spin round and round? Well, now you can recapture that sense of playfulness with the Suntracker Swivel Chair manufactured by Vacation Gadget Man. This chair goes around in a complete 360 degree circle. It has three sitting positions and folds up to only 6 inches deep. So now you can rotate along with the sun.

If you are one of those people (like me) who are extremely sensitive to UV rays but hate lugging around an umbrella and wearing a beach hat the size of a mini trampoline on your head, there is a better way – The Canopy Chair manufactured by Debro. You will have it made in the shade as you sit or lie back in the three positions that this chair offers. It only weighs 6.2 lbs, making it a breeze to carry.

For those of you who love your wheels, there's Debro's Easy Wheeler. This chair has wheels which are made to go on all sorts of terrains, both sand and hard pavement. It can also serve as a cart for other beach accessories. How convenient is that? After wheeling around with all your stuff, you can just plunk yourself down and enjoy Easy Wheeler's adjustable four positions.

Another chair with wheels, called The Beach Cruzr, is made specifically for the physically disabled who can now enjoy the sun and surf. The wheels on the Beach Cruzr wheelchair are designed to go through sand without getting stuck. (Manufactured by NOAA Coastal Services Center).

Your chair can also be your best bud, with Debro's Beach Buddy Chair. You can really relax in comfort. As you lean back, your head will be supported by a foam headboard. This chair not only has a cup holder for your drink, but a storage space for your book, CD or MP3 player.

Multi-task beachcombers will love this chair manufactured by RIO Beach. The RIO Beach Cruiser is the ultimate beach chair featuring three positions: a padded head rest, cup holder, cargo pouch and, yes, even wheels.

For those of you who are creative and, perhaps, presently cannot afford a beach chair, there is always the Sand Castle Chair. This chair is constructed from natural organic elements and is sculpted in the shape of a throne. Each design is a unique creation made to fit each individual's physical contours.

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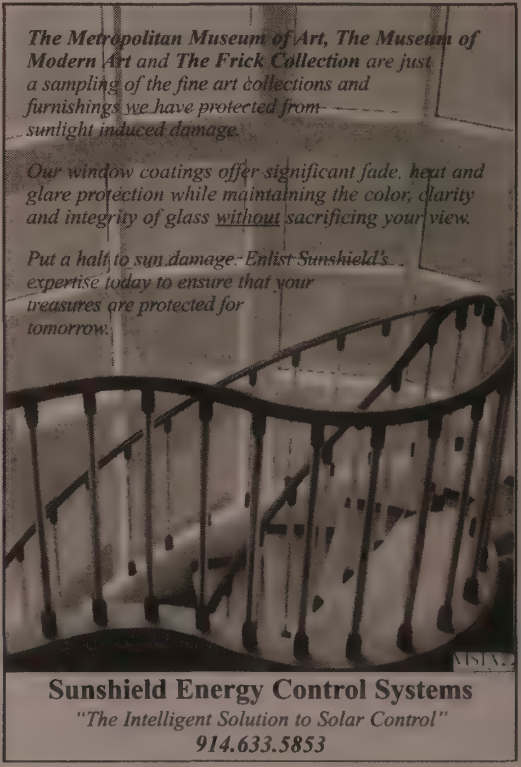

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The Garden At Rock Cottage

by Lance Brilliantine

The Aesthetics of Singularity

If you are like me, images from childhood creep back at odd times and have deep meanings. Sometimes, I see my granddad at the sight of a single peony. The smell of fresh-mown hay brings back a lost friend. A single, fragrant lily rekindles a first love.

The idea of "singularity" (e.g. using specimens to kindle deep, emotional reaction) is sometimes lost in Western gardens. Of course, who does not love massive groupings of lilies, sweeping vistas of impatiens, and great clutches of well-grown roses? These indulgent garden designs are arresting but may not have the impact that singular plants have when used as works of art against a garden backdrop. Consider Japanese gardens – where a backdrop of monotone green is all that is needed and there is only an occasional splash of color.

Because gardens are three-dimensional, they reflect both inner spirit and outer structure. One of the lovely things about a garden is that, if the foundation is well planned and of quality (like a fine wine), it will evolve over time – growing in depth and character.

A garden ought to reflect the use, comfort, and pleasures of its creator. Using singular, specimens can emphasize how a garden will be perceived and what effect it will have on those who enter. I believe artists, photographers, painters, sculptors, and gardeners use the same principle of simplicity to create something magical.

Several elements of fundamental garden design can help a gardener use singularity. These include line and shape, texture, scent, and color.

Line and shape are the most enduring ingredients of a garden. They create comfort or tension. The use of lines/shapes provides direction, divides spaces, and defines the garden. Our eyes automatically follow and respond to the curves, diagonals, and verticals. Curves evoke a restful feeling. Meanwhile, diagonals, jagged lines, and pyramidal shapes create a sense of energy, tension, and movement.

The use of varying textures creates sensuality and visual excitement. How foliage, bark, flowers, and objects blend is a powerful element of garden design. Up close, the sizes and shapes of plants, branches, and leaves provide a textural effect. At a distance, the interplay of light and shadow translates texture into a backdrop that similarly can evoke strong emotion. The smoother the texture of the garden, the more formal and subdued it appears. Smooth textures can add a sense of perspective to small gardens, and seem to add a sense of size. Coarser, more random/varied textures create a sense of informality and fun, and support stronger moods and dramatic effects.

Photo by Lance Brilliantine

At Rock Cottage, we grow fragrant plants. We try to vary them so that there is a sequence of fragrances as the summer season progresses. We find this sensory dimension provides strong appeal and can easily evoke emotional responses. Depending on how the fragrances are layered, they can create a series of moods and sense of time.

Of course, the best design element is color. Unfortunately, it is too often the only design element considered in gardens. Colors can be bold like a clutch of salmon-colored impatiens, or subtle like varying shades of green that create a mottled texture. Colors also punctuate when single, well-grown specimens stand out against a backdrop of green.

There has been substantial research on colors and the emotional responses they generate. Reds, yellows, and oranges excite the senses, attract the eyes, and stand out against the garden backdrop. Blues, pinks, and purples produce a soothing effect and create a sense of depth. White can be used as a statement or as an underlying, unifying color across a garden.

The singular placement of plants can seize attention and cause the eyes to return continually. This importance (e.g. spotlighting plants that are larger, contrasting, or different) is a great way to draw attention and send a message. Singularity creates the interest and appeal of the few, and can outweigh the many. The resulting statement can be very powerful.

Probably the best way to find out about singularity is to experiment. Select a few of the plants that bring back memories, evoke an emotion, or stir the spirit, and place them strategically. Who knows, your garden may communicate better than a smile, better than a kiss, and better than the written word!

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Dog Day Afternoon

Pete, Kibo and Ziggy were in the fenced-in yard and garage outside, playing with a ball, while I took a tour of the house. Pete was a little concerned at first that I was leaving him alone, but it was a lovely day to be outside. He enjoyed playing with the others and there was a big bowl of water for him to drink. Pete, by the way, is my golden retriever, and the place was the Hampton Pet Club, a doggy day care facility outside of Water Mill on Route 27 a bit west of Scuttle Hole Road.

Those who read the appropriate magazines know that doggy day care facilities are all the rage in Manhattan. Suited men and women drop off their dogs before work and pick them up after work. The dogs have adult supervision all day and play with other dogs, with dedicated feeding times and nap times, rather than stay home waiting for a dog walker to come once during the long day. Some of the facilities have silly features like spa treatments (I am not making this up), but most just provide a nice, friendly, clean and organized place for dogs to stay during the day or even overnight when their owners are away (I know of such things because, before I moved to Southampton, I took Pete to Camp Canine every day).

It was only a matter of time before a Manhattan-style dedicated doggie day care facility came to the East End. Run by Jason Neimark, formerly a dog walker and trainer in Manhattan and originally from Seaford, and Todd Lester, who handles the business end, the Hampton Pet Club provides day care, boarding, and training. Because they take a limited number of dogs (15 day guests and 10 overnight guests), each dog gets plenty of attention from Neimark and Lester, and there is lots of space inside and outside for the dogs to play and rest. Neimark's Italian Spinone, Ziggy, also acts as host.

Neimark and Lester converted a model home for doggy use. There is a play area for small dogs and puppies, decorated with paintings of dogs. There are three rooms for larger dogs to rest, each of which can house a small number of dogs who get along. They are decorated to reflect their names: the Beach room, the Sag Harbor room and the Farm room. There is also a cozy office, where Neimark works and sleeps; nervous dogs with separation anxiety are welcome to stay in that room with him.

The large fenced-in area outside is covered in gravel and has the look and feel of a New York City dog run, except that dogs can step inside the garage when they don't want to be under the sky anymore. Everywhere, there are toys and balls. And wagging tails.

The Hampton Pet Club offers private training and will hold group classes in the fall. In addition to normal obedience training, Neimark also trains animals for Paws for Effect, an animal casting agency, and is working with local animal shelters to help make sure as many dogs as possible are adopted. Leashes and other supplies are available for sale.

Dogs may be dropped off and picked up during the week between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and during the weekend between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., but never on any day between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., as that is naptime for the dogs (and no doubt Neimark, too). Dogs must have all their shots (including bordatella, familiarly called the kennel cough vaccine), and dogs older than seven months must be spayed/neutered. Dogs exhibiting aggressive behavior will not be accepted. A three-page enrollment form asks questions about your dog's history and personality, so appropriate attention and care can be given.

Doggie day care does not come cheap in Manhattan or the Hamptons. But in the City, I always felt that the added cost over hiring a dog walker was well worth it, because Pete was always very excited to arrive and came home tired. The Hampton Pet Club's fees are within the range of City prices – a bit more than I paid at Camp Canine but less than some of the trendier places. A single daytime visit costs $32, and discounts are available for prepaid multiple visits. The overnight rate is $55, with discounts available for multiple consecutive nights. Discounts are also available for multiple dogs from the same house. More information is available at www.HamptonPetClub.com.

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Real Estates

by Diane Strecker

The fate of the 1885 Maycroft Estate still hangs in the balance as local officials prepare to make a bid on the 43.5 acre estate in North Haven. A partnership of state, county, town and village representatives are working diligently to save the estate. The town has already raised $5 million and the county so far has come up with $6 million. The Nature Conservancy is acting as the chief negotiator for the deal, and all involved in the partnership met last week in Assemblyman Fred Theile's office to go over the plan. Because of the Estate's historical value as well and its proximity to the wetlands, officials are looking to the NY State Environmental Protection Fund as one of the sources as well. After coming on the market in March with a price tag of $25 million, it was feared that the grand old estate would be demolished and as many as 20 homes would go up there. The partnership is under the gun to get funds released so that they can begin to bargain. Plans for the property have not yet been set in stone but some ideas include a museum, park, preserve and possible ball field.

Maycroft has been recognized by the Nature Conservancy to be a sensitive part of the **Peconic Estuary System.** Mayor Linda Nolan of **North Haven is expected to make an offer in the coming weeks.**

The property **across from Bridgehampton Commons, better known as the Carvel property** is once again in the spotlight with **talk of an affordable housing plan and commercial retail space** on the site. This would include not only a two-story, 24,000 sq ft **Barnes and Noble Book Store, but an adjacent 12,000 sq ft two-story housing development** adjacent. The plan is, of course, **subject to rezoning** in order for it to come to fruition. A resolve between residents, developers and the town is yet to be met after a town meeting last Tuesday. The property, currently **zoned highway commercial,** does not allow for development of retail space. A show of hands at that meeting expressed the desire for the town to **purchase the property with the help of the Community Preservation Fund**.

Photo by Vince Pacchiana

The potential site of the new Montauk Historic District

And still more on the Seven Sisters on the bluffs of Montauk. There is the possibility of allowances being made to proposed guidelines for the new Montauk Historic District that would include the **Cavett's historic property, Tick Hall,** as well as the other six original homes built between 1882 and 1884 and five others on De Forest Road. Attorney for **the legendary talk show host showed up at town hall recently to oppose regulations that would restrict the owners' land** rights to development and change. The town board has agreed to continue the discussion and will revisit it again on **August 2nd**.

Transfers:

In Montauk, an **oceanfront two-story town house** (one of only three of its kind in all of Montauk) just **sold for $1,250,000.** What makes this two bedroom, two bath unit great is that only beach roses separate the owner and the **magnificent ocean views**. They are perched right inside the dunes.

And just last week a **bidding war ensued over a Ditch Plains cottage** two blocks from the ocean. The home was **listed at $679,000**, and after a **five-day battle between two prospects,** the home, with *no* view, went for well over asking. **"People just want to be in Ditch Plains,"** says Eugenia Bartell from Monte and Monte, one of the brokers to the listing. There is just nothing out there in the price range. Recently, another sold for over $700,000 even though it was in disrepair.

She also told me that all of their **Gurneys oceanfront timeshares flew out of the office** this year even at prices **as high as $35 to $40 thousand a week**. A prime studio at Gurneys can sell for $18,000 for the week.

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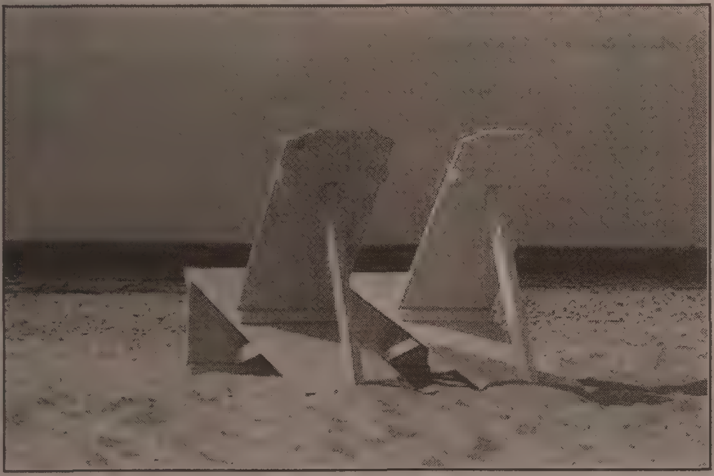

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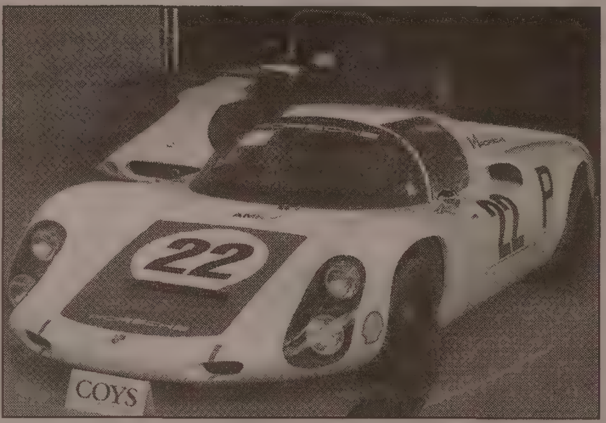
CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Both the fastest and the slowest cars are fun to drive, each in their own ways. Some of the slowest cars that have ever been built are slow because their design goal was minimalist transportation while achieving excellent gas mileage. Take the 70s and 80s Mercedes 240D four door sedan. A popular seller here for diesel buffs, it was also the car of choice for every taxi cab in Europe. For the American market, it was the only sedan Mercedes offered with a stick shift, which it really needed because the car was a snail. The other claim to fame of this model is that it ran forever. The transmissions went, the seat springs went, and sometimes the fuel injector pump wore out, but the block itself – if well maintained – would go for 300,000 miles. To many owners, longevity and dependability were the true joys of this model.

For years, some of you might have seen me buzzing around the Hamptons in my diminutive Fiat 126. It was wine red, modified with an Abarth exhaust, special wheels and driving lights. It also had several Abarth badges in the proper places so it looked like a small Rallye car. To the best of my knowledge, it was the only one in America. It was so small that my wife referred to it as the "clown car."

The Fiat looked fast, but boy, was it a slug. The Fiat 126 was an upgraded version of the famous Fiat 500, sold by the millions in Italy. For power, it had a 500 cc two-cylinder engine that produced a rip -roaring 24 horsepower. Acceleration in first and second was not bad, but once in third and fourth overdrive, it took forever to reach speed. In a 0 to 60 run, it timed out at about 35 seconds. It was the kind of car that you had to drive hard, or it would not go anywhere. You literally had to thrash it all the time in every gear. How many cars can you drive flat out all the time? That was the main enjoyment of this little Fiat; driving as fast as possible while still staying under the speed limit. Staying under the speed limit was easy...the top speed of the Fiat was 65.



Another car with almost similar performance is the French Citroen 2CV. This vehicle is the French equivalent of the Fiat 500. The 2CV has virtually the same horsepower but, where the Fiat has Italian good looks, the Citroen is indeed weirdly French and quite unique. It also has a revolutionary air oil suspension that allows it to soak up bumps like a '51 Buick. The fun of driving this car is that you could virtually take it anywhere, highway or off road. It could traverse any rough terrain with aplomb. Another bonus to both cars is that they get about 50 miles per gallon and are very dependable and long lived.

With the exception of the King Midget, America has never built cars like the above – mainly because gasoline prices here have always been a fraction of what they are overseas. However, with gas prices on the rise, perhaps we will see minimalist cars here soon. With modern engines, small 1000 cc supercharged cars can produce over 100 horsepower and be a blast to drive. They already have them on the roads in Japan.

The fastest car that I have ever driven was my own 1967 Porsche 910 racecar. It weighed 1,200 pounds, was powered by a six cylinder, two liter, 240 horsepower engine with a rev limit of 8,200 RPM – state of the art at the time. Nowadays, Formula One cars weigh about the same and have 800 horsepower at 18,000 RPM. For your information, Formula One engines idle at 4,000 RPM! Remember, most car engines idle at 650 RPM.

The second fastest car that I have ever driven is a Dodge Viper. It has such a large and powerful engine that speed is effortless. Massive torque is immediate and just a tap of the throttle in any gear but sixth

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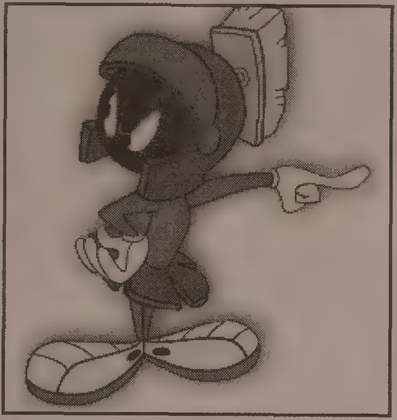
Aliens Invade the Woods

They don't come with ray guns, and they aren't stealing our brains, but they are having a negative impact on our ecology, and in some cases they are stealing Long Island's unique ecosystems. These invasive plants spread into natural areas and push out, damage, and sometimes eliminate native species. They are wreaking havoc in many of our public parks and the Nature Conservancy is not standing for it. On July 21, Bill Jacobs and Bruce Horwith led a "Weed Watcher Hike" in Hither Hills. The Nature Conservancy leaders started training hike participants from the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society to identify the invasive weeds along the Stephen Talkhouse portion of the Paumanok Path in Hither Hills. We met at the Hither Hills West Overlook on Route 27 about a half-mile east of the split with Old Montauk Highway.



Bill and Bruce split the hike into two parts. Bruce headed towards Fresh Pond, and since I had walked there last week I joined Bill to visit the Walking Dunes. I was impressed by how much information we all carried in our heads about the ecology of our woods. Bill said, "just look for something out of place." Tentatively at first, following our hike leader's example we pointed out plants that looked like they didn't belong, and most of the time we were right.

"This," Bill said, "is why hikers are a natural resource for our battle to contain the invasives and help keep the inner woods pristine."

This time I remembered to bring my map, and that was fortuitous because for the first time in my experience, there were no maps at the kiosk. "If you really need a map," I volunteered, "you can go across the highway to the beach parking lot, they have them there."

Both groups traveled the Petticoat Hill Trail to Elisha's Valley Trail, and then crossed over the railroad tracks. We saw black pine, bittersweet, an exotic elm and several other alien invaders. After crossing the tracks, we reached a crossroads. I was with Bill's group and we turned left onto Jerusha's Hollow Trail as Bruce led his group north on the Paumanok Path. We saw some Japanese barberry at the crossroads, but then, as we traveled deeper into the woods, there wasn't a single plant that seemed out of place. The black pine was replaced by pitch pine and oak, with a brush layer of blueberry and huckleberry. On the forest floor we saw clusters of Indian pipes, a parasitic plant without chlorophyll that looks like a peace pipe, with its single flower at the end of a leafless stalk. We saw a luna moth, many fowler toads, and heard several rufus sided towhees calling "drink your tea."

We saw the oldest dunes from the trail, but we ran out of time and had to turn around. If we had continued, we would have reached a short trail branching to our left, taking us to Nominicks Overlook. There is a great panoramic view of the Harbor from there. Then we could have continued westward for another half mile and reached Napeague Harbor Road. The Paumanok Path cuts across the road here and runs up what looks like a driveway with a "No Trespassing" sign. If you are brave you can try to follow the Path to the harbor or you can turn right (north) and walk down the road a short distance to visit the harbor and the Walking Dunes. If you wish to drive here, you can find Napeague Harbor Road a short distance west of the split in Montauk Highway. Follow the road a mile north and you can park at the end of it where you will find a kiosk and pamphlets for the Walking Dunes' self-guided hike. In an effort to make this natural wonder accessible to the public, the New York State Parks Department has built a trail that will lightly impact the natural movement of the dunes. However, if too many visitors wander off the trail, I fear that the negative impact will reach a threshold that will force the State to deny access to the area. Stay on the trail!

If you are interested in finding out more about East Hampton Trails Preservation Society's hikes call 631-329-4227. If you wish to work with the Nature Conservancy to preserve the plants, animals and natural communities that represent the diversity of life on Earth, and keep the aliens at bay, contact Stacey Goldyn 631-367-3384 X131.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would you like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Cars

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snaps your neck. If brute acceleration is your cup of tea, this is the car to own.

Another really fast accelerator is the Porsche Turbo – any model, any year, the newer the better. What really gets you in most turbocharged cars is the turbo lag. At first throttle tip in, the car moves out; but as soon as the turbo spools up, you can feel the afterburner like a kick in the small of your back. This just accentuates the experience. With regard to the Viper and Porsche, as they say, you can't beat cubic inches or a big turbo.

Fast is fun, but so is slow. Try driving a Porsche flat out all day. You will either end up in the slammer or wrapped around a telephone pole. In a two-cylinder Fiat, you can rev it to the redline as you blast through the village every day and no one will notice. Ask any Italian about drag racing Fiats at red lights in Italy. When the Ferrari is in the garage, the baby cars come out to play. It's the national pastime.

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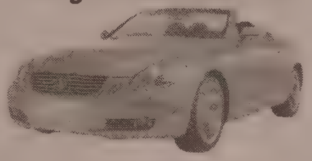

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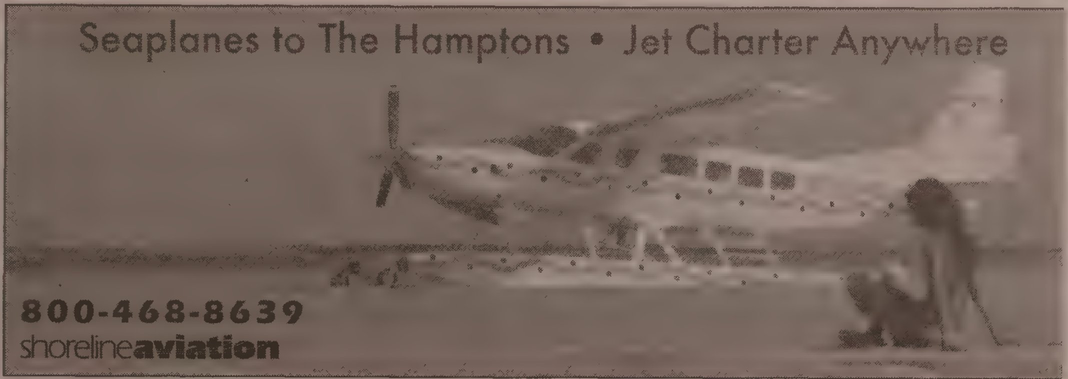

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KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
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NORMAN FOOTE IN CONCERT: 1,000 PENNIES – Known as the "Robin Williams of children's folk music," entertainer Norman Foote will appear on August 4 at 5 p.m. at the John Drew Theater stage at Guild Hall. Tickets are $12/adults/$10 GH members and kids $8/$6 members. The Kidfest series is $80/ adults; $48/kids.

Puppet workshops will be offered every Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. Kids make their own puppets based on the Kidfest puppets and marionettes and stage their own productions. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

***KEEP THE BEAT* AT THE PARRISH** – Kidsummer Performing Arts programs at the Parrish Art Museum will continue on Wednesday, August 4 at 2 p.m. Performer Robbi Kumalo entertains audiences of all ages with an interactive show that encourages everyone to sing and dance along with the music. Admission is $5/museum members and $10/non-members. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext 30.

THE SECOND ANNUAL JEWISH CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL – The Hampton Synagogue Children's Film Festival presents *Shalom Sesame: The Land of Israel and Jerusalem* on Sunday, August 1 at 10:30 a.m. Located at the Hamptons Arts Cinema, 2 Brook Road in Westhampton Beach. Complimentary admission and refreshments. Call 288-0534, ext. 16.

SUMMER ART CAMP AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – The Parrish Art Museum is offering a four-week Summer Art Camp for children ages 5 to 10. The camp will run through August 13, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

GOLDEN EAGLE PRESENTS – The Golden Eagle presents Cubism Portraits with artist Karyn Mannix. Children will get an understanding of the cubist movement and its artists while creating a one-of-a-kind portrait of themselves, family, friends or pet. Recommended for ages 6 to 13 years old. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. $20 fee. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-0603.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – Delightful music and art program for children. Through August 20.

The Terrific 2s – Fridays from 9:30 to 10:15 and 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. – Music and movement bring out the terrificness of the Twos. With help of miniature instruments and props, this adventure in musical games creates a delightful time for adults and children. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center.

Little Traveler – Ages 3 to 4 – Tuesdays & Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. At the United Methodist Church in Southampton.

World Traveler – Ages 5 to 8 – Monday & Wednesdays 9:30 to 12:15. At the United Methodist Church in Southampton. Call Barbara Frankel at 917-538-5049.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOPS – Imagine That! Family art workshops for children ages five to twelve and adult companions presents "Amazing Creatures" at Nova's Ark in Bridgehampton on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Located on a beautiful open meadow. Families will explore giant steel creatures and glow in the dark art by renowned artist Nova and then create their own sculpted creatures. Remaining classes will be held on August, 8 and 22. Pre-registration is required.For more information contact Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joycerai@hamptons.com.

FAMILY ART WORKSHOPS – For children ages five to twelve and adult companions presents "Paint It Out" at the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Families will get up close with Jackson Pollck's art and studio and then on the grounds of his home. August 7, 14, and 21. For more information, call Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joycerai@hamptons.com.

GURNEY'S INN RESORT AND SPA PRESENTS – Award-winning clown Banjo Jack every Wednesday at 4 p.m. on American Dream *Kids "SayThe Weirdest Things"*. This live show features Banjo asking children their opinions about anything and everything from school and sports to dating and laundry and life at home with mom and dad and their siblings. There will be three kids on panel. Call 668-2345.

KIDSTAGE PROGRAMMING FOR THE SUMMER –The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center announced today that it will present its 2004 Summer Children's Program Series. August 12 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with special workshops following at 12:30 p.m. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2350.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE DAY CAMP – The Southampton College Day Camp combines educational, recreational and athletic activities to create a cultural and artistic environment. Campers are divided into groups according to grade level and age. There will also be a teen camp for children ages 13-15. Includes a variety of trips that incorporate hiking, sailing, boating and more. July 6 to August 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 287-8310.

ONGOING/UPCOMING

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – Come with the kids to see nautical artifacts from the old days of whaling. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. In July and August the museum will be open on Wednesday night until 8 p.m. Tickets are $5/adults, $3/seniors and children under 12 free. Located at 200 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0770.

PUFF AND PUTT FAMILY CENTER – Enjoy paddle boats, kayaks, sail boats, and miniature golf. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. $5 per person. Located at 6659 Montauk Hwy. in Montauk. Call 668-4473.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – Visit a variety of animals, enjoy a few rides that includes an antique carousel. Get a closer look at baby animals and hand feed and even pet some. Live shows. Located on Chapman Blvd. in Manorville. Tickets are $13.95/adults and $11.95/ children ages 3 to 11. Call 878-6644.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program. Children ages newborn through five years every week with Music Together by the Dunes. Singing, movement and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment.Tuesday and Sunday mornings at 9:30 and 10:30. Located at Magee Street in Southampton. Call 764-4180.

MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK – Take a leisurely drive out to "The End" of Long Island with the entire family to visit one of the most historic lighthouses in America. Enjoy the beautiful surroundings that include nature trails for hiking or horseback riding at Deep Hollow Ranch (668-2744) or Rita's Stables at (668-5453). The Montauk Lighthouse museum is a very educational experience for all. Open 7 days per week, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are $6/adults, $5/seniors, $3/children and children under 41" – FREE. Call 668-2544.

SHAKESPEARE CAMP FOR KIDS – Workshops for kids ages 8-11 and 9-13 will be held from August 9th to the 13th. Theater actors from the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival along with trained professionals will teach children at the Montauk Camp learn about the performance of Shakespeare. The cost for this program is $350. On August 28th, there will be a day-long camp at Agawam Park. Log onto www.hamptons-shakespeare.org or call 631-267-0105 for more information.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – Puppet Playgroups. Children under 3 years and their grown-ups. Six consecutive weeks. The cost is $90 per six week session. Drop-ins welcome $20 per class. Meet Mondays at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. All ages. Tickets are $8/adults, $7/seniors and $4/children under 3 years.

July 29, 30, 31 – Goldilocks and the Three Bears
August 5, 6, 7 – The Three Little Pigs
August 12, 13, 14 – The Kapok Tree
August 19, 20, 21 – Itty Bitty and the Giant
Please call 725-4193.

AN EAST END KID: "A" IS FOR "A LIST"

Guess all this is working out. I got my name on the arrivals list on two events. Maybe it's from hanging with those **bold** type names like Lizzy Grubman, Rosanna Scotto and Robert Zimmerman. The attention had its benefits when I arrived at Polo; I had my picture taken by a couple of paparazzi and was immediately given pizza and sandwiches. It had its drawbacks when I got a too-much-food bellyache just as I was about to be interviewed by News 12 and cried instead of talked. At Polo I saw my good friend and schoolmate Bianca Scotto and we gave each other a BIG hug.

Last Sunday was *YUM!* This was the Drama Dept. event I told you kids about. It was on the beach in Bridgehampton, and while the adults were schmoozing and gossiping around the pool, the kids had a beach party. We had Magic Al, who put on a magic show and made all the kids laugh. We had a "beach ball!" I had on a fancy party dress but fashion ran second to fun, so by party's end the dress had touches of pastries, salt water, pool water, and grape juice. Isaac Mizrahi checked it out – maybe it's the next "in" look.

By EMILY HART POST with a little help from David Post and Katlean de Monchy.

Em with NY Post's Jeff Slonum's son

with Dan Berg's son Alex

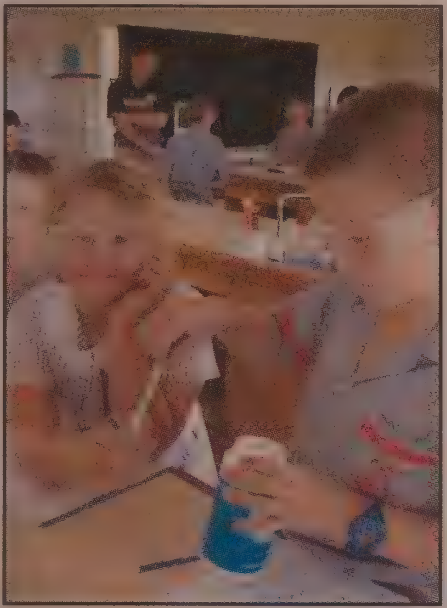
with Bianca Scotto

The whole gang

JUST FOR KIDS

The Whiz Bang Science Show

I had an eccentric Earth Science teacher in high school. Mr. Groffman said his ambition in life was to be a villain on *Batman*. One day he came into class staggering under the weight of a huge rough-shaped rock. It was obvious he could barely carry it. But just before he reached his desk, he suddenly flung it into the rows of his students. There were screams and yells. And the "rock" just bounced harmlessly off one girl's desk. It was a giant sponge.



The weekly "Whiz Bang Science Show" (running Sundays all summer) at Brookhaven National Laboratory is somewhat in the spirit of Mr. Groffman. Anthony Abate, Cate Magrane and Chris Ryon, dressed in appropriate lab coats, gave demonstrations about sounds, light, heat and cold – and explosives. If the program was geared toward kids, the adults seemed to have as much fun.

The show (in an auditorium at Berkner Hall) opened with smoke coming out of the narrow neck of a curved vase while the theme song from "I Dream of Jeanie" played in the background. The trio of performers/scientists proceeded to illustrate some "good vibrations." The high-pitched whine of an aluminum rod (set off by being tightly stroked with a hand by Magrane) displaced a shock of water from a glass plunged into it. The young boy called up from the audience as a volunteer leapt back as the spray of water hit him. Abate, Magrane, and Ryon flattened the ends of straws and began playing kazoo-like tunes, while Abate began clipping the straws with a scissor to change the pitch. Only when Abate's next cut appeared to endanger Ryon's nose did the latter bring the Marx Brothers-like symphony to a halt.

Speaking of symphonies: Magrane set up glasses with water while Ryon put something on his fingers and ran them intently over the rims of the glasses, producing melodic sounds. "It's rumored Mozart used to do this at parties," he said.

Then he challenged the younger members of the audience to "Name That Tune," and he adroitly played what a chorus of kids correctly named: "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

The "good vibrations" came in with the use of a "theremin," a device that produces the sort of sounds you've heard on sci-fi movies by moving one's hands around the electromagnetic field about the machine's antennae. "All of you who remember the 60s," said Abate. "What really popular song did you hear this in?"

Some member of the boomer generation nailed it, calling out (what else?) "Good Vibrations."

"Right," said Abate, immensely pleased.

The more spectacular demonstrations involved the explosive powers of hydrogen. A balloon was popped with a charcoal lighter clamped on the end of a long stick. Well, everyone has seen and heard a balloon pop. A little noise and that's it. No big deal.

Then the audience was warned that a balloon filled with hydrogen was being used. "Once dirigibles were filled with hydrogen," said Ryon. "If you wonder why they don't do that anymore…we're going to create our own little *Hindenburg* here."

Everyone was cautioned to put their hands over their ears and open their mouths "to equalize the pressure."

The hydrogen balloon floated about 10 feet above the stage. With his elongated charcoal

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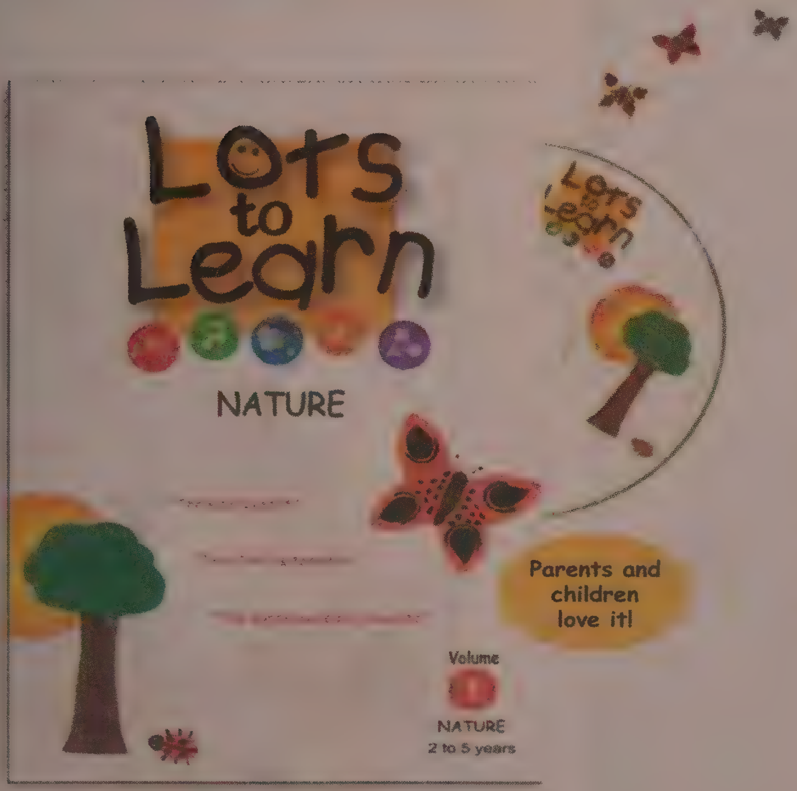

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

CREATIVE LIVING EMPORIUM has set up shop in the building formerly known as Morgansens, located next to the Golf Driving Range on Montauk Highway. This new venture is so completely different from the previous occupants, both in merchandise and atmosphere, it's hard to believe it's the same space. The light butter-colored walls with windows surrounding the building, the collection of "shabby chic" style furnishings, and the hand-crafted custom pieces are deliciously inviting compared to the stuffy, dark and formal prior atmosphere. A comfortable store with an open, spacious feeling and an eclectic mix of fine art and unbelievable handcrafted items for the home and garden, as well as personal pampering, can be found here. All this…set in an environment that feels cozy and welcoming despite its grandeur.

At Bella Casa

Creative Living Emporium is the brainchild of two locals, James Nicolino and Victoria Collett, who have a passion for the unique and a desire to share the talents and creativity of their friends and neighbors. Whether your tastes run to Americana, French Country, Asian, exotic or contemporary, there is something here for everyone. The one-of-a-kind items, many made by award-winning artisans, range from delicate hand-painted murals on vintage headboards to the custom built toy train set and there is even an amazing craft kit to create miniature flowers. Imagine loom-woven table runners, throws and pashminas created on a traditional hand-operated loom in sherbert hues of chenille and ribbon. Just for fun, pick up a handbag made from vintage drapery fabrics, or a bracelet of Mah Jong tiles, dominos or vintage buttons. For that special lady in your life, an exquisite original design 18kt gold cast bracelet or a sparkling necklace and earring set of Swarowski crystals and semi-precious stones fit the bill.

Many of the artists are available for commission work, which means you can get that breathtaking mural painted in your foyer, that home entertainment unit built to your specifications, or those tiles designed just for your home.

Another aspect of this unique 7,200 square foot emporium is the estate liquidation items. Only the best of the best make it into the showroom; furniture, lighting, rugs, china, collectibles, art, antiques, sculpture, you name it…can be found at surprisingly affordable prices. Whether you're looking for things or have your own goods to resell, from one piece to an entire household, these delightful folks are able to assist. Containers arrive on a regular basis, so watch for weekend promotions throughout the summer. It's very exciting to explore what might be found in this pleasant setting.

The Creative Living Emporium is a welcome and refreshing new shopping experience that is located at 640 Rt. 27, Southampton. They can be reached at 631-287-6653.

Following their dream, Maria and Larry Baum left Wall Street, where they spent the past decade-and-a-half as traders. Maria's Wharton MBA degree compelled her to run a business, as well as joining the PTA and attending her children's soccer games. With their three children in tow, they headed for Sag Harbor, a new home for their family and business, where they opened up a very special shop with fine Italian furnishings called **BELLA CASA**.

Maria's Italian heritage and close family and friends in Italy were the catalyst for the couple's first trips to Italy, where they quickly developed a deep love of the country and its people. The excitement of doing something that they were both passionate about gave them the eternal energy to search out quality products and build great relationships with their suppliers in Italy.

Over the past ten years, their passion has become the exploration and thrill of discovering wonderful products that would allow them to bring some of the essence of Italy home to America. Today, they directly import handmade items and antiques that they have personally hand-chosen from all over Italy. The emphasis at Bella Casa is always on quality and individuality. The strong relationships they have developed with the artisans and merchants, whose special products they import, have led to extraordinary personalization in service on both sides of the Atlantic.

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On Main Street in Westhampton Beach, you can order your custom made leather jackets, direct from Florence, Italy, at **Eleanor's Presents** from Thursday, July 29 through Sunday, August 1. Give a call for more information at: 631-288-0707. Fall is right around the corner. Yikes!

The **Summer Antiques Show** will have lots to offer on July 31 through August 1, at their new location: The Recreation Center at Southampton Intermediate School on Leland Lane in Southampton. There will be exhibitors from across the United States offering the finest in American, European and Asian antiques and fine art, decorative objects, period furniture and accessories. There will also be estate jewelry, paintings, rugs, prints, textiles, lighting, pottery and so much more. Get there early for the best selections. The show admission price is $6 for both days…

Saks Fifth Avenue on Hampton Road and Main Street in Southampton is presenting "Shanghai," and the fragrance designer Marc Rosen will be there himself on July 30 from 5 to 7 p.m.

John and I stopped at **Flying Point Surf Shop** on Montauk Highway in Southampton to check out the wet suits…(not for me, for sure). I found a 50% off rack with great shorts, tops, skirts and T-shirts. Would you believe I found a great chair float for the pool in purple! Yes I did! John didn't get his wet suit, but I got my float.

Right next door is **Taman Batu** and they have just received their brand new shipment of penji guardians, teak tea houses, gahnessa, lime stone from Sumba, sand stone from Sumatra, and they are having a huge sale right now.

Are you still looking for spectacular summer savings on furniture? **Kreiss Collection** on Montauk Highway in Southampton has furniture, fabrics, accessories, bed linens and interior design on their menu…This is the last weekend for the July savings sale on select items from their exclusive collection of furniture, accessories and luxury bed linens, many of which are available "off the floor" for immediate delivery.

Treasure Island on Montauk Highway in Wainscott is having their "mid-summer clearance sale" with huge savings throughout the store. There are great bargains on umbrellas, cushions and patio accessories. The early bird always catches the worm, so get there early!

Two reminders for this weekend: "Shop 'til You Drop" at **Super Saturday** on Saturday, July 31 at **Nova's Ark Project** in Water Mill from 12 noon to 6 p.m. This one-of-a-kind fashion garage sale will offer items from over 200 of the most prominent designers. Also, there will be special activities for kids of all ages and adults can enter the Dyson Vacuum challenge, have their photos taken and get their nails touched up, all in one afternoon! See you there!

And…don't forget your hand-made kite when you join Dan and his staff at Sagg Main Beach for the annual **Dan's Papers Kite Fly** this Sunday, August 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be prizes galore, music, and lots of fun for the entire family…this is my favorite event of the season…See you there! Admission is free. For information call Dan's Papers at: 631-537-0500.

Look for a sale at **The Whalebone Store** on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. For adults and children's shirts with the American Flag, buy two at the regular price and get the third of equal or lesser value free. I also found the deal of the week here on staw hats with matching straw bags for only $20 in lots of fun colors. They would sell for at least $50 anywhere else. Trust me on this one!

On The North Fork:

At the **1670 House Fine Furniture & Gifts** located on Route 48 in Southold look for a sale on their New England Cottage Entertainment Press that is accented with hand-painted day lily wildflower designs. The piece holds up to a thirty-six inch TV with storage included. Stop in and check out this and much more!

The **Tanger Outlet Center** in Riverhead has it all going on with back to school bargains on brand names and the latest designer fashions. If you're setting up your dorm room, **the Pottery Barn Furniture Outlet** and the **Bombay Outlet** are good places to do your furniture shopping. Don't pass up **Polo Ralph Lauren Factory Store, Tommy Hilfiger, Timberland, Ann Taylor Factory Store, Nike Factory Store, Guess** and many many more…Happy hunting at Tanger.

Until next week. Ciao and happy summer shopping!

If you know of, or are having any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops, sales or where to find something special, please email me at: shoptil@danspapers.com or fax me at 631-537-3330. I would love to hear from you…

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Carry In Style

Make-up, a wallet, hair accessories, etc. My bag is overflowing at the brim with a lot of nonsense. But handbags are more than just containers to hold items. They're fashion statements – costing anywhere from $20 to as high as $10,000 or more. Women love to indulge in fashionable bags.

Remember the *Sex in The City* episode with Samantha and the Hermés bag? If not, here's a brief recap of a scene leading up to Samantha purchasing a Hermés Birkin Bag:

Samantha: "Oh honey, it's not so much the style, it's what carrying it means!"

Carrie: "It means you're out four thousand bucks."

Well, Samantha may have been out of $4,000, but at least she has a flare for style. Hermés is one of the top designer's bags sought after on today's high-fashion market. You, too, can own the Hermés Birkin Bag for a mere $8,999. Sorry ladies, they don't come with two tickets to Fiji stuffed inside.

Another beautiful bag by Hermés is the Kelly Bag. I think I owe it to myself to purchase one of these babies, for a mere $7,500. After all, I share the same name. But, the bag was really named after Grace Kelly. The late Princess Grace Kelly of Monaco loved Hermés bags so much that they named a classic black square bag after her. Hermés has a rich history that began in 1837 when the company made luxury leather items as well as saddles and harnesses. It wasn't until 1937 that they launched their first handbag designs.

All top designers share the same vision among their peers. Offering quality, uniqueness and style is the only path to success. And this is the very reason why people are willing to pay the high price attached to such labels.

Chanel is, of course, a favorite among the rich and famous. Styles and prices will vary, as they do with most designers. The one constant is that double C symbol. Take, for example, Chanel's Mod-style circle bag made with black and white soft lamb's leather with a gold chain shoulder strap. The retail for this trendy itty-bitty bag, $1,785. Hmmmm. Not bad. I'll take two. Coco Chanel (Gabrielle Bonheur Chanel), another famous French designer, has embodied signature designs since the 1920s with accessories that include hats and handbags, as well as couture clothing that kept her busy designing until the very end of her life in 1971.

A few additional top handbag designers and brands constantly evolving include Prada, Marc Jacobs, Coach, Burberry and, of course, Louis Vuitton. Prada handbags start in the low $200 range for their Tessuto Sport Pochette bag and can cost as much as $3,495 for a Prada Collection tote bag made of ostrich leather. Mario Prada formed Prada in 1913, designing shoes and leather handbags. Prada had a re-birth in 1985, when Miuccia Prada established a line of shoes, following after a low point for the company in the early 70s. Since that time, the name Prada sets the standard for high-end fashion quality products.

Louis Vuitton Vintage Bags and luggage bags have also become more and more in demand over time. One of their most popular designs is their Monogrammed Steamer bag that was created in 1901 (modern soft luggage) and modeled after a laundry bag. Price tag, $1,480.

Designer bags aren't just for women anymore. Men indulge in an assortment of designer backpacks, briefcases, and small purses, as well. Think Jerry Seinfeld, European men's carry all.

Couture Doggie Bags are also available. Your pet will be the envy of every furry four-pawed creature on the planet. Perhaps little Phoebe, an adorable Yorkshire Terrier, should be carried in style. Why not put her in a new leather carrier by Hermés, retailing at $1,500? Burberry offers a pet carrier with their signature plaid for a bargain at $495. And Gucci is introducing several doggy-tote bags this fall that will range from $590 to $660.

Bags were designed to help carry items. Although some forms of handbags are more sensible than others, remember one thing. Carry in Style.

–Kelly Krieger

It's 5pm...
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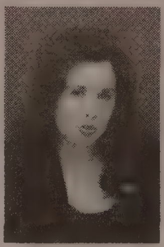

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Day By Day

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BENEFITS

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE BEARDS' BASH – 7/31 – On July 31 artist Peter Beard and the Montauk Playhouse are holding the annual Beards' Bash at Ruschmeyer's between 7 and 11, with live music from Flashpoint.

BLUE MOON BALL – 7/31 – To benefit EECO Farm (East End Community Organic Farm) Cocktails from 7:30 to 8:30, dinner, dancing and live auction from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Call 329-5480.

BUFFET AND POLO MATCH – 7/31 – The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, Inc. and the Southampton Polo Club will be hosting a Buffet and Polo Match at 2 p.m. The proceeds will benefit the Wildlife Rescue Center. Donation of $50 per person and $10/children under 12. Located at 206 Millstone Road in Water Mill. Call 728-WILD.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWCASE – Through August 15 – Over 25 designers, decorative artists and landscape designers will be part of this year's showcase to benefit Southampton Hospital. Open everyday through August 1 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 71 Town Line Road, Wainscott, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Monday - Sunday www.hamptondesignershowhouse.com or 631-745-0004.

SAMUEL WAXMAN CANCER RESEARCH FOUNDATION FUNDRAISER – 7/31 –

Recently crowned Miss USA, Shandi Finnessey, Miss New York State Carrie Tucker, and Miss USA First Runner-Up in 2000, Bridget Vezina, will be among the guests at a cocktail party/silent art auction to benefit the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation at its first-ever Hamptons' fundraiser to be held on Saturday, July 31st at the 6-acre estate of Marcia and David Lavipour in Log onto www.waxmancancer.org Call 212-373-6026.

THE NINTH ANNUAL PLATE AND ART AUCTION – 7/31 – At the Retreat. Reception will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $125 in advance and $150 at the door. Located at Sayre Park, Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call 329-4398, ext. 319.

A SUMMER'S EVE ON THE HARBOR – 7/31 – From 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Breakwater Yacht Club on Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Benefit and silent auction for the Unitarian Universalist Congregation. Call 287-0033.

SUPER SATURDAY – 7/31 – The seventh annual Super Saturday will feature over 200 of the most prominent designers including Donna Karan, Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, Emanuel Ungaro, Marc Jacobs Handbags, Kate Spade, Shoshanna and many more. Hosted by Donna Karan, Kelly Ripa and *In Style's* Charla Lawhon. 12 to 6 p.m. Located at Nova's Art Project in Water Mill. Proceeds benefit The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Call 917-351-8615 or 917-351-8694.

SECOND ANNUAL WHITE CLAM PARTY – 7/31 – To benefit the children of the Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund in memory of Gary Lutnick. From 7 to 11 p.m. Located at Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett. Call 212-829-4770.

FRIDAY, 30

BOOKHAMPTON – 7/30 – Dr. Ronald P. Greisamer will discuss his new book, *What Your Doctor May Not Tell You About Hip and Knee Replacement Surgery* at 9 p.m. in the Sag Harbor location. 20 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-8425.

ANTIQUE SHOW – 7/30 – 8/1 –At the Southampton Historical Society Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2494.

BABES IN TOYLAND – 7/30 – Stages, A Children's Theater Workshop, Inc. presents the musical *Babes in Toyland* at 7:30 p.m. ,Saturday at 11 a.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. at East Hampton Studios, 75 Industrial Road in Wainscott. Tickets are $12/ children and $15 for adults.

HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR – 7/30 – Tour the beautiful homes and gardens of local properties in Westhampton Beach. Tickets are $35/in advance and $45/ day of and $25/lunch tickets. Starts at 11 a.m. at the Westhampton Beach PAC. Located at 76 Main Street. Call 288-1500.

CANIO'S BOOKSTORE – 7/30 – Poetry readings by Diana Chang, Ann Hammond and Virginia Walker a 6 p.m. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 749-2394.

15TH ANNUAL SUMMER ANTIQUES SHOW PREVIEW GALA – 7/30 – *The Lost Hamptons* book signing and special exhibition. From 6 to 9 p.m. Join Steve Petrow , Richard Barons and Eric Woodward at the Recreation Center at the Southampton Intermediate School located at 70 Leland Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2494.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 7/30, 7/31, 8/4, 8/5 – Fri – 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – Mark Sanne (Paella), 12 – 2 p.m. In-store demo, 4 t0 6 p.m. author demo and book signing, Wed 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Summer soups, Scandinavian summer desserts demo 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 7/30 – At 5 p.m. Avery Corman will discuss his newest novel, *A Perfect Divorce* which will be published in September by St. Martin's Press. Corman's other novels include *Kramer vs. Kramer, Prized Posessions, 50* and *Oh, God*! Located at The Hamptons Library in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0015.

GURNEY'S INN – 7/30 – Comedy Night every Friday at 9 p.m. Enjoy a full night of fun. Dine in the Sea Grille and catch the comedy show after dinner. Located at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

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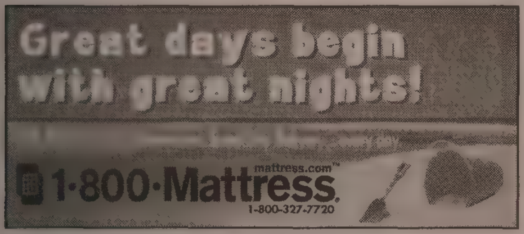

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SATURDAY, 31

BREAKFAST RIDE TO THE MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE – 7/31 – Morning bike ride for riders of all levels. The Amagansett Beach & Bicycle Company announced its next Breakfast Bike Ride to the Montauk Lighthouse. Meet at the Amagansett Beach & Bicycle Co. at 7 a.m. Located at 624 Montauk Hwy in Amagansett. Call 267-6325.

MOONLIGHT LABYRINTH WALK – 7/31 – A brief presentation on the labyrinth and the appearance of a second full moon this month followed by a group meditation walk on our nine circuit outdoor labyrinth, close to the rising of the Blue Moon. From 8 to 10 p.m. Free will donation. Located at the Siena Spirituality Center, 615 Montauk Hwy. Call 726-4740.

BOOKHAMPTON – 7/31 – Local author Thisbe Nissen will read from her new novel, *Osprey Island* at 5:30 p.m. in the East Hampton location. 20 Main Street. Call 324-4939.

CANIO'S BOOKSTORE – 7/31 – Regina Weinreich will present Jack Kerouac's *Book of Haikus*, of which she is the editor. Presentation will begin at 6 p.m. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

ZOULLAS HELLENIC LECTURE – 7/31 – The Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons will host the Annual Zoullas Hellenic Lecture Series at 7 p.m. on the church grounds under the tent. Hear Professor Joan Connelly of NYU and Lisa Harrow, classical actress. Located at 111 Saint Andrews Road in Southampton. Call 283-6169.

HOW TO WIN THE BATTLE OVER HEART DISEASE – 7/31 – At the Ross School from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Followed by a heart healthy food sampling. Located at 9 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Call 907-5555.

MARDERS NURSERY PRESENTS – 7/31 – *Everything You Need To Know About Hydrangeas.* At 10 a.m. Panel and question and answer session on the popular Hydrangea shrub. Located at Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Admission is FREE. Call Craig Platt at 537-3700.

EAST END BOOKS – 7/31 – Author Marilyn E. Friedman will give a talk about and sign copies of her new book *Selling Good Design: Promoting the Early Modern Interior*, which is an illustrated history of how prestigious and trend setting NYC Dept. stores introduced modern design, especially Art Deco to the press and public during the 1920s. From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

WHBPAC– 7/31 –"Met" in the Hamptons, starring Metropolitan Opera soprano Aprile Millo along with other featured soloists. Performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $125/ $95/$80 and $200 for special event tickets that include a champagne reception and late supper. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

MULVIHILL PRESERVE & THE GREAT SWAMP TRAVERSE – 7/31 – 9:30 a.m. -11:30 a.m. Meet on Brick Kiln Road across from Bridge Hill Lane,3/10 mile north of Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton. Explore our newest trail. Unique and varied terrain with ponds and streams. Moderately paced 4-5 mile hike. Leader Chip Dineen 631-725-8765.

SUNDAY, 1

32ND ANNUAL DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY – 8/1 – From 5 to 7 p.m. at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack. FREE. Clowns, live music, cotton candy and kite awards. Call 537-0500.

HISTORIC WALKING TOUR – 8/1 – From 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the NE corner of Herrick Rd. and South Main Street in Southampton Village. For more information, contact the Southampton Historical Museum, 17

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New For July 30th

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SHABBAT NACHAMU FAMILY CONCERT
Saturday, July 31, 9:30pm - Adi Arad and her band.
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SECOND ANNUAL CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
IN COLLABORATION WITH THE BOARD OF JEWISH EDUCATION OF GREATER NEW YORK
Sunday, August 1, 10:30am - Hampton Arts Cinema
Shalom Sesame: The Land of Israel and Jerusalem"
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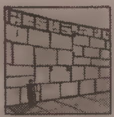

SECOND ANNUAL JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL
IN COLLABORATION WITH THE CENTER FOR JEWISH HISTORY
Monday, August 2 - 7:30pm
Kurt Gerron's Karussell - The Hampton Arts Cinema
Discussion to follow led by Director Ilona Ziok
Complimentary Admission. Reception to follow in the theater lobby
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SIXTH ANNUAL AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES
IN COLLABORATION WITH THE JEWISH BOOK COUNCIL
Thursday, August 5, 7:30pm
Tova Mirvis – The Outside World and Dara Horn - Blood Brothers
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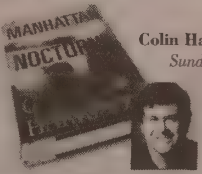

Colin Harrison
Sunday, August 8
5 p.m.

Audrey Niffenegger
Sunday, July 18
5 p.m.
First-time author. her novel was a *Today Show* Book Club selection.

Shirley Hazzard
Sunday, August 15
5 p.m.
Winner of the 2003 National Book Award for Fiction.

John Searles
Sunday, July 25
5 p.m.

Michael C. Carroll
Sunday, August 22
5 p.m.

Carlos Eire
Sunday, August 1
5 p.m.
Winner of the 2003 National Book Award for Nonfiction.

Paul Muldoon
Sunday, August 29
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Meeting House Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2494.

SAVE SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE – 8/1 – Community to come together to Save Southampton College. From 5 to 7 p.m. in the Southampton Avram Theater. Speakers will include Congressman Tim Bishop, Senator Kenneth LaValle, Assemblyman Fred Thiele, Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy and others will hold an open forum. Call 478-2306.

ROUND TABLE LECTURE – 8/1 – Artist and theoretician Suzanne Anker will speak on *Poupé's Egg: The Biomorphic Forties*. At 5 p.m. Tickets are $5 each and must be reserved in advance. Located at the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, 830 Fireplace Road in Springs. Call 324-4929.

EAST END POETRY WORKSHOP – 8/1 – From 2 to 4 p.m. poets will read at Rogers Memorial Library. Open to the public. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call Virginia Walker at 749-2394.

LAUREL VALLEY HIKE – 8/1 – 10 a.m. -11:30 a.m. Meet at kiosk on Deerfield Road in Noyac. Moderately paced hike through wooded knolls and laurel filled ravines. Hilly. Leader Ken Bieger 631-283-5432.

MONDAY, 2

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP – 8/2 – The Southampton Cultural Center will present a unique opportunity for high school students learn how to document a story in pictures. Three week class. Located in Southampton. Call 287- 4377.

PIANOFEST CONTINUES – 16th Season - Outstanding international artists and commentary by Paul Schenly, the festival's founder and director. Reception with refreshments follows the concert, giving the audience a chance to meet the performers. Hyperion Knight, Manager. Avram Theater, Southampton College - $10 4 p.m. Weekly concerts through August 7. Call 631-329-9115

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – 8/2 – Puppet Playgroups. Children under 3 years and their grown-ups. Six consecutive weeks. The cost is $90 per six week session. Drop-ins welcome $20 per class. Meet Mondays at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Please call 725-4193.

Out Of The Question

On Thursday, August 5, at 8 p.m., a celebrity panel of architects, urban planners, and architectural scholars will be holding a roundtable discussion entitled "East End Architecture: What Became of the Legacy?" The forum is a part of a series of Hamptons Celebrity Roundtables being presented by *Dan's Papers*, and it will be held at the John Drew Theater in Guild Hall. Panelists include Robert A. M. Stern of East Hampton, Dean of the Yale School of Architecture; Bruce D. Nagel of East Hampton, six-time winner of *Dan's Papers* "Best Architect in the Hamptons" Award; Peter Wolf of East Hampton, author of *Hot Towns: The Fastest Growing Communities in America*; Harry J. "Coco" Brown of Bridgehampton, founder of The Brown Companies; and Fred Stelle of Bridgehampton, founder of Stelle Architects. Dan Rattiner will give introductory comments, and Warren Strugatch will host and moderate the discussion. Guild Hall is located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4040 for tickets.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 8/2 – The Southampton Artists Association continues their two weekly open figure-drawing workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane. Model fee is $5. Refreshments served and all levels are welcome. Call 283-8613.

WEDNESDAY, 4

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL – The festival will hold its annual Meet The Artists discussion following the 7:30 performance of *The Comedy of Errors* on Tuesday, August 3rd. A special matinee performance will take place at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, August 4. *The Comedy of Errors* will run through August 20, Tuesday-Sundays at the Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk. The production will then move to Agawam Park in Southampton from August 25-29. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. FREE or a $15 donation is suggested. Call 267-0105.

36TH ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR – 8/4 – Saint Ann's Episcopal Church in Bridgehampton is proud to announce its 36th annual house tour. All proceeds will benefit St. Ann's many outreach organizations. Tickets are $40. Located at 2463 Main Street at Hull Lane in Bridgehampton. Call 537-1527.

WATERFENCE – 8/4 – Vigorous hike that takes place on Serpent's Back Trail and along the shore to the Waterfence overlooking Napeague Bay. Meet at the overlook parking lot off Rte 27, about 1 mile east of Old Montauk Hwy. Fork in Montauk. East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Call Ed Porco. Call 668-2093.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – 8/4 – Every Wednesday there will be live music entertainment at Agawam Park and two special performances at Coopers Beach. FREE. Donations welcome. Sponsored by the Southampton Cultural Center. Call for the latest schedule at 287-4377.

THURSDAY, 5

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT AT MARINE PARK – 8/5 – Every Thursday night at 8 p.m. Located at Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Call the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce at 725-0011.

BLUE & CREAM BOOK SIGNING – 8/5 – Therapist of the stars Dr. Sheenah Hankin brings her new book, *Complete Confidence* at 6 p.m. Located at 60 On The Circle in East Hampton. Call 212-843-9285.

Email calendar requests to Kelly Krieger at kelly@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at 12 noon before the next issue.

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Away At School. . . By David Lion Rattiner

Bad Mood Boston

Something that I have noticed, after living nearly an entire year straight in the city of Boston, is the fact that the people of Boston are in a bad mood a majority of the time. It really can put a damper on how I feel about living in a city in general, when the city gets in a bad mood. Back at home in East Hampton, the town is generally not in a bad mood. The town is usually in a good mood. You get a smile and a, "Hi how are you doing?" greeting just about everywhere you go. When you wake up in the morning and go to grab your breakfast, the coffee person will almost always smile and make you feel good. This affects the whole day and you pass along this pleasantness to the people that you see.

In Boston, it is a different story. When you wake up in the morning, it is hit or miss. You could walk into a breakfast store and get a big smile from the counter person or you could get an attitude. Recently, I have been getting more attitude than I would like. It really got to me the other day. I was waiting in line at Starbucks in the morning to get a latte and a bagel. I usually don't get food from Starbucks because it is usually awful, but I was really hungry. I ordered the bagel and the latte and the girl, with an attitude, delivered both items. I picked up the bagel and realized that it wasn't toasted. "Excuse me, Miss? I was wondering if I could get this bagel toasted?"

Now keep in mind that this was one of those crappy bagels. This wasn't a fresh bagel that has the ability to taste good even if it isn't toasted like the bagels you can get out in the Hamptons. No, this was a generic, military, crap bagel. The only way this bagel could be ingested is if it is toasted. The girl behind the Starbucks counter shot me a look. "I'm sorry sir, we don't have a toaster. That will be $6.25."

I was scared to say what I said, but I had to say it. I wasn't about to pay two dollars and fifty cents for this bagel. I was nervous, "Oh I'm sorry. I would like to return this then."

"But I already rang it in." (annoyed and eyes rolling).

"But I'm not going to eat it."

I couldn't believe this. If this was East Hampton they would have thrown out the bagel in two seconds and probably paid for the coffee, and said see you tomorrow. I come to this Starbucks almost every morning before work. Now I'm thinking about never coming back to this place again.

Suddenly, I started a revolution in the Starbucks. A guy in line yelled from the back, "Hey buddy, just pay for the thing, man!" There was mumbling and a sense of bad moodiness. In the end, I paid for the bagel and in an act of defiance, left it on the counter.

I have a theory that because Boston's economy mostly relies on its student population, the businesses here can get away with being jerks, which ultimately spreads to the rest of the city. Back at home, the businesses rely on tourists, people who have a choice of whether or not they want to come back, so they tend to be a little nicer.

I really haven't figured it out quite yet, but my most recent theory as to why Boston is always in a bad mood and why New York seems to always be in a good mood hit me like a ton of bricks when I went to buy a newspaper.

On the cover of the newspaper a big headline, REDSOX HEARTBREAKER TO YANKS. Once again, on this day, the Red Sox lost to the Yankees in their classic form. They will be winning by a lot, then the Yankees catch up and tie it, then in extra innings, someone from the Yankees hits a home run. These poor Bostonians, man.

After writing this, I checked newyorktimes.com and found out that Boston won yesterday. The game went into extra innings and there was even a fight between A-Rod and Varitek. Of course, I'm not in Boston for this day, I'm outside the city at my girlfriend's parents' house. This is the way things work with me.

Science Show

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lighter, Abate approached it like a cautious swordsman. The flame was alongside the balloon an instant – then a huge boom and a suspended curtain of flame was produced. The fire was gone in a moment, but a further balloon bomb was being prepared.

This one was of oxygen and hydrogen. "What do things need to help them burn? Oxygen?" So the audience was now cautioned to protect the ears and open mouths again – and those who really didn't like loud noises might want to go outside the auditorium "where you'll be able to hear it quite well," said Abate. One kid fled up the steps to the doors.

This illustration of greater explosiveness had its tension and comedy. The charcoal lighter kept going out. But when the small flame and balloon finally met, there was an even larger boom than the last one and a great sheet of flame. By then, I had come to understand why the first row of the auditorium had been roped off.

The trio was not finished with the powers of hydrogen. "We're going to make our own little hydrogen bomb," said Abate, "from a Pringles can."

The can, stripped of its label and *sans* chips, was filled with hydrogen. It was placed behind a curved clear plastic shield. "We're going to light the top and, as the hydrogen burns, oxygen will be drawn up from the bottom. This takes about three minutes. After about two minutes you'll hear a whistling noise."

Abate, Magrane and Ryon added a now expected theatricality to this, querying the audience as to the time elapsed – "55 seconds," someone called out; then, "A minute 40 seconds" – and eventually leaving the stage and taking positions halfway up the auditorium. "We like to be a little behind you when it goes off,' said Abate." Though before that, Ryon put a microphone to the can so the whistling (the vibration of the burning hydrogen) could be heard as it got louder.

And it did. Like the crescendo of a bomb honing in, the Pringles can emitted a high-pitched whistle and then exploded, shattering against the plastic shield. Dr. Strangelove, where are you?

The show went on. The Bernoulli principle was demonstrated: faster moving air is lower in pressure than slower moving air – this makes airplanes fly. Pingpong balls were balanced in midair by tubes of blowing air. A Van de Graff machine (two strips of wide oscillating rubber bands stripping electrons from a metal dome above) made a little girl's hair stand on end when she touched it, and lit a fluorescent tube – a la *Star Wars* – when a boy held the light near the dome. Magrane placed aluminum pie plates on top of it, and had another boy try to catch them as the static electricity flung the plates off. It was a zany presentation that imparted knowledge and also a bit of concern if one were the parent of a child with a chemistry set in the basement.

"The Whiz Bang Science Show" takes place four times every Sunday at the lab through August 22 (at 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.). There are also lectures and tours of various departments at the lab. In the lobby of Berkner Hall are kid-friendly, hands-on exhibits related to light: prisms, neon, optical illusions, holograms and so forth. Brookhaven National Laboratory has produced a number of Nobel Prize winners; perhaps some ten-year-old holding his ears at Berkner Hall this summer might be spurred on to similar scientific excellence by exploding Pringles cans.

–Jerry Cimisi

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Police Blotter

Not The Usual Suspects. A number of "not-so-legal" youths racked up charges quaffing potent potables or puffing the "not-so-magic" dragon. At the IGA in Amagansett a 19-year-old was busted buying beer with not one but two phony driver's licenses, which netted the budding boozer a felony charge – two counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument. Over in East Hampton, seven teens were charged with "open bottle" – three guzzling beer near at the railroad station on Newtown Lane, while four were caught boozing at Herrick Park after dark. It appears the Lumber Lane parking lot in East Hampton was the scene of a mini-toke fest as three teenagers were discovered smoking pot by Town Police, who happened by. Then on Newtown Lane in East Hampton Village, police officers spied a young woman rolling a big fat marijuana cigarette in a cigar wrapper while sitting pretty in her Mercedes convertible.

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Star Behavior Warrants Star Treatment at Star Room. Apparently a Georgica Road resident caused quite a stir over not having it his way. According to East Hampton Town Police reports, a 22-year-old male was tossed out of the Star Room by bouncers. Not content to go home shamed, the man shouted abuse at his detractors, who had summoned police. While an officer was discussing the incident with a bouncer, the young man continued his tirade and disobeyed requests to leave the scene. Eventually shoving a police officer, who only asked him to comply, the livid loser found himself squirming in the back seat of a squad car. If only the story ended there…but once ensconced in the police vehicle our hapless whelp attempted escape by kicking out the rear window and then trying to climb through. A posse of charges followed – criminal mischief, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, trying to escape in the second degree…

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Dunking Doughnuts Warrants 30 Days. A thief with a sweet tooth nabbed a pack of doughnuts and a quart of milk from Ronnie's Deli in Montauk. He was detained in the store until authorities arrived and charged him with the misdemeanor crime of petit larceny. Pleading guilty to the charge, he was sentenced to 30 days.

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Cuckoo for Lugnuts. I'm Cuckoo for Lugnuts. Someone with a penchant for designer lugnuts and a hunger for Burger King pinched all 20 from the wheels of a 2001 BMW parked on Noyac Road. The car owner's burglar alarm went off during the heist and as a result she checked out the car only to discover discarded BK wrappers strewn around. Taking the car for a spin the next day, it gave a bumpy ride. She pulled over and upon closer inspection noticed her lugnuts were missing.

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Peeps Come Out in Summer. Another roving perv was spotted peering into a bedroom window on Miller Lane West in the Town of East Hampton. According to police reports, while lying in bed the resident looked up to discover someone looking in. The man left the scene when he realized he'd been seen. The peeping perp is described as a white male with thinning hair, about 5 foot 7 inches wearing a blue shirt.

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Drug Daze in Hampton Bays. Officers spotted a man rolling a blunt in the Tiana Beach parking lot. After finishing his craft project he jumped into a 2004 Escalade driven by another male. Police stopped the vehicle and discovered nearly an ounce of the "good stuff", three pills of X (ecstasy) and a switchblade. According to Southampton Town Police Department's Street Crime Unit, both men were charged with seventh degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, while the owner of the blade was additionally charged with fourth degree criminal possession of a weapon.

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Missing Mustang Stumps Authorities. Southampton Town Police received a report that a 1968 Ford Mustang convertible parked at Corrigan's on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton vanished. The owner of Corrigan's told police he noticed the car was missing when someone returned a rental car and parked it where the Mustang had been. Stranger still…the keys were still in his office.

–Written and Compiled by Aurrice Duke

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Letters

KA-BOOM!

Dear Dan,

Those of us connected with the Fireworks Benefit for the Boys & Girls Harbor Camp and Environmental Center were very pleased to see the article you wrote about this year's event. Had you sent up a flare we would have sent the owner of Canard, Inc., our catering company, out with a personal buffet on a barge for you. However, Tony Duke and the rest of the guests were very pleased you managed to have our "dock security" man locate me so that we could give you a wrist bracelet! May I suggest that you should hire our security team to watch over your boat; our camp mechanic to tend to your boat; the camp nurses to take care of your boatmates injuries; WLNG to improve for your sound system or Fine Time Productions, Inc. to run a Benefit for YOU in June so that next year you will have a new boat from which to view the Boys & Girls Harbor Fireworks Benefit.

Fondly,
your neighbor and bracelet lady,
Winnie Hatch
Via email

Blub. –DR

CHILL OUT

Dear Dan,

Hi there, I just spent the weekend in the Hamptons and really got good use out of your publication for eats and day stuff. I wonder if you would happen to know of a nice resort that was not so family oriented. My friend and I are forty-ish and divorced and looking for the same. Also, if you have suggestion for nightclub catering to us older folks. Anyhow, thanks for your help and keep up the good work!

Author unknown
Via e-mail

Fort Lauderdale Spring Break? –DR

STOP SIGN

Dear Dan,

Your article on the Traffic Control Officers in the Hamptons is right on the point. They are disrespectful to the "city people," while taking care of "their own." This is old-fashioned discrimination, which I believe is a violation of federal laws—a felony.

New York City has a problem with respect. They solved it by retraining their officers on how to treat civilians. This has made a marked improvement in how the citizens perceive police.

The way Traffic Control Officers in the Hamptons behave, they are in desperate need of retraining.

Mitch Cahn
Via e-mail

Takes two to tango, though. –DR

KID COMMENTARY

Dear Dan,

I know your paper has always been fair in presenting two sides of every issue. I hope you read and possibly include this article in your next issue. It is a response to the Spokesdog article placed in your July 2nd issue.

Thank you for your consideration,
Scott

Spokeskid: Response to the Traditional
Running Of Your Dog on the Beach
By Billy the Kid

Dear Spalding,

Hi my name is Billy. I am going to be 4 years old just like you in either a few days or months. I am not sure; I always get my days and months confused. I also love to go to the beach, play in the sand and even go in the water - as long as I am holding my mommy's hand.

My mommy read me the article you had written in Dan's Papers, July 2, 2004. You sound and even look like a really cute dog. I bet my mommy would let me pet you. But my mommy has a very strict rule "no petting strange dogs." I find this a hard rule to follow since all dogs look nice when I first see them. Well except for that dog Pilot. He was a black lab who I met this weekend on the beach near Georgica Pond. Pilot didn't have an owner so I didn't know if he was strange or not. Pilot sounded just like the good behavior dog you described in your article. He wagged his tail, snuggled up to my leg and licked my ankle. But remembering my mommy's rule, I didn't pet Pilot.

However, Pilot must have been real hungry because he helped himself to my turkey sandwich. He snatched it right out of my hand. I was scared, but after I stopped crying, I was happy that I didn't have to eat the sandwich with the yucky mustard. My mommy on the other hand was not very happy. She yelled at Pilot, but he didn't seem to mind. He just kept on eating my sandwich and wagging his tail like good dogs do.

Later Pilot looked like he was thinking real hard, but when I looked closer I saw he was making a poopy. This made me laugh, but when I told my mommy she did not think it was very funny. My mommy is always warning me to watch out for the poopy on the beach. Even when I dig holes in the sand, I have to be careful not to dig one up. Which I have done a number of times. Mommy says that poopies on the beach are from dog owner's who are too lazy to pick-up after their dogs or like Pilot are off on their own. I remembered that it was against the law if you don't pick-up after your dog. I told my mommy that Pilot should get a ticket for breaking the law. My mommy says the Town Law Enforcement can't give tickets to all the dog owners who don't pick-up after their dogs, because they are too busy handing out parking tickets in East Hampton.

I have never been bit by a bad dog, but I heard my cousin Charlotte who lives in Atlanta was bit by a dog. Like me she can't tell the difference between a good dog and a bad dog. She was playing in the park and an old dog tried to take a ball out of her hand and bit her forearm. Since they couldn't find the owner, Charlotte had to go to the doctor to get a rabbit's shot. I not sure why they call it that since she was bit by a dog. Anyway she told me the shots hurt a lot.

My mommy agrees that the world can be a dangerous place. That's why I have to hold her hand when I cross the street, I always walk around Con Ed manhole covers and I never pet strange dogs. Since I like to play on the beach and have trouble telling the difference between good dogs with responsible owners and bad dogs with irresponsible owners, I came-up with my own idea. Every dog that wants to play on the beach should get a license. All dogs and their owners would have to pass a test to prove that the dog is good and that the owner could pick-up the dog's poopy. If they pass the test they would get a license to go on the beach and a sign to wear around the dog's neck that says "good dog, responsible owner."

I am sure you (Spalding) would have no trouble getting a license.

Billy The Kid
Via e-mail and Fax

I'm sure something can be worked out. –DR

LET FREEDOM PREVAIL

Dear Dan,

I feel for Martha Stewart who has to serve time in jail. One who could move around freely with power and fame is now confined behind bars with no control over anything and has to watch her back. At least it is five months from now to December, where she can be released before Christmas. The months from August to December go fast. Being confined for five months after in her home with forty-eight hours to leave a week seems almost pleasant in comparison to time in prison. Her sentence could have been worse. But even five months in prison can have a lasting effect; it can be impossible to forget for a person like Martha Stewart that is used to the best.

Anita Fagan
Southold

She'll be back. Debt paid. –DR

COLLEGE CLARITY

Dear Dan,

I'm hoping that you can help clarify recent statements printed in your paper and Newsday from the Board of Long Island University that seem to conflict with one another.

Your article entitled "A Door Opens" claims that "Now, *Dan's Papers* has learned that at a meeting on Monday morning, the LIU Board voted to take several new actions. They would promise that this 110-acre campus would always, in the future, no matter what happened, remain an educational institution. They would never sell off the property for residential or commercial development and they would never embark on such a project themselves."

While in a *Newsday* article printed on Friday, July 23, Roger Tilles is quoted as saying, "the board of trustees would prefer to preserve the campus for other educational, cultural and not-for-profit agencies, but would have to explore all options for the land."

I don't think I need my attorney to tell me that these are two completely different statements.

What do you think?

Nora Detweiler
Southampton College
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See our article in this issue. –DR

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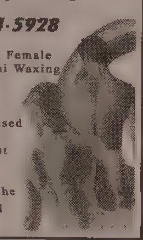

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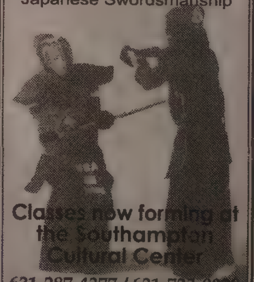

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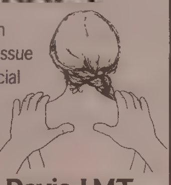

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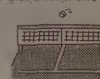

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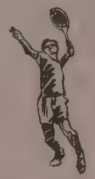

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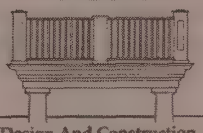

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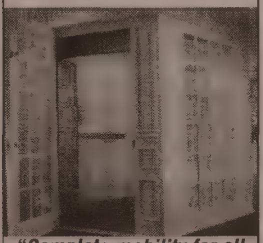

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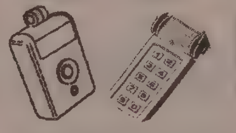

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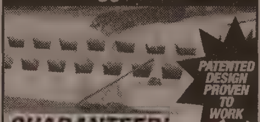

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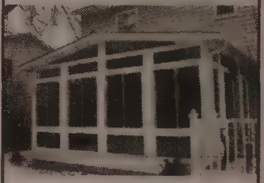

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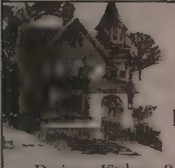

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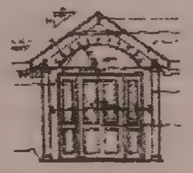

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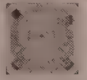

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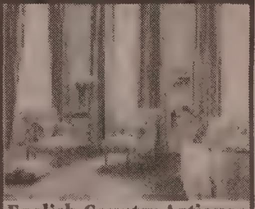

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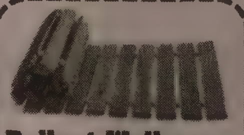

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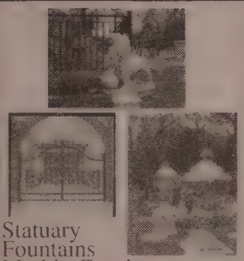

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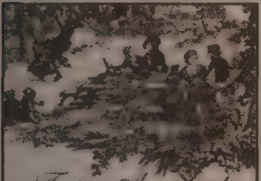

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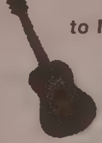

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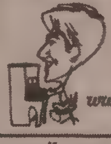

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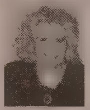

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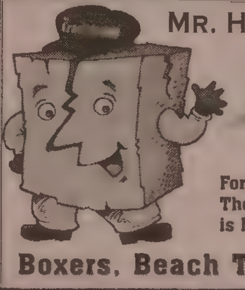

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Large, very cozy,
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Beautifully furnished
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Open, airy floor plan,
LR w/ marble
fireplace, den,
sound system
inside & out,
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4.5BAs, Jacuzzi.
Plenty of room
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pool house.

July $6,000/ week.
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or monthly $25,000.
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SUMMER RENTALS

EAST QUOGUE
3/ 4 bedrooms
3 bathrooms
Central air conditioning
Pool, deck
AUGUST
$10,000
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EAST QUOGUE
Pristine
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
home with Pool
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Estate section WHB
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Sag Harbor – Captains Row . Masterful renovation of 1800's 3BR/3BA. July-LD $45,000. Folio # 4257. Call Eleni Syrianos x 319.

Sag Harbor – Historic District – 4BR/2BA. July $12,000. Folio #3227.www.hamptoncountry.net/em3227.html Call Elaine Markolf 631-252-3190.

SUMMER RENTALS

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Southampton-New Home. 4 BR/4BA, Heated Gunite Pool and Spa. July-LD $45,000 Folio # 5084. Call Lisa Young x 205.
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Southampton- 6 BR/5BA on 3.5 Acres. Pool and Tennis- Perfect for entertaining. Folio # 3404. Call Angela Boyer x 315.

Southampton – July- Sept 30 $20,000, Main House 2 BA/1BA, Pool House -1 BD/1BA Folio # 3854 www.hamptoncountry.net/em3854.html Elaine Markolf 631-252-3190.

Southampton – 3BR/2BA, pool, community Tennis. MD_LD $27,000. Folio# 4594. Call Angela Boyer x 315.

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Cottage on water.
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SUMMER RENTALS

HAMPTON BAYS
Newly renovated house
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths
Full kitchen, living room,
dining room, Jacuzzi
In ground pool
Patio
Quiet area
July $8,000
August: $10,000
Weekly Available
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Hampton Bays/ Shinnecock
Very private immaculate home for rent 8/16-LD. 1 acre, 2 blocks from bay, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, cable, DSL, spacious and lovely. $9,000. No smokers, please. Call 917-620-3445

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
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Quogue –Immaculate contemporary with four bedrooms and three baths, totally renovated new granite kitchen, heated pool with child safe fencing, all weather tennis court, August-LD $23,500.00

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Quiogue Wonderful 3BR, 2BA Country Traditional with waterviews. Beautifully Decorated with Heated pool. Available MD-LD $29,000 Also Avail. Year Round

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MONTAUK Million dollar view on Bayside Beach. 1BR apartment newly furnished, pool, Jacuzzi, cable. August $4,000, September $3,000, October $2,000. 212-841-5587

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Montauk Shores: Condo
2 bedrooms
Equipt kitchen
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Air conditioning, playground
100 yards to
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Montauk townhouse by the ocean beach. 1BR, 2BA, sleeps 6. All amenities, HBO, available 8/21-9/30. $2.000/week. 212-242-1684

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North Haven Waterfront, 4 bed, 2 bath on Great Pond Creek, Private beach, panoramic views of Sag Harbor Village, sun deck, fireplace. August to Labor Day $8,000. Year round $25,000. Must rent. Negotiable. 617-548-9626 516-383-1598

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Bayfront Cape With Sugar Sand Beach Overkooking Great Peconic Bay And Hanmptons. Greatroom With Waterfront Dining And Gorgeous Views From Nearly Every Window! August Rental $8,000 Susan McCartney 631.298.4296

QUOGUE

4 bedrooms, 2 baths. CAC
Pool, jacuzi, tennis,

Beautifully landscaped
private 2 acres.
Village Beach, bike to all.

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September & October**

**AUGUST-LD $14K
Mid August- LD $7k
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$9,500
3 Bedroom, 2Bath,
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distance to Water.
Wood Burning Stove,
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Oil Hot Air,
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No Pets/No Smoking
Call MaryEllen cell
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SAG HARBOR

**Beautiful 2 BR Cape with
clean and updated
interior, close to town,
beach and Jitney.**

**August 2-LD $6,500
Also available monthly
through the summer
(201) 538-1262**

SUMMER RENTALS

**Sag Harbor
North Haven
2B/R 1Bath cottage ,
decks, open , airy, private,
Aug. & Sept. Available
monthly orweekly
631-725-1663**

Sag Harbor Rent my perfect renovated 2BR, 1.5 cottage. OS, deck, w/d, near water, bike to village. August $8,500. Weekly $2,000. Winter, too. 917-734-0203

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Sag Harbor HORSE SHOW WEEK 8/28-LD Great house. 3BRs, 3BAs, CAC. Private yard with pool and hot tub. Near village, park and tennis. $3,200 inclusive. Other weeks available. 631-725-7202

SAG HARBOR
Lovely 2 bedroom
Nicely Furnished
Central Air/ All appliances
Walk to Beach
**August- September 15
$6,000
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SAG HARBOR. 4BR, 2BA Historic village home. New kitchen. French doors to deck & charming yard. Walk to all. Aug/$12,000 or $3,500/wk. 917-907-3694

Sag Harbor. Large, beautiful, secluded, contemporary 4 bedroom plus loft, 3 bath, large heated pool, outdoor shower, hot tub, CAC, fireplaces, water view, lots of decks, bike to beach. Available Aug $15K . 917-453-6503

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August through Labor Day
Bright & Airy
3 bedroom 2 bath
Private Contemporary
20 x 40 pool & deck
Central air conditioning
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SAGAPONACK
SOUTH OF HIGHWAY

Designer's Historic Barn.

**4 private acres, pond,
heated gunite pool 45x18,
waterfall, 3 BR, 3.5 BA,
2 fireplaces, CAC, water
filtration, chef's kitchen,
full house sound system.
Renovated 2000**

Bike to beach

**Separate cottage,
all amenities, sleeps 4.**

**August-LD $35k
Longer season possible**

**(212) 831-2621
(631) 537-1899**

SUMMER RENTALS

SHELTER ISLAND New house for rent. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, CAC, walk to golf or beach. July, August, September. Call Lori 631-749-2575 or 212-995-0555

Shelter Island, 3BR, 2BA, wooded lot near marina & beach, July 15-LD $12k also available yr. round, 631-537-1167

South of the Highway-Georgica Ride your bikes to the beach from a house with a fabulous celebrity rental history. Newly renovated, very private contemporary: 4BRs, including master suite w/fireplace; 3.5BAs; CAC, pool, outdoor hot-tub; pool-house with half-bath; multi-level outdoor deck; great home for entertaining! Terrific grounds, swingset. Sound system inside and out; flat panel HDTV. Home office. $40,000 8/1 -LD. Call 917-686-2304

**SOUTHAMPTON
August Rental- Beautiful**
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath,
CAC, heated Pool
Close to everything!
**$16,500
917-887-1580 Diane**

SOUTHAMPTON

**Large air conditioned
master room
with private bath.**

Private house off Hill Street

**$2,500 or best offer
AVAILABLE
August or September
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SOUTHAMPTON Private 3BRs, 2BAs, finished basement. Near Southampton College. flexible dates. 631-259-8901

Southampton - Roses Grove - last minute special! Beautiful cottage, 3BR, 1BA, CAC, cable, hi-speed internet, deck, grill, on private road, 1.5 blocks from community beach, 7 mins. from town. Aug.1st - L/D - $4,000 or $1,500 per week. 212-627-1887

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Prime location
Ranch, 2 BR. August $4,500
Winter rental:
September- March
$2,000 monthly.
Pets O.K.
Call John 516-909-7281**

SUMMER RENTALS

**SOUTHAMPTON
Quaint Hamlet of
East Quogue**

**Very private
Waterfront estate**

**Experience one of a kind
NEW MULTIMILLION
DOLLAR HOME ON
THREE ACRES**

**Rollng lawn to bay
surounded by 80
acres preserve**

**5 bedrooms
4 1/2 baths
Fabulous gourmet kitchen
All amenities**

**Large brick patios
going to 50 foot heated pool**

**Only 1 1/2 hours
from NYC**

**AUGUST- LABOR DAY
$25,000**

**2 WEEKS
INCLUDING LD
$15,000**

OWNER 631-653-6568

**SOUTHAMPTON
Luxury Condo
1 level, 2 BR, 2 BA,
garage. Furnished.
Pool & tennis.
Minutes to ocean.**

**August 1-LD
Price Reduced.**

**Also available for winter.
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Southampton Rental: Contemporary house with four large bedrooms, three baths, central air, large deck on landscaped acre just outside village. Heated 20x40 pool. (917) 837-2909.

SOUTHAMPTON

Spacious, clean 3BR,

Lg. Kitchen & deck,

private cul-de-sac.

Bike to village/beach.

Utilities included.

Flexible terms & rates.

Aug-Sept.

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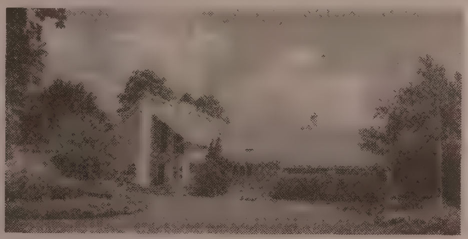

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SUMMER RENTALS

**Southampton Townhouse
Hampton Club II Condo
3BR, 2.5BA.
Beautifully appointed
tennis court, pool,
Aug.
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917-763-3900**

**Southampton
VILLAGE
Traditional
Wonderful 1840 Classic.
Full of Antiques
w/ authentic period
paneled Living Room.
3BR and 2 newly
renovated baths.
Formal Dining Room,
Den w/ corner fireplace.**

**Walk to Village
& Ocean Beaches.**

**Maid service every
other week.**

**Monthly $12k
Weekly $4k**

Well behaved pets O.K.

(631) 838-0996
Year round rental option

**Southampton Village
1896 Victorian 4BR
Close to Beach,
Walk to train /shops.
Available Now-Sept
weekly/monthly
212 262-2638**

**SOUTHAMPTON
VILLAGE**

**4 BR, 3 BA,
air conditioning, swimming
pool, outdoor terrace.
Beautiful property.
Bike to beach and town.**

**$39,000
631-287-2297
516-848-8885**

SUMMER RENTALS

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE GEM Total renovation: Main house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, EIK, DR, Front Porch, Back Patio. Apt. 1 bed/ 1bath, LR Kit. New Poolhouse, 1 room, full bath. CAC. Htd. Gunite Pool 20x40. Gazebo. Landscaped for privacy. Walk to town, bike to beach. August-LD. Diane Sadowski, Agent 631-834-7475

SOUTHAMPTON WATER-FRONT 3/2, sandy beach, deep water dock, Sunfish/ sunsets, tennis. July $8k, August $10k 631-537-2691

SOUTHAMPTON WATER-FRONT Charming 2 BR, 1.5 BA, living room, dining room with fireplace, country kitchen, sunroom, CAC, outdoor shower house, sleeps 6. Magnificent views on Shinnecock Bay. August $14k or weekly $3,500. Last week of August-LD $4,000. Jim Saladino at 516-635-8891

**SOUTHAMPTON
Waterfront,
Spectacual Sunsets
sandy beach, 3BR house,**

**$10,000 thru Labor Day
also avail fall/yr round
Linda: owner/broker
631-838-2247**

**SOUTHAMPTON
WATERFRONT HOME**

**4,000 sq.ft., 5+ BR, 3 BA.
Available for
August and/ or September
$18,000/ month.
Must be seen!!**

Also for sale at $1.3M

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Boater's Paradise on Middle Pond

Stunning custom Post Modern with deep water dock and access to Shinnecock Bay. This beauty boasts views from every room, 3 fireplaces, fir floors, clear cedar shingles, designer kitchen, granite countertop, wainscotting throughout, tumbled marble, Andersen windows, Hurricane roof , 2 car garage and much more.

$1,800,000

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SPRINGS

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Near bay, ocean & towns of EH and Amagansett.

Inexpensive community tennis nearby.

Weekly July 31-Aug 22
$3,500
Bi-weekly $6,500
(plus utilities)

908-273-2648
Photos available
PetEsHarper@aol.com

Water Mill

Brand New 5BR, 5BA

close to beach,

pool house, pool

and pond.

Park like setting

Aug $18k,

631-726-5352

SUMMER RENTALS

Wainscott/ Sagaponack

Lovely 3B, 2BA
traditional new home.
By reserve,
lovely gardens,
heated pool,
available for August.
Approximately
five minutes from beach.
Very clean and
extremely well cared for.
Seek mature adults.
$21,000.

Please contact
917-907-2141
until July 31 or
516-978-7803
after August 1.

Water Mill South New house w/pool. 3BRs, 3BAs. Private. No pets. $24,000 August 20-LD. 631-673-0052.

WATERMILL
August rental

5 bedroom, 5 baths
Screening room, pool,
AC, 3 acres
August- LD $29,000
917-972-5934

WATERMILL/ SOH

Published in Elle Decor
3 BR, 2 BA,
heated Gunite pool.

Available thru October
631-726-7678

SUMMER RENTALS

Water Mill North
7200 Sq. Ft. Gem
on 7 acres in a Gated Community. 8 BRs, 7.5 BAs, 2 fireplaces, Viking Kitchen with Granite Tops throughout. Eat-in. 20 x40 ft. Heated Gunite Pool, 2 wet bars, 2 DRs, 2 LRs, Morning room, Family Room, CAC. All-weather Tennis Court, Recreation and Fitness areas. Extensive Mahogany Decking. Separate wing for staff quarters. 2,200 sf finished basement. 3 Car Garage.
$80K August
For sale $4.8 Million
Tara Jean Associates, Inc.
Real Estate
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516 317-0346 cell
516-510-4017 cell

West Hampton Beach Village, furnished, completely renovated House, large property 2BR, 1BA, a/c. w/d/ two car garage New kitchen and bath, walk to town, , July $3k & Aug-LD $4,500 . Call Owner @ 631-466-1841

Westhampton

Private, 1.5 Acre,

immaculate 4BR, 3BA,

pool, decking. cul de sac

AUG.15K or Weekly

631-653-4653

Cell 631-431-1070 Owner

SUMMER RENTALS

WESTHAMPTON Summer seclusion. Luxury 4 BR, 4 BA Post Modern. Pool and deck, near village shops and beaches. August and/ or September. Below market. Call 631-288-7912 or 631-804-9068

Westhampton Beach 1BR, tennis, pool, A/C. Walk to village. August $4,600 (2 weeks $2,400). 516-352-7694

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Retreat Beach House
Family/ Couple(s)

2 bedroom + loft, 3 bath, Jacuzzi, Decks. Ocean and bay, beautiful Sunsets.

Still available
August 9-16, August30-LD
3,500 per week.

WINTER
September Negotiable
October- June
$1,800/ month + utilities

Cell: 917-991-9781

Westhampton Beach
Townhouse
2BRs, 2.5BAs,
New, open skylit
kitchen. LR/DR,
large wraparound deck plus
patio, bay view.
Walk to beach
(beach passes included),
town, worship.
August-LD
REDUCED to $10,000.
917-969-6928

SUMMER RENTALS

"TEA HOUSE
FOR AN
AUGUST MOON"

Beautifully decorated
3 bedroom, 2 bath.
Air Conditioning, Pool.
Magnificent views of
Continuous sails
on Gardiners Bay.
Deck overlooking
pool and pond.
Private beach and marina.
August $22,500
2 consecutive weeks $12,500
215-498-7015

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EAST HAMPTON 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary on a cul-de-sac at the end of a quiet lane with fireplace, central air and heated pool. Immaculate. August thru Labor Day $12,000 #154494; (631) 267-6626

EAST HAMPTON This 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath contemporary is located in a private beach and marina community and is just a two minute walk to a beautiful bay beach. Fireplace, outdoor shower, neat as a pin! August thru Labor Day $12,000 #156238; (631) 267-6626

EAST HAMPTON Brand new 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath traditional style home in Lion Head Beach (a private beach and marina community). 3 fireplaces, central air and heated pool. August thru Labor Day $16,000 #157581; (631) 267-6626

SUMMER RENTALS

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(631) 324-3111
www.hrg.com
Email: amagmh@hrg.com

EAST HAMPTON 3 bedroom, 2 bath traditional with fireplace, central air and 2 peaceful ponds on the property. August thru Labor Day $10,000 #157667; (631) 267-6626

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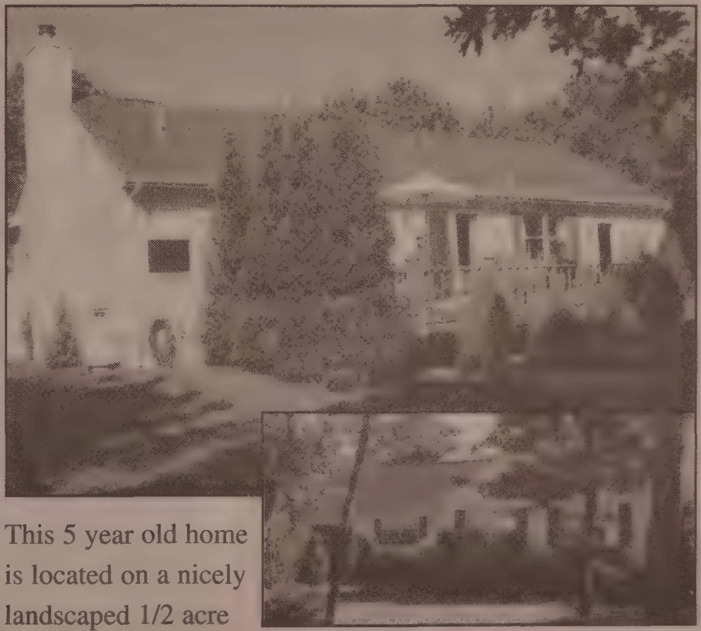

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Montauk: East End Estates. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath saltbox is located in East End Estates. It was built about 15 years ago and has a water view to Fort Pond Bay. There's fireplace, hardwood floors, oil heat, a full, partially finished, basement, decking & privacy. Under-utilized corner lot with plenty of potential.$675,000

Montauk: Fairview. This three bedroom, two bath raised, contemporary ranch rests comfortably and privately on a half acre in the 'Downs' area by the famous Robert Trent Jones designed golf course. Impeccably neat, offering a brick fireplace, hardwood floors, a deck, a full basement plumbed for another bath and oil heat. Offered @ $629,000.00

Montauk: Culloden Shores. Newly listed 7 Bed Room, 1.5 bath home, which comes with a brick walled fireplace, upgraded windows, gas heat, cedar shake, out door shower , cul-de-sac location just a minutes walk to private bay beach. Co-Exclusive Offered @ $549,000.00

Montauk: Home at the Manor. Just listed 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment 1400+ sq.ft.with balcony, excellent condition, great rental history, 2 pools, tennis and courtesy shuttle. Listed @ $429,000.00 Exclusive

Montauk: Montauk Manor. Just listed 1 bedroom, 1 bath 725 sq.ft. with ocean,bay & pond views, excellent condition, 2 pools, tennis and courtesy shuttle. Listed @ $310,000.00 Exclusive

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Montauk: Ocean views & Beach Rights. This brand new 5,000 sq.ft. Hampton Cedar ŒCottage, rests on an acre of outstanding ocean views. It is simply thwart with quality that encompasses five bedrooms, and four & one-half baths, chef,s kitchen, wine cellar, 2 car garage, library, gym, CAC and three mahogany decks. There,s a gunite pool with a cabana and sauna with blue stone patios. The taxes are only $7,500.00 and ownership offers private ocean beach rights. A must see and newly priced at $3,295,000.00

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Montauk: Beech Hollow. This absolutely lovely three bedroom, two and one-half bath home introduced by a welcoming, country styled front porch. Beautifully outfitted throughout, full and partially finished basement, deck, FP, cathedral ceilings and located on an acre at a cul-de-sac. Exclusive. $1,200,000.

Montauk: Super Sunsets & Water views. This newly constructed post modern home offers 4-5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, extensive mahogany decking, 3 brick & stone fps, central air, oil heat, 2 car garage, gunite infinity pool and outstanding unblockable water and sunset views over reserve lands, Ft. Pond Bay & Gardeners Island. Appointment please! Offered @ $2,195,000.00

Montauk: Hither Hills. This 3 bdrm, 3 bath home is, essentially, in new condition. Three floors of living space with private access to each, makes this a perfect mother/daughter or home office opportunity. $629,000.Exclusive.

Montauk: Captain Kidds's. This four bedroom raised ranch is situated mid block and enjoys a perfect & unblockable views of the water. The kitchen, dining and living areas face the water while the bedrooms are stepped to the rear. There,s a fireplace, basement/garage, private deck and, most especially, room for everyone. Offered $985,000.00

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Secluded Country Charm, Hampton Bays. $375,000
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Springs Historical Area. Large, 4 bedroom traditional is located on a quiet acre near the historical area of the Springs. There is a large living room with wood burning stove, private dining room, 2 -1/2 baths and room for a pool. Exclusive. $625,000. F29327 W# 27637. Patricia Wadzinski, 631-324-9600 ext. 118

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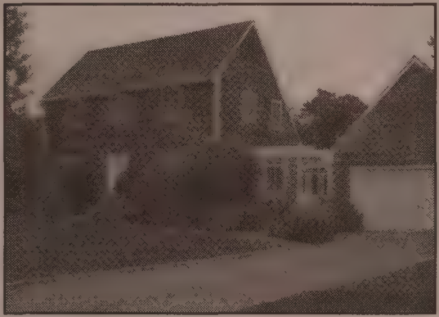

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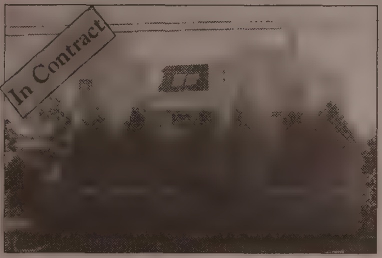

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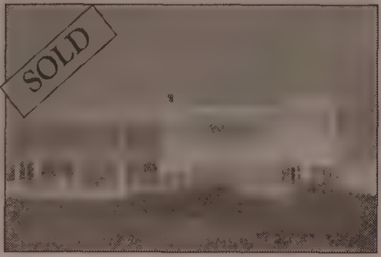

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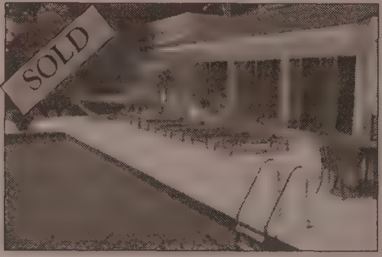

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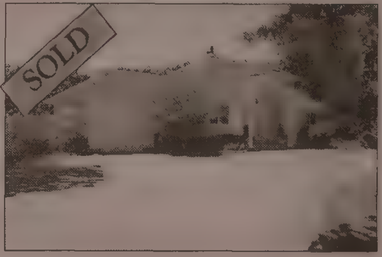

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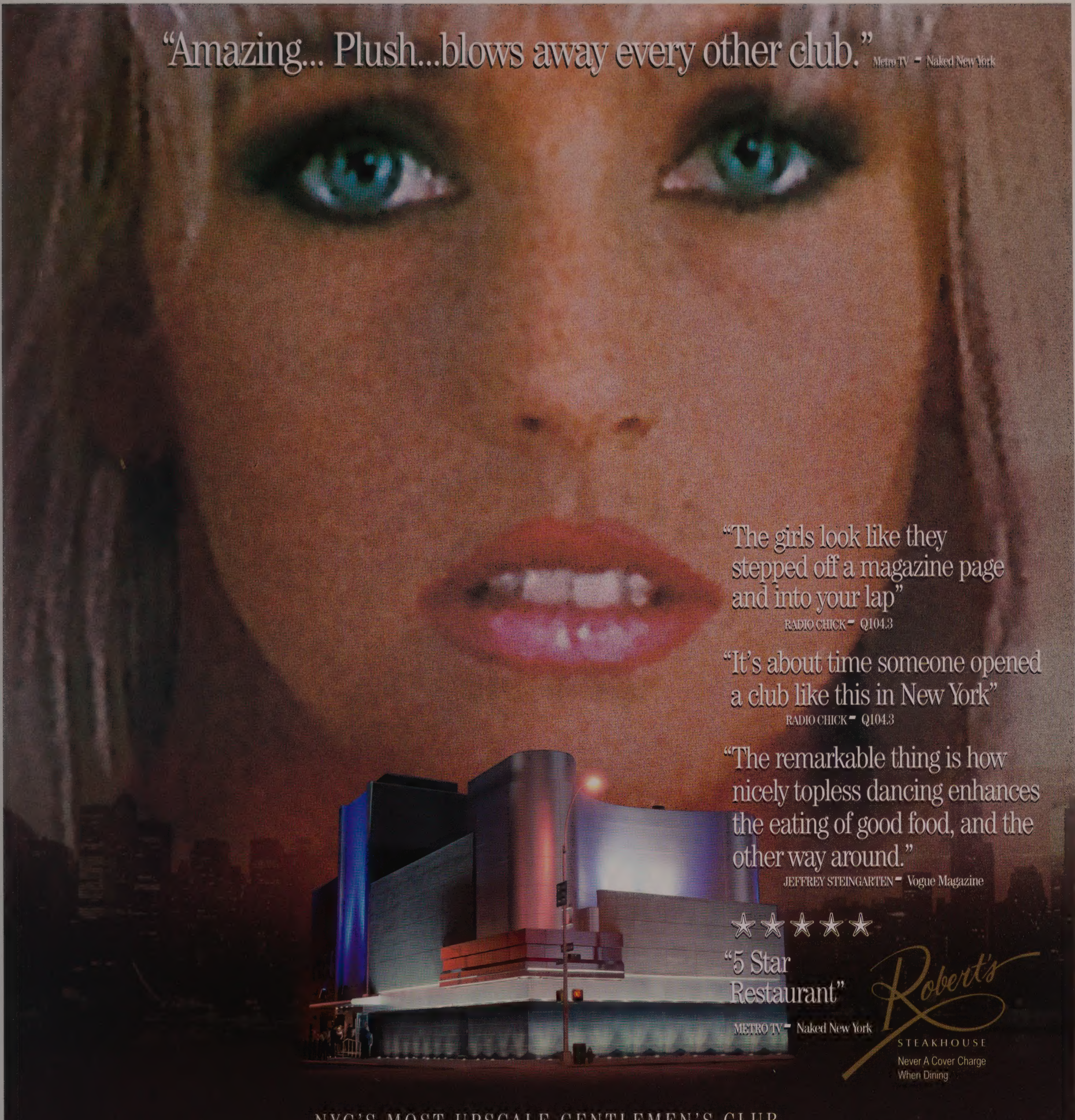

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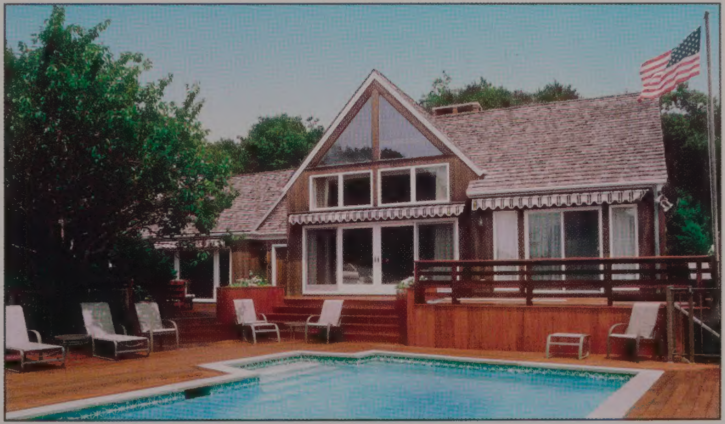

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